

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1910.

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The Quincy Patriot,
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Quincy Daily Ledger,
Established in 1889.
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A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

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A Weekly Established in 1878

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EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
233 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Dangle & Merrill Block
Telephone, Quincy 418
May 7

JOHN W. McANARNEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated in 1851.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS IN 1909
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT PAID AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES PAID THE YEAR, 127,490
DIVIDENDS PAID THE YEAR, 63,434

TOTAL ASSETS, 753,406
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS ASSETS, 477,793

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy, 10 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 10 years and 50 per cent on all others.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated 1852.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$3,252,471.00
Cash Assets, 173,812.80
Total Assets, 3,426,283.80

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$87,739.49
Total Available Assets, 1,732,398.38
Total Available Assets, 262,914.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham; A. B. Edson, Dedham; P. B. Randall, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Devine, Dedham; Samuel C. Bennett, Milton; Charles M. Fawcett, Boston; James J. Soley, Quincy; Joseph H. Soley, Quincy.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$25,924,142.25
Cash Assets, 667,718.36
Total Assets, 26,591,860.61

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$450,543.75
Total Available Assets, 360,682.22
Total Available Assets, 1,940,228.46

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS—T. H. Marsh, Norwood; A. B. Edson, Dedham; Samuel C. Bennett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas E. Devine, Dedham; William E. Landon, Brookline; James J. Soley, Quincy; George W. Wiggins, Franklin; A. F. French, Randolph.

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ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000
Reserve for Re-insurance, 625,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 527,100.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 466,284.04

Office Assets, 10,960,234.46
Total Liabilities, 7,233,652.02
Net Surplus, 3,726,582.44
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 3,726,582.44

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

ASSETS, \$450,000.
ESTABLISHED 1869
SAVES \$500 FOR YOU
EARN \$500 FOR YOU
LOANS \$100
DEPOSIT \$10 TO \$25
Per Month
MORTGAGE HERE-
BY BY INSTALLMENTS

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[It's up to you!]
You Can Get Good Coal
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It's your business and right to protect yourself. It's your business and right to investigate. **SEARCHLIGHT US!**

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Mothers who value their children's comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of *Gray's Sweet Powders* for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Coughs, Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Troubles, Headache and Stomach Disorders. These Powders are sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Do not accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen & Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Poetry
FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Resolve that you won't talk so much as you've been wont to do. Resolve that you won't speak so loud as you've been wont to do. Resolve that you won't think it's true, unless you've heard it from the lips of a friend. Resolve that you won't undertake a thing, unless you've first consulted with a friend. Resolve that you won't let a hand be laid upon you, unless you've first consulted with a friend. Resolve that you won't let a hand be laid upon you, unless you've first consulted with a friend.

Resolve to help the weak be strong. Resolve to guard your own tongue. Resolve to do your best to cheer and comfort those who are in distress. Resolve to pay your little bills as quickly as you can.

Resolve to walk the narrow way. And always to keep your eyes open. Resolve that you will live your life for the good of others in all respects. The proper thing to do. Just tell us how you like it, and perhaps we'll try it, too.

Miscellany
PAGE FORTY-SIX.

"Lemons? Well! where's your money for 'em?"

Abel Tappan spoke slowly. The thin, wizened little face across the counter took on an anxious look.

"Mother, she couldn't send the water don't taste good. She's set on having some lemonade. An' mother says if you'll trust her, Mister Tappan—"

"Charge!—charge! I'm sick o' that tune, you can tell your ma. You can skipper right home and tell her now. When she wants lemons I calculate she's got to pay for 'em same as other folks do."

"Little Jot McKie's shoes shuffed half way to the door, then shuffled resolutely back to the counter again. "They're for Love, you know," he said coarsely.

"An' Love's sick. She's sick o' her back, an' she says the water don't taste good. She's set on having some lemonade. An' mother says if you'll trust her, Mister Tappan—"

"An' I trusted her since 'way back most to flood time, I'd like to know. An' she's set on having some lemonade. An' mother says if you'll trust her, Mister Tappan—"

But Love's plucked, white little face pleaded with Jot, and Love's restless little fingers tugged at his heart-strings. Poor Love! and the water didn't taste good. If there was just a squeeze of lemon-juice in it! Pluck up courage Jot—lemons are free!

"Love, you know—don't you know?—I'd do chores to pay for 'em an' you needn't only let me have one, Mister Tappan. The water tastes bad, an' Love's set on having a squeeze of lemon. I'd carry it right home an' hurry back an' do chores. I'll come quick."

"As your ma pays her bills—just about as quick as that," laughed Abel Tappan roughly. "I don't know 's I'm suffering for chobs this time o' night."

"I guess Doves or Love, or whatever her name is, 'll have to drink water a spell longer. You can put some vinegar in to live it up, with a sprinkling o' sugar. I useter drink that with a relish when I was a little shaver. You've got to pay for lemons if you want 'em out o' this store. I've trusted you and trusted you till I'm sick o' it."

Little Jot drew up his stunted figure in injured dignity. The very freckles on his face radiated scorn. "Keep your old lemons!" he cried, his voice quivering unsteadily. "We don't want 'em! (O poor little thirty Love!) I guess we ain't beggars! I guess we mean to pay our bills! Mother'd get the money most all saved up, but Love got worse an' had to have the doctor an' lots o' medicines."

He took long, many strides toward the door, his indignant voice trailing after him. Mrs. Drusilla Wyncop, just entering ran into him, and her ample figure and flapping folds of her shawl quite engulfed the little scurrying shape.

"Land o' liberty!" she cried cheerily. "Who's this running over me just as I didn't amount to anything? O, you, Jotham? Well, I guess I'll have to get a little insured? Good evening Abel. I thought maybe you wouldn't mind if I dropped in to settle up my account. Tomorrow's New Year, and I couldn't sleep a wink tonight, up to my ears in debt."

Abel Tappan beamed at her over the counter. He hunted up a chair for her and put it near the stove.

"I guess 't wouldn't be more than up to your elbows, 's Wyncop," he laughed jovially. "Not deep enough to keep you awake. But I knew you'd be in tonight, just as well's I knew I should eat my supper. I told Becky, I says, 'Miss Wyncop 'll be in to pay her bill tonight, you see if she ain't, Becky, says I—set down here by the fire, do—and here you are! Well, all is, I wish there were more like you in the world! Those shiftless McKies, now—that little scamp of a Jot's been in trying to get trusted again, but I've stuck to it. I guess it's about time, too."

He got down his big book from the high corner desk and spread it open on the counter, turning the pages laboriously. Abel Tappan was his own bookkeeper and had his own peculiar fashion of "keeping" the great, leather-covered book—a fashion that would have first puzzled, then floored the dapper, precise graduate of a commercial college. But it suited for Abel Tappan very well.

"There's two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five—Wyncop; that's your page," he said. "An' I declare if page forty-six ain't the McKie page, right across from yours. I'd forgot that. Seven, ten, fourteen, twenty-three—put down the three and carry the two. Two's two, and nine's eleven, fifteen, eighteen—one to carry. Ought's ought and one to carry's eleven—no, one to carry's one-nine, seventeen, twenty-five, twenty-six—twenty-nine—twenty-nine dollars and eighty-three cents. That you are, Miss Wyncop! You better reckon it up yourself and make sure it's all right. We're all as liable to mistakes as the sparks that fly upward."

He tilted up and down on his toes, mildly incredulous of any possible error in his reckoning, while Drusilla Wyncop went over the columns from the top downward. Her lips chattered audibly over the task.

"Yes; that's just right, Abel, and I'm only thankful it ain't any more. Land o' liberty! who'd believe untrustworthy 'pepper 'n' salt would cost thirty dollars!"

Mr. Tappan took the crisp bills to his money till and fumbled among the silver there for change. He went back to the stove and dropped a quarter into Mrs. Wyncop's wooden glove. The shawl of conscious generosity sat upon his shaven face.

"An' a quarter's thirty," he said impressively. "We'll call it twenty-nine seventy-five, seeing it's you, Miss Wyncop."

"Why, it's real good, you know, I'm sure. Abel, but there's no need to be so much of a gentleman. And that makes me square, don't it?"

The rotund figure of Drusilla Wyncop faced Abel Tappan's lean one in the big, dim room. Mrs. Wyncop's plumpness seemed unduly exaggerated as Abel said, gravely:

"You're as square's a meeting-house, 's Wyncop."

"Well, then, I'm ready to begin the New Year, I guess."

Her eyes rested on page forty-six, still lying open on the counter. Her own page opposite, looked almost empty in comparison.

From top to bottom and from side to side, page forty-six was full of minute, unsteady words, traced with cramped painstaking and flanked by a reluctant column of figures.

"What a pageful!" she exclaimed. "You don't say the McKies owe the whole of that? Land o' liberty! I don't see how they get a wink of sleep, and New Year right on the eve, too! I couldn't."

"I guess it don't keep them awake any. Shiftless folks can sleep with their heads under water."

Mr. Tappan's voice, loud with scorn, echoed back from the high rafters.

Mrs. Wyncop shook her head reproachfully. "The water tastes bad, an' he shook his tight fist toward them angrily. Where could the lemons be? he asked himself over and over in dull wonder. If he had only remembered to look in the money-till!"

The childish lament rose shriller, and he hurried to the foot of the stairs to answer it.

A little voice roused Abel Tappan by and by—Be

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
ALMANAC	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74

The town of Milton manages its finances so that it pays but very little interest. But \$6,700 was appropriated this year, and on Dec. 1, there was an unexpended balance of \$2,225. Quincy should investigate.

Cold weather has prevailed since the severe storm of Sunday and buildings and trees are still plastered with snow. Snow also clings to all things causing them not to blow down. To sag. Everything has a decidedly wintry appearance, and there are many scenes that are really beautiful.

Not content with taking our superintendent of schools, the city of Cambridge also wants the head master of our high school. Perhaps some of the other teachers would like to go to get an increase in salary, but Quincy hopes to retain all of them.

The school department is to be complimented on living another year within the appropriation granted by the City Council. Also upon providing a year's education for 6,000 children for \$144,211.48, or \$24 per pupil. If based on the whole number enrolled, 6,272, the cost was \$22.42. If based on the daily average attendance of 5,582, the cost was \$24.62. Over 700 of these pupils are at the high school.

Are people shiftless or out and out selfish that they have so little regard for man and beast that they let their coal bins get low this kind of weather? No sooner was the storm over than the coal man was in demand and in every case it was a hurry order, each thinking they were the only one that should receive prompt delivery. With the telephone service crippled and the going hard for horses it is a wonder the dealers have done as well as they have.

It would be good news to Quincy should the Fore River Shipyard Co., be fortunate enough to be selected as the company to build the warships for China, which it is reported may be built in this country. The Fore River Co., has been after the contract for several months, but it will be something very unusual and of definite importance. President Bowles is still in Europe looking after the contract for the war vessels to be built for the Argentine Republic. It is expected that the contract for these vessels will be awarded early in January.

Those telephone subscribers whose service was not interrupted by the storm are lucky, while those who were cut off have no cause for complaint against the company. The same is true relative to electric lighting. Quincy has Quincy been called upon a severe storm. When train service on the steam railroads is interrupted, people must not expect too much from the street railways, the Telephone Company or the Electric Light Company. All are undoubtedly doing the best they can under very unfavorable circumstances. It is when one misses these conveniences that they realize what a help they have been.

The importance of placing all wires underground was emphasized during the severe storm of Sunday and it was miraculous that there were not fatalities in the city from contact with live wires. There is probably would have been had not the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company shut off all current. We know of people who would not use their telephone that day for fear the line might come down in contact either with a trolley line or an electric power line. A little inconvenience because the electric light current was shut off, or darkness because there were no street lights, is nothing compared with the loss of lives. But the situation was not as serious as it might have been, as the poles and wires would not have fallen in the streets.

Is the Quincy City Council seeking to do more business than the Massachusetts Legislature? One would think so, when it increases the number of orders from \$36 in 1908 to 480 in 1909. This is an increase of over 42 per cent in one year. Perhaps it is only another illustration of Quincy's phenomenal growth in 1909. Most of the orders are reported by committees but many were introduced by different Councilmen. Years ago when improvements were desired in the city the subject was brought to the attention of the City Council by petition, but now many Councilmen seem to think that they are sent to the Council to secure all they can for their ward, and they introduce orders. This accounts in part for the rapidly increasing debt with its big interest rate. There were four times as many orders as petitions during the year 1909. Four hundred and eighty orders are nearly 10 per week, or over 15 at each of the 31 meetings.

When it is necessary to go back to April 16, 1851, to find a record of a tidal wave equal to that of Dec. 26, 1909, it is beyond the recollection of a large majority of the people of today. Many have heard that on that date in 1851 the Minot's Ledge light-house off Scituate was destroyed but no one under 60 has any personal recollection of the great storm. Records say that that storm was of three days' duration, April 15, 16, and 17, and that the tide rose 6 feet 8 inches above the ordinary tides and exceeded that of 1830 by thirteen inches. In the storm of 1851 the brig Diamond was driven ashore at Point Island, Houghs Neck. As recently as Jan. 24 and 25, 1905, there was a huge tidal wave, which overflooded the Quincy Point bridge and all along the coast. Considerable damage was done at Houghs Neck, which was shut off for a couple of days. In the storm of Nov. 28, 1888, the steamer Portland was lost, with all on board.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

WANTED AT CAMBRIDGE.

The School Committee of Cambridge at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening unanimously elected Leslie L. Cleveland of the Quincy High school as headmaster of the high schools of that city. The Latin and English high schools of Cambridge will hereafter be under one master. The two buildings are near together and there are between 1100 and 1200 pupils, with a teaching corps of fifty or more. Frank E. Parlin, formerly of Quincy is now superintendent of schools at Cambridge.

Mr. Cleveland has been master at the Quincy High school a little over two years, having been elected June 25, 1907, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles F. Harper. He assumed the position the following September. Previous to coming to Quincy he was headmaster of the high school at Keene, N. H. He was graduated at Williams college in the class of 1893, and did graduate work at Harvard college. His early teaching was in a large private school in Pennsylvania. That he filled the position in Quincy acceptably to Supt. Parlin, recently a. the head of the Quincy schools, is shown by the fact that Mr. Parlin has selected him for his new position. The board advised Cambridge. Quincy regrets his going, as frequent changes are not for the best interests of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland reside at Wollaston.

The salary of Mr. Cleveland at Cambridge will be \$3,000 per year, and will come into effect about Jan. 21. Previous to the election of Mr. Cleveland the resignation of William F. Bradbury, headmaster of the Cambridge Latin school, was received. Mr. Bradbury has been a teacher in the Cambridge schools for more than 53 years. The board advised a memorial to the retiring principal and elected him master emeritus. Miss Deering, who has been acting headmaster of the English high school since the resignation of Ray Greene Huling, about three years ago, was elected master of the school.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.

A regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening, but was of short duration. The Superintendent of Schools, was authorized to make his annual report in print. The committee on books and supplies reported that it had awarded the contract for coal to J. P. Sheppard & Sons and part to William Cushman.

The resignations of Miss Florence S. Cummings, of the Quincy school; and Miss Lulu E. Payson, Master's assistant at the Willard, were received and accepted. The following teachers were elected: Miss Catherine Coughlin, to the Adams school. Miss Mercedes M. O'Brien to the Codding school. Miss Bertha Kirmayes to the Quincy school. Miss Elvira E. Horner to the Willard school.

Miss Lucy Atwood was transferred from the John Hancock to master's assistant at the Willard school. The expenditures of the department for the year were reported as follows:

APPROPRIATIONS.	
Appropriated by City Council	\$143,960.00
Received from tuition and sundries	\$251.48
Total	\$144,211.48

EXPENDED.	
Salaries	\$112,482.20
Janitor	9,232.22
Books and sundries	11,422.36
Fuel	6,622.49
Transportation	1,589.00
Rent	360.00
Evening Schools	1,500.00
Total	\$144,211.48

All bills were reported paid.

ELKS MEETING.

An important meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks was held Tuesday evening. The business included the election of a recording and financial secretary to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Edmund W. Courtney. Twelve brothers were nominated for the position at the last meeting, but all of these with the exception of three or four declined to become candidates. The election was almost a land-slide for Leo J. McCallister, the well known newspaper correspondent. He entered immediately upon the duties of the office. Several applications for membership were received, and three were elected. One candidate was also initiated into the mysteries of Elksdom. A luncheon was served at the club house after the business meeting.

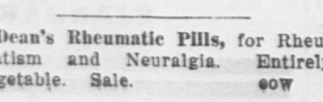
I. O. O. F. OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of Quincy lodge of I. O. O. F., held Tuesday evening, the following officers Tuesday evening:

N. G.—Abel S. Gomez.
V. G.—Walter H. Walker.
R. J.—James S. Baker.
P. S.—Arthur W. Stetson.
Treasurer—E. Frank Mitchell.

ALUMNI MEETING.

Ernest W. Branch of Quincy presided and introduced Tuesday evening at the annual winter meeting of the Alumni association of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University. President Branch as toastmaster welcomed the alumni to the reunion and spoke of the advance Boston University made since 1906. He changed to its present quarters on Boylston street. He paid a tribute to the ability and energy of President Huntington in promoting the development of the institution. Nearly 500 graduates were present and addressed the alumni. The program was rendered at 10.30 Christmas day, and the church was elaborately decorated with wreaths, laurel and evergreen and beautiful flowers were on the altar.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Sale. 

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

AT FIRST CHURCH.
The annual Christmas festival of the Sunday school of the First church was held Christmas eve. The children of the school gathered in the church at 6.30, and for about an hour until in singing Christmas carols. Then they gathered in the chapel and there a surprise awaited them. In the midst of the chapel was a large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated and laden with gifts the chairs being arranged in a square around the tree. On the stage was a huge chimney with Santa Claus coming down it, and the children were all around him. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ames also had a present from the teachers. This was a new way of giving a Christmas tree and proved a huge success in every way.

THE SWEDISH BAPTIST.
The Swedish Baptist church had its annual "Julotta" at 5.30 o'clock Christmas morning. The board advised a large gathering of vocal solos, duets, singing by the choir and a young ladies' quartette, also a piano and duet. Between the musical numbers recitations were given by members of the Sunday school.

After the rendering of the program Mrs. A. P. Hanson was presented with a beautiful parlor gas lamp which was a gift of the Sunday school. All the children received a box of Christmas candy, while everyone present was served fruit. All the pupils were given a New Testament, with the Psalms, except those who during the year have passed their fifteenth birthday. These were given a fine Bible. The decorating of the church was in charge of John Almqvist and G. R. Bloomquist, and they received many compliments for the artistic way in which they had done their work.

All the Sunday services were held as usual although the attendance was small on account of the weather. In the evening the church was illuminated by candles as there was no electric lighting.

WOLLASTON METHODIST.

"Jack Frost's Christmas Show" was the title of the cantata presented at the Christmas festival of the Wollaston Methodist church on Christmas eve. The principal parts were well acted while the work of the chorus was especially pleasing. Following is the cast of characters:

Jack Frost—Storer Wiggins
Ernest Allen Stearns
Bob Frank Dunham
Frank Dunham
Poles Pavitte
Amy Beulah Collett
Jeanette Jeanie Kelth
Chorus—Marion Clifford, Ida Hoyt, Gladys Hiltre, Ruth Crocker, Florence Palmer, Esther Nason, Theodore Taylor, George Crocker, George Winters, Doris Winters, Elvira Cash.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

The program of the Christmas entertainment at the Wollaston Baptist church on Friday evening was a most interesting one. An orchestra composed of Miss May Critchley, Roger Bates, Max Pinkham, Everett Rhodes and Charles Seward rendered selections of merit. The young members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. C. D. Young contributed a very pretty little song. Selections from the "Birds Christmas Carol" and other Christmas stories were read by Miss McConnell. A jolly Santa Claus, in the person of Charles Bailey, kept all amused in the distribution of the many presents. The vestry was prettily trimmed with laurel and decorations of red and green.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL.

At the annual Christmas entertainment of the Wollaston Congregational church on Saturday evening a scene from the "Birds Christmas Carol" was presented. The parts were well acted and reflect much credit on the officers and members of the church. Under whose direction it was given. These consisted of Miss Helen Farwell president, and Miss Lucy Chase. The entertainment preceded a general distribution of presents. The cast follows:

Sarah Maud Carolyn Lewis
Mrs. Ruggles Helen Seavey
Kitty Mary Murray
Peoria Esther Murray
Elly Olive Chapman
Susan Ethel Chapman
Clement Charles Johnson
Elmer Johnson
Peter Dorothy Taylor
Baby Larry Emily Perry

AT ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S.

St. Chrysostom's Sunday school held its Christmas festival on Christmas eve at 6 o'clock. All gathered in the church for the singing of hymns, and after a short service, presents were distributed from the tree lighted with electricity. After which the younger children went home. The older ones remained for a good time in the parish room, playing games.

SUICIDE AT WEST QUINCY.

A man supposed to be George H. Tuttle, aged about 35 years, was found dead in the tenement over Doble's store at West Quincy Sunday afternoon. When found the man was seated in a chair. From letters in the man's pocket it is believed to have been a case of suicide. The body was removed to Hall's undertaking rooms and Medical Examiner Jones performed a post-mortem on the body Monday to find the exact cause of death. But little is known about the man. Undertaker Hall thinks that he buried the man's wife a short time ago.

MASONIC APPOINTMENT.

Hartley L. White a past master of Rural lodge of Quincy, was appointed on Tuesday as district deputy grand master of the 24th Masonic district, which includes: Rural of Quincy, Wollaston of Wollaston, Fellowship of Bridgewater, Norfolk Union of Randolph, Puritan of Whitman, John Cutler of Abington, Paul Revere of Brockton, St. George of Campello, and Satauket of East Bridgewater.

The appointment gives general satisfaction among Masons of the district, as Bro. White was one of the most efficient and popular masters of Rural lodge, and is well known among the fraternity. He has been regular in attendance at Rural lodge, and in recent years has served on the staff of former deputies of the district. He was raised in Paul Revere lodge of Brockton in 1891 when 21 years of age. About four years later he became a member of Rural lodge and was continuously in office from that time until a year ago when he retired from the post. He served first as marshal, succeeding the late F. A. Massey, and then became senior steward and worked his way up. He is also a member of St. Stephen's chapter, R. A. Masons, and holds the office of royal arch captain.

In about 20 years since a member of Rural lodge has served as district deputy grand master, and the lodge shares the honor with Bro. White. About 20 years ago Past Master Henry O. Fairbanks was appointed and served with credit. In connection with the installation of officers for the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday afternoon in the Temple at Boston the feast of St. John the Evangelist was celebrated, and it was the 176th occasion for the observance of that great event by the craft in Massachusetts. The actual date, as all Free-masons know, is Dec. 27, by a law of grand lodge the celebration takes place on the Tuesday following if the day should fall on either Saturday or the two days following.

Most Worshipful Dana J. Flanders of Malden was installed for another year as grand master, and Rev. Dr. William H. Rider of Gloucester becomes deputy grand master. Grand Master Flanders announced that \$10,793 had been pledged toward the Masonic Home.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

The program prepared for last Sunday at Bethany Congregational church will be given on Sunday morning at 10.20. The music will include: Organ prelude—Pastorale from the Messiah. Handel. Violin solo—Allegro Maestoso from Concert No. 7. DeBerio. Solo and chorus—"The Chimes of Christmas Morn." DeBerio. Contralto solo and trio for female voices—"Softly the Night is Sleeping." Morey. Offertory. Violin solo—Andante DeBerio. Quartette with violin DeBerio. Christmas anthem—"Behold, I Bring you Good Tidings." Wegand. Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus." Handel. Madame Beale Morey, organist and musical director.

NEW LODGE.

Poland hall was in new attire Thursday evening when a branch of the New England Order of Eagles was organized. The hall has lately been remodeled and newly painted inside to suit the lodge. It is decorated in red, white, and blue and the stage was decorated with potted plants. The name of the lodge, Neopa was worked into a large floral pattern which covered the wall back of the stage.

The lodge was organized with 35 members, among whom are many well known men including Representative L. F. R. Langelier, Ex-Congressman Ben. Deal, and Poland. After the installation a luncheon of salads, soups, coffee, cake and ice cream served. The officers installed are: Warden—John E. Poland. Vice Warden—Emma Mitchell. Past Junior Warden—Mary E. Poland.

FEDERATION MEETING.

The mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs will be held in the Park Street church, Boston, with morning and afternoon sessions, Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., will be the principal speaker of the day and will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock with an address which will take into consideration the conservation and development of natural resources of New England.

OLD COLONY LEAGUE.

The clubs in the Old Colony bowling league occupy the same positions as a week ago but are not as closely bunched.

DANCE AT ALPHA HALL.

Alpha hall was the scene of a very pretty party, Tuesday evening, when the Young People's Religious Union of First church gave a dance. There were about forty couple present coming from Wollaston and Braintree as well as from Quincy. The dance was from eight until twelve, Merrill's orchestra of Wollaston furnishing the music. The matrons were Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis. The dance was a success in every way, financially as well as socially, and was given by Miss Lela B. Smith who was the chairman of the committee in charge being assisted by the officers of the Union, consisting of Mrs. G. G. Saville, Miss Minnie Hardwick, Miss Blanche Morrison, Rev. Charles B. Ames and L. Brewster Walker.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

Thursday afternoon the Atlantic Shakespeare Club met with the president, Mrs. William F. Cummings of Olive street. At this meeting the club entered upon the study of Henry the Eighth. An introductory paper read showed the condition of English and French nations at the beginning of and during the period covered by this play proved most interesting and instructive.

A meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association will be held at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4.

Junior Friday club resumes meetings next week. Meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur W. Hall of Upland road. Mrs. Walter E. Burke has charge of the program which continues the study of France, the special subject being Peter the Hermit Crusades: Albigensian Crusade Chivalry.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution will be guests for the January meeting on Monday afternoon of Randolph members at the home of Mrs. Patricia Braly. It will be a gift party each member contributing and receiving a small gift.

Quincy Women's club is having a long midwinter recess, the last meeting being held Dec. 14 and the next, that of Richard Burton, will be held Jan. 11, when Mrs. Florence Howe Hall will give some "Personal Reminiscences of Distinguished People." The annual musicale also occurs in January.

Mothers association meets Wednesday afternoon Jan. 5 at three o'clock in Bethany chapel for the January meeting. Mrs. John Keast will conduct the devotional exercises. Mrs. Forrest B. Royal will be the speaker and Miss Grace M. Isaac will sing a group of songs.

WOLLASTON ALLIANCE IS TO HAVE REV. JOSEPH H. CROOKER OF ROLINDALE ADDRESS THEM AT THE MEETING ON JAN. 5.

Mr. Crooker is one of the best known ministers and orators in the liberal church and much pleasure is anticipated in hearing him. His subject will be "Feeling the Roots of Life."

Braintrust Philergians are anticipating a rare treat on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Duff to address the club, his subject being "Navels of Today."

Mrs. Julia E. Duff a well known club woman of Boston is the only woman whose name will appear on the ballot at the city election in Boston. Mrs. Duff is the Democratic candidate for school committee.

Abbott Academy club has a New Year's meeting Saturday afternoon at hotel Vendome, Boston.

Dr. David Snedden was the speaker at the meeting of the New England Governors' Club Monday afternoon in the club rooms on Boylston street, Boston. He was introduced by the president, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Miss C. Belle Kenney of the Quincy Mansion school was in charge of the program. A supper followed. In the evening Dr. Snedden gave a lecture on the subject of "The New Year's Resolutions." Mrs. Frank G. Wren was chairman of the committee. Miss Marie Everett and Mrs. Margaret L. Ray sang. Recitations were given by Miss Gertrude Knapp.

Rev. James DeNormandie of Roxbury Dr. a recent address before the Medford Historical society gave an interesting paper on Anne Hutchinson, so well known in historic Quincy. He said Anne Hutchinson should be the patron saint of all women's societies; social, moral, patriotic or religious.

The association can handle more men are anxious to be of service to ambitious young men along the line of their trades. A substantial reduction in prices will be made for this term's work, and reasonable arrangements can be made with the secretary for payment.

This is a great opportunity for any young man who desires to learn, as the teachers employed are thoroughly practical men, doing daily the thing which they are teaching evenings. Call at the association at once for full particulars.

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and is working for a larger representation of the women interested in municipal advancement in educational, sanitation, art and music, social welfare, streets and alleys, collection and sale of waste paper, etc.

To increase the usefulness of educational opportunities that already exist, the educational committee and the league desire that the schoolhouses should be open evenings as centres of recreation and vocational counsel. The value of practical instruction for mothers is such that the infant hospital hopes to take it up when the year's experimental work of the league is completed.

The committee on milk believe that much more can be accomplished by cooperation than by coercion, hence they are at work trying to arrange some system of farm inspection with the federal government, under the pure food law, which shall not only improve our milk supply, but educate and enlist the co-operation of the better producers throughout the whole country.

If this can be done, although it is being accomplished at present, it will be among other things, removal, at least in a measure, the objection of the Massachusetts farmers to the Women's Municipal league's legislative bill putting all regulation of milk in Massachusetts into the hands of the State board of health. This bill was badly defeated last year, but this time the committee intends to introduce it again.

The have asked for and obtained the help of the Federated Women's clubs all over the State in the education, and are about to start work with the local health boards throughout Massachusetts and the medical societies.

Concerts and a forthcoming loan exhibition, and evening exhibitions of photographs, accompanied by talks at the combination of elements through the city are the objects for which the art and music committee is working.

The experiment of an open air school was tried last summer and it is hoped that the funds will be secured to continue it another year, and that this movement, started primarily in the interest of health, may be brought more closely to the observation of the educators.

BRIDGE INADEQUATE.

Do the officials of the city realize how near an approach to the catastrophe of March 1886 was manifest by the combination of elements on the Canal on Sunday last. If there had been a heavy rain fall a duplicate of the above date could not have been averted, as it was the water was several inches above the sluice way. If the street commission had any one in authority, they would be interested to call at 101 Revere road where they can see the effect of the rush of water in and under a house where Sunday morning everything was compact and in order. Monday noon when the snow was cleared away the sludge was discharging especially so for a woman who bravely tries to cope with the various obstacles which cross her life's path.

When the bridge was rebuilt about fifteen years ago, a note of warning was soundly rung, which was not attended to, and that there should be two openings instead of one, in case of an emergency to carry off without damage the accumulation from up stream.

Y. M. C. A. EVENING SCHOOL.

The Y. M. C. A. evening school will open its second term on Tuesday night, Jan. 4, at the Association building. The classes in mechanical drawing are doing excellent work, the advanced men are making very fine drawings of gasoline engines, which has been secured for use in the class room.

The monumental and free hand drawing class and the clay modeling classes are working from models. This is a new plan, a new assignment of which have just been received. During the next term the school should do better work than ever before.

The association can handle more men are anxious to be of service to ambitious young men along the line of their trades. A substantial reduction in prices will be made for this term's work, and reasonable arrangements can be made with the secretary for payment.

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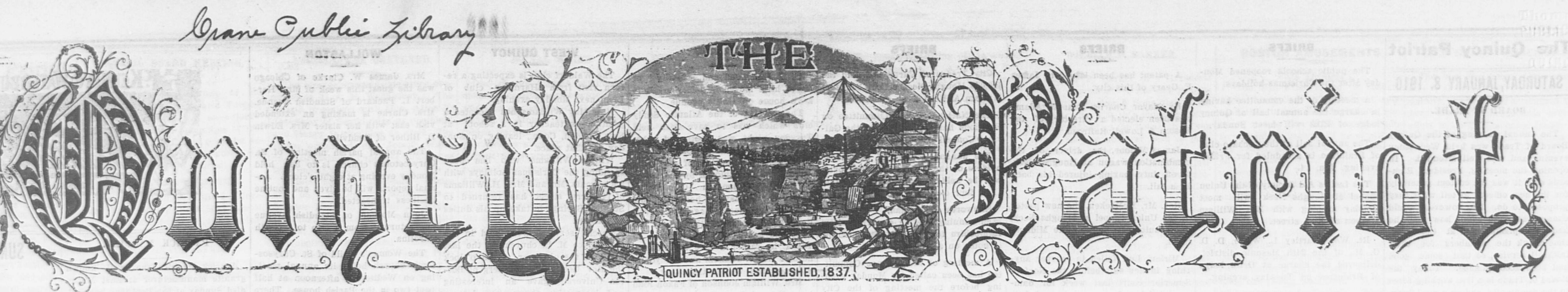
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TENNIS CLUB DANCE.

One of the prettiest dancing parties of the season was that of the Quincy Tennis club Wednesday evening at Music hall. It was a dance that called out all of the younger set, and was therefore a very enjoyable as well as a dainty party. Pooler orchestra furnished the musical accompaniment and dancing was in order from 8 to 11.30.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,480
INVESTMENTS paid the past year, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders, 490,196
Dividends paid on Every Expanding Policy,
60 per cent on 2 years, 40 per cent on 3 years
and 30 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

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Poetry

A LITTLE MORE CROSS.

A little more cross and a little less
creed;
A little more beauty of brotherly deed;
A little more bearing of things to be
borne.
With faith in the infinite triumph of
right;
A little less doubt and a little more
of the simple, sweet service each day
brings to view;
A little more cross, with its beautiful
light;
Its lesson of love and its message of
right;
A little less sword and a little more
to soften the struggle and lighten the
blow;
A little more worship, a little more
prayer.
With balm of its incense to brighten
the care;
A little more song and a little less
sigh and a cheerful day to the friends
that go by;
A little more cross and a little more
truth;
In the beauty that blooms like a rose
out of dew;
A little more lifting the load of another
brother;
A little more dreaming, a little more
laughter;
A little more childhood and sweetness
hereafter;
A little more cross and a little less
hate,
With love in the lanes and a rose by
the gate.

Miscellany

A NEW YEAR'S EPISODE.

A hurry and flurry of snow. A great
house standing alone in the white
wilderness, almost buried beneath
the soft drifts. Upon the wind-whipped
porch stood a shivering, half-frozen,
wholly dispirited girl, sombre eyed
and pale, waiting in an agony of
hopelessness, afraid to sound the
doorbell, afraid to knock.

She had walked from the station.
Although preceded by a telegram there
had been no waiting vehicle, no wel-
coming arms to receive her, Constance
Weed, the orphan daughter of a
Southern officer whose property had
been swept away by the war.

From the sunny South she had come
to the cold and wintry North, to the
only living relatives she had in the
world. And this was her welcome.

While Constance stood debating
whether she should seek shelter from
the storm or freeze where she stood,
the tinkling of sleigh bells filled the air.
The old family sleigh drew up at the
door, and from it sprang a laughing,
chattering trio of girls, assisted by a
tail young man.

The huge oaken doors were flung
open immediately, and "Yes, yes, we
hold awaited a querulous old woman
pounding the floor impatiently with
her stick.

"Gladys, have you come at last?
And John?"
"Oh, grandma, we had a spill!"
cried the girl addressed. "Yes, we are
all here, Hattie, Jen, Jack and your
torment. Come inside, out of the cold,
or you will tempt your fairy god-
mother to bring you a case of influ-
enza for a New Year's gift."

Into the house they merrily flocked.
Before Constance could utter a word
the door was closed and she was alone
in the hall, shivering and alone.

"Hello! What's this?" he cried, lift-
ing the object to his feet and brush-
ing away the snow. "Where do you
come from? Where are you going?
What are you doing here?"

Then, without waiting for an answer
he thundered at the knocker, on which
all three girls and a servant, appeared
simultaneously.

"Come inside," Jack said, support-
ing the half-fainting girl to the sit-
ting-room fire.

"What does this mean?" demanded
the mistress of the house in astonish-
ment.

"Some poor creature lost in the
snow, I found her on the porch," Jack
explained.

The crusty old woman turned a
withering eye upon the stranger, de-
manding her name.

"Constance Weed, madam. My dy-
ing father bade me to come to his
brother's wife for protection and a
home."

"Umph! A pretty charge he has
left on my hands! So you are Con-
stance Weed, are you?"

"Yes, madam."
"And your father left you a beg-
gar?"

"Oh, madam, he was a good father!"
There was a pathetic quiver in the
girl's voice. "To the last he gave me
a wealth of love."

"You had a foolish father, girl; a
very foolish father. If he loved you
so much, why did he not sell his prop-
erty and come North, as I advised him
to do, instead of fighting against his
own country and ruining your fu-
ture?"

"Oh, I say now, gram!" expostulated
Jack. "Don't be so hard."
"John, I am mistress in my own
house!"

always mistaken. Gladys, stop that
while I bring Parson James. His
little church adjoins the cemetery."

Constance did not remonstrate further.
All she thought was of the protection
of her good name. She followed John
into the dark halls that echoed to her
lightest footfall; to the big gloomy
room beyond, made more gloomy by
the light of flickering candles as he
touched them into life.

She was neither conscious of his
going nor of a servant coming un-
til the man set aside the great
chandelier and quickly started a
crackling fire upon the hearth.

John returned presently, accom-
panied by the white-haired, benign
clergyman.

"Our good parson was waiting for
us," John said, cheerily.

"Never a New Year's Eve, for 30
years, have I failed to listen to the
bell at 12 o'clock," the minister ex-
plained.

The rest was like a dream to Con-
stance, the preacher with his open
book, the strange young man, who
grasped her hand so earnestly and
the bent figures of the servants.

When it was over they pressed for-
ward, calling her "Mrs. Withrow,"
and wishing her a happy, prosperous
life.

Constance had not removed her
wraps. John performed the little ser-
vice for her now, whispering, mis-
chievously:

"Will you go on to Kerbyville, to-
night?"

"No. I'll stay till tomorrow, when
we can decide upon our future," she
said, with an intent look into his
face.

Then for the first time she noticed
how good that face was, and won-
dered at her own trepidation one
short hour before; it was a noble,
generous countenance. She laid her
hand trustfully on his arm.

"Thank you," he said. "I will do
as you wish in all ways; only re-
member that this old house has long
needed a mistress."

"I might not prove a worthy one,"
Constance murmured.

"I am willing to take the risk,"
John answered. "I hope to persuade
you to begin our new life tomorrow."

New Year's Day dawned bright and
clear. The old Weed house was in
readiness for a grand feast. Its big,
sunny dining room was trimmed with
evergreen; the table, all dressed in
its holiday attire of damask, cut glass
and the old family silver, bore proudly
its load of good things.

Nevertheless, there was discord in
the house. The mistress had not
slept a wink all night, but had been
searching parties-the male servants
of her household-out at regular in-
tervals to find "that saucy, indis-
pendent girl."

When morning came, and no trace
had been found of "the mix," the
old lady sent up to John Withrow's
room to ask his advice.

Imagine her consternation when
word came back that his room had
not been occupied!

"Gladys!" she shrieked. "Gladys!
do you hear? John was not in his
room last night! Oh, my brain is
going topsy-turvy!"

"I do not see any cause for such
a fuss," Gladys pouted. "Jack went
home, probably. You nearly snapped
his head off, you know, and he is as
independent as-as Miss Constance
Weed."

"How could he go home, and no
horses in the stable but the two tired
beasts that brought you from Kerby-
ville?" grandma cried, reduced to
tears at last.

"He may be frozen in the snow
somewhere," put in Hattie dolorously.

"And that head-strong girl, too,"
added Jen, joining in the general
wailing.

So, instead of a house feasting it
became a house of mourning, until the
big, covered sleigh from the Withrow
stables came dashing up to the door.

The slender silhouette is still main-
tained but most artistic draperies are
seen while the natural curves at the
waist are beginning to appear again
on the fashionable figure after being
suppressed for so long. The one piece
frock reigns supreme for all elaborate
occasions but with tailor gowns a
good many pretty blouses of silk,
chiffon cloth, net or flannel are worn.

THE NEW SILK WAISTS.
Silk shirt waists have not been
used very much for the last year or
two but this winter the designers
have brought out some lovely models.
Silk cashmere, silk crepes of various
kinds, chiffon cloth or doted nets are
the most employed for the purpose.

The newest waists have a pleated
ruff of lace, net or the material run-
ning down the side front and usually
falling to a point to a little below
the bust though some of these frills
run quite down to the waist line.
The majority of the new blouses are
relieved by white at the neck. The
fancy for the one-tone waist is out
of date, which is a great relief as it
was frightfully unbecoming.

BELTED COATS.
The very latest thing at present is
the Russian blouse coat and it is
whispered that when spring comes
the Russian effect will carry every-
thing before it. The belt is the promi-
nent feature on these coats and it is
the belt that is being used in a most
effective manner on some of the very
newest and smartest garments. A
handsome suit of brown cloth has a
coat reaching nearly to the knees.
The body part is bloused by a wide
girle effect of velvet. Another
novel suit has a Russian jacket of
brown corduroy and a skirt of brown
and black plaid wool.

FUR COATS ECONOMIC.
One of the most economical gar-
ments that the average woman can
purchase is a good pony skin or caracul
coat. They are very reasonable
in price this season, they always look
stylish and they can be worn for
several years. Coats of dyed mink
are lovely too, but rather more ex-
pensive than the first mentioned furs.

Neck pieces are all made up with
animal heads and tails. Some
especially handsome sets of white fox
made in single skin effects with head
on one end and tail on the other, are
on view at the annual January sale
at the well known fur house of C. C.
Shayne & Co. More as the result of
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from any other cause this reliable
firm now making extensive reductions
in all their furs.

FUR TRIMMED DRESSES.
Fur trimmed costumes with neck
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match are the very height of fashion.
Often the separate neck-piece is done
away with and a big fur collar is
placed on the coat of the costume.
Cuffs also there is a band of fur edg-
ing the skirt. The muff and hat are
of the same sort of fur.

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A great change has taken place in
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and dressed rather low in the front.
The latest mode is the turban effect
in which the hair, usually supple-
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flat around the head leaving the
crown of the head exposed. A wide
braided very loosely plaited is often
substituted for the coil of hair but
this, to be really modish, must be
spread out considerably and caught
down here and there by the big shell
pins with square heads that are now
so stylish.

Lucy Carter.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.
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WAISTS: RUSSIAN COATS:
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910

BOARD OF TRADE.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening and was well attended. The meeting was presided over by President Richards and it was the custom generally for the new officers to tell what they proposed to do. He, however, would change that, and admit how little he had accomplished, and at the same time thank the members for their faithful service, so that some good had been accomplished. Today the Board of Trade is a live working force in the community, and on a good financial basis. There are many things to be desired in our city at this time. One is the suggestion for all street lighting, another a waiting room in City Square, and he hoped the Board of Trade would assist in these matters. The New Haven railroad should be required to furnish reasonable train service to all stations. The service today is not all that could be desired. We should, by example and precept encourage home industries. He would suggest that the matter of the abolishing of grade crossings be considered from time to time, that the time and money spent by the Board of Trade might be better used to have the time and money spent by the people of Quincy exercise their prerogative.

He was sorry to say that there had been some criticism during the past year at the expense of the Board of Trade. If his position had caused it, he would much prefer to have it righted. In this connection he would say that the Board of Trade was entirely free from all political discussion, and he trusted it would continue along these lines. There is plenty to accomplish in Quincy, and he would say to the critics that they were all welcome here, provided political influences are not worked in.

We do not claim great accomplishments. It was however a source of pleasure to know that there was one body in our city who were willing to give their time and money in trying to accomplish something for the general welfare without the desire for reward. The Board of Trade has done that. One of the first committees he served on was in regard to five-cent fares on all parts of the city. The street cars to Houghs Neck, to help build up that section, and to be to the mutual benefit of the whole city. The railway was convinced by our argument, and the result has been the building up of that section.

Another matter was the reduction of fares on the steam railroad, by getting the coupon books within reach of all. Also in providing suitable loading facilities at our granite terminals and the development of our water front. In this connection he desired to say that at our first reduction in the water ways convention by our present water front commissioner, part of the expense was born by the Board of Trade.

All organizations, even churches, or some of its members, may be open to honest criticism, but we have no right to overlook the good service done through the possible shortcomings of a few. It behooves those who know how things should be done to get into the harness.

Following the address of President Richards the article in a recent issue of a Boston Sunday paper was taken up and discussed. In that article, parties who it was alleged were interviewed gave the Board of Trade a black eye.

Henry L. Kincaid who was given credit for one of the interviews sent a letter to the Board of Trade which was read denying the interview published.

A motion was made that the paper in question be interviewed in regard to the article, and that a public apology be demanded. This motion was later amended, and a committee of three, consisting of Walter E. Piper, Albert T. Whitman and W. P. Thompson, was appointed to interview the publishers of the paper.

The annual report of the auditor was read and accepted, and one new member admitted to membership.

The board then proceeded to the election of officers and the following were elected:

President—Eugene R. Stone.
Vice President—William P. Thompson.
Secretary—Arthur W. Stetson.
Treasurer—Charles H. Johnson.
Directors—Albert L. Whitman, G. B. Bates and Albert Nelson.

In taking the oath President Stone said he had been a member of the Board of Trade for a number of years, and had taken great pleasure in attending the meetings. The Board of Trade stood for a great deal, and he hoped much good would be accomplished during the coming year. He would do his part toward making the Board of Trade a success.

Rising votes of thanks were given to the retiring officers.

The subject of the annual banquet was then taken up and discussed, to which it was voted to hold a banquet. The following were appointed as the committee with full power to secure speakers and arrange the date: Charles C. Foster, John R. Richards, Edward J. Sandberg, T. L. Williams, W. H. Teasdale, Walter E. Piper and A. L. Whitman.

At this point the President announced that the local correspondent of the Boston paper, which published the article that had caused much discussion, was present and was ready and willing to answer any questions.

For half an hour the members asked questions, during which he said that he was present with the man who wrote the article when he interviewed the Mayor and that the Mayor did not say what he was given credit for saying.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Mothers' Association met in Bethany chapel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Dobie presided and gave some very helpful thoughts for the New Year.

The secretary's report was read and also the names of the children of the association, whose birthdays occur in January. Dr. E. N. Hardy led in devotional exercises, and took for his subject, "The Fullness of Life." Dr. Hardy's talk was much appreciated by all.

Miss Grace M. Isaac of West Newton, was the soloist, and sang two songs during the afternoon. Miss Isaac is by no means a stranger here and her numbers were received with much enthusiasm.

Miss Annie Kendall Dyer of Braintree, gave a most interesting paper on "Egypt and the Holy Land." Mrs. J. P. Hunt and Mrs. E. E. Miller served refreshments during the social hour.

BRIEFS

The public schools reopened Monday after the Christmas holidays.

A meeting of the committee having in charge the annual ball of Quincy lodge of Elks will meet Sunday evening, Jan. 14.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Union chapel at Houghs Neck will meet Monday evening with Mrs. William Hudson of Bird street.

Rt. Wor. Hartley L. White, D. D. G. M. of the 24th Masonic district, delivered the charge at Delta lodge of Braintree on Tuesday evening.

Two services were held at the Union chapel at Houghs Neck on Sunday, Rev. Mr. McKeehan preaching both morning and evening.

Additional electric street lights are burning each night the Electric Light Company having been very busy since the Christmas storm.

President Hobbs will probably name the two additional members of the license committee at the next meeting of the City Council.

Charles M. Bryant of Quincy and J. W. Smith of Braintree will be judges at the show next week of the Boston Poultry Association.

Calendars were to be rather scarce this year, although J. P. Sheppard and Son and L. A. Chapin have issued some handsome ones.

Harold Davenport and Joel F. Sheppard, 24, are among the prominent men who enjoy the winter sports on the pond of the Brae-Burn club at West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greene (Edith Noyes) are among the guests attending the home of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman of Boston on Sunday evening.

Rev. A. R. Atwood continued his interest in Quincy (troubles up to the last, and Dec. 31) shipped to a general store in Quincy, N. H., 260 pounds found along Town river.

Mrs. E. C. Butler, Mrs. Edward B. Marsh and Miss Miriam Marsh attended the New Year's reception at the Unitarian building, Beacon street, Saturday afternoon.

Col. Edward Anderson gave an address on "Young Men of America" on Sunday at a young men's meeting under the auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. U.

Remick Brothers have bought out the F. D. Fellows Company in City square. They already have the largest meat's furnishing store in the city besides conducting several stores in other cities.

J. L. Eddy of Needham reports the sale of his fruit and poultry farm at Needham, on the corner of Highland avenue and Webster street to B. S. and E. D. Gould. It comprises six acres.

Tuesday was the day for the annual meeting of the Managers of the Woodward Institute. Lack of a quorum, however, prevented the meeting from being held. A new call will be issued for a future date.

Rev. Philip M. Rhinelandt well known to Episcopalians in this city has declined a call to become vicar of Trinity chapel in New York city and will continue as vicar of the Episcopal church of the Cambridge Episcopal theological school.

The naval orders of Jan. 3 transfered Lt. D. A. Weaver, from command Tarantula to command Salmon; Ensign C. W. Nimitz, from command Plunger to command Snapper; Ensign C. A. Hinkamp, from Octopus to command Tarantula.

The annual meeting of the Quincy local street railway employees was held Dec. 31st and these officers elected: President, J. J. Piper, Albert T. Whitman and W. P. Thompson, was appointed to interview the publishers of the paper.

The annual report of the auditor was read and accepted, and one new member admitted to membership.

The board then proceeded to the election of officers and the following were elected:

President—Eugene R. Stone.
Vice President—William P. Thompson.
Secretary—Arthur W. Stetson.
Treasurer—Charles H. Johnson.
Directors—Albert L. Whitman, G. B. Bates and Albert Nelson.

In taking the oath President Stone said he had been a member of the Board of Trade for a number of years, and had taken great pleasure in attending the meetings. The Board of Trade stood for a great deal, and he hoped much good would be accomplished during the coming year. He would do his part toward making the Board of Trade a success.

Rising votes of thanks were given to the retiring officers.

The subject of the annual banquet was then taken up and discussed, to which it was voted to hold a banquet. The following were appointed as the committee with full power to secure speakers and arrange the date: Charles C. Foster, John R. Richards, Edward J. Sandberg, T. L. Williams, W. H. Teasdale, Walter E. Piper and A. L. Whitman.

At this point the President announced that the local correspondent of the Boston paper, which published the article that had caused much discussion, was present and was ready and willing to answer any questions.

For half an hour the members asked questions, during which he said that he was present with the man who wrote the article when he interviewed the Mayor and that the Mayor did not say what he was given credit for saying.

Miss Grace M. Isaac of West Newton, was the soloist, and sang two songs during the afternoon. Miss Isaac is by no means a stranger here and her numbers were received with much enthusiasm.

Miss Annie Kendall Dyer of Braintree, gave a most interesting paper on "Egypt and the Holy Land." Mrs. J. P. Hunt and Mrs. E. E. Miller served refreshments during the social hour.

BRIEFS

A patent has been issued to James E. Geary of this city.

Ex Mayor Charles Francis Adams has been elected a director of the Boston & Lowell Railroad.

James Malone, the driver of the combination wagon at Houghs Neck, is out of duty, having injured his back by a fall.

Rev. Mr. McKeehan, the new pastor at the Union chapel at Houghs Neck, has a suite of rooms at the Midland hotel.

Miriam Law failed to recover anything in her suit before the Norfolk Superior court last week for damages arising from assault and battery by Slinger Sewing Machine Co. in December 1907.

Members of Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution are extending sympathy to Mrs. William Porter of Braintree, treasurer of the chapter for several years, whose mother passed away Dec. 31st.

Rev. and Mrs. Sherrard Billings, nee Stockton of Boston, are receiving the condolences of their friends their little daughter Mary passing away this week at their Commonwealth avenue home. Burial at Grotto.

Pickwick club observed its thirty-seventh anniversary very pleasantly Wednesday evening by a dinner at the Parker house, Boston. Herbert J. Gurney was toastmaster and clever witticisms enlivened the after dinner program.

A vesper service is to be held in First church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock when a special music will be rendered by the church quartet and soloists. Organist, organist. The sermonette will be by the assistant pastor Rev. Charles B. Ames.

The Telephone Co. intends as far as possible hereafter to get its wires underground. There is an underground conduit the whole length of Hancock street and workmen have been busy this week putting in stations at short intervals.

The annual winter reunion, chowder party and smoke talk of the W. M. French Hook Association will be held Wednesday evening at Union hall. The festivities will commence at 8 o'clock and from then on good cheer will prevail.

Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the Revolution held a business meeting, Jan. 14, at Hotel Vendome, Boston, which is to be followed by an entertainment at the social hall.

Musical people who look forward each year to the Wollaston Glee club concerts will be pleased to learn that Jan. 18, is the date announced for the first concert and the club will be assisted by soloists and a reader from Boston.

Dr. Richard Burton will lecture on Tuesday evening, January 11th at the Quincy Mansions school; subject: "Robert Lewis Stevenson. Personal friends of the school are cordially invited by Mrs. Willard to attend this lecture.

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of 1812 was held at hotel Lenox, Boston on Tuesday and Mrs. Nelson V. Titus of Squantum was re-elected president. The society is planning to assist in the work of the Y. M. C. A. at the Charlestown Navy yard.

It looks as though club women would have a busy time next week. The annual meeting of the Quincy Alliance meeting Tuesday the Quincy Women's club; Wednesday night gentlemen's night at the club house; Thursday afternoon current events lecture class and Friday afternoon demonstration lecture.

Six tables took part in the weekly whist tournament at the rooms of the Junior Sons and Daughters of the Rev. Charles B. Ames, both of First church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The Dorcas society of the Universalist church were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Mary W. Blake at her home on Cottage street. Owing to the unfavorable weather but few were present. The election of officers was postponed to the next meeting.

Prof. H. Helm Clayton, the aeronautical expert, recently of the Smithsonian, who has charge of the course in aviation now being given at the Boston Y. M. C. A., has announced that next Tuesday's lecture will be open to the public. This will prove interesting as the professor will exhibit a number of flying models of the latest aeroplanes.

The Eastern Star friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swingle gave them a surprise Wednesday evening. They were at the time had come for a house warming at the new residence on Hancock street, and assembled in large numbers. The remodeled house was greatly admired by all. Mr. Swingle was enjoyed, during which remarks concerning the order were made by his honor, Mayor William T. Shea, Dr. John H. Ash, physician of the court; John H. Callahan and C. A. Arthur.

Joseph of St. Francis court and Mr. McGowan of St. Peter and Paul Court, South Boston. Refreshments were served by Burleigh and Martin.

The officers installed are: C. R. Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney, V. C. R. Mrs. J. L. Callahan, R. S. Mrs. Annie G. Watson, P. S. Mrs. Mary P. McWhirley, S. C. Mrs. Elizabeth McNeill, J. C. Mrs. Katherine McBrien, J. S. Mrs. Georgiana O'Brien, O. S. Mrs. B. Mary Small.

Trustees—Mrs. Hannah Fitzgerald, Mrs. G. Bizzozero and Mrs. Mary A. Daly.

Just up to date Electric, Gas and Oil Lighting Fixtures for homes. Particular attention is called to the beautiful Table Lamps in Amboy Art Glass. The largest show rooms in the country. A. J. Quinn and Mr. McKinstry, 151 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, will prove this statement.

Quincy people will be interested in the concert in Cohasset hall, Braintree, Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, by the Philharmonics. Walter E. Lord of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, is to be the violinist and Mrs. Ruth Burnham Taylor, contralto, has a remarkable voice of rare sweetness and rich culture. Tickets are on sale in Quincy by C. C. Hearn theurgist.

BRIEFS

CHY Treasurer, Curtis and sold his \$60,000 Houghs Neck school bonds to William A. Reed & Co. of Boston.

The National House Committee on Elections has set Jan. 27 for the Galvin-O'Connell contested election case.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Granite bank will be held Tuesday afternoon Jan. 11 at four o'clock.

Ellsworth E. Morgan, who has been running a sleazy quarry in New Hampshire for the past few months, is home on a short visit.

A meeting of the Finance Committee has been called for Monday evening before the meeting of the City Council.

The Old Colony Street Railway company has declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent on preferred stock on record Jan. 15.

To be in style one must have a head cold. One cannot be too prompt however, in attending to such a cold. It is bad weather for pneumonia and rheumatism.

About twenty-five members and friends of Christ church choir were the guests at an old-fashioned English dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrigley, 24 Codding street, Thursday evening.

Carl Christiansen and John Christiansen, doing business under the firm name of the Quincy paper box works, Quincy, has been petitioned to involuntary bankruptcy at the bankruptcy court.

Claims amount to \$1,095. Last Wednesday they made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors to Henry E. Teasdale.

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ATLANTIC

W. C. Hammond and family of Egypt have moved into Herbert Barker's house on Hollis avenue.

The meeting of the Atlantic Study club which was to have been held Tuesday night was postponed because of the extremely cold weather.

Mr. George G. Keckie of Atlantic street, who is employed by the International Commerce Commission passed the holidays at home with his parents. Mr. Keckie has been traveling quite extensively throughout the west coast. While he was in Texas, by a rare coincidence, he met Walter Nichols another young Atlantic man who is travelling.

Mrs. William Johnson of Faxon road has returned from New York having spent the New Year festivities with her family.

On Tuesday night the Thimble and Book club met with Miss Marion Vogler of Botolph street. Instead of the usual program of sewing and reading, the evening was pleasantly passed with music. A chafing dish lunch was served.

The date of the monthly service given by the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Memorial Congregational church is January 18. A most delightful menu is being planned by the committee.

Carl Stocker of Botolph street who has displayed great interest in organizing the Signal Corps has become a member of the State Militia.

It is most unfortunate that in addition to the wrecked walking, pedestrian, Mr. J. Maxwell of this city has been in the dark. The Atlantic streets will greatly appreciate the street lights when they are again restored.

The Girls' club of the Memorial Congregational church will present an interesting program.

Many Quincy friends of James Curran are sorry to learn that he is seriously ill at his home in Atlantic.

During the month of January Mrs. Charles Stecker of Botolph street and her little daughter Constance are to be guests of Mr. William Parsons of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Ella Chase and her grandson, Joseph Eaton, who have been entertained by Atlantic friends since Thanksgiving, have returned to their home in Yonkers, New York.

A divorce label was filed at the Boston City Court last week by Mrs. Lella Bickford of Boston, formerly of West Quincy. She charges cruel and abusive treatment and confirmed habits of intoxication against her husband George Bickford, a quartermaster of West Quincy. She asks for a return of her maiden name, Lella B. Cook. The couple were married in Plymouth, N. H., in 1900, and moved to West Quincy.

The sleighing party which was to have been held Wednesday evening by a crowd of young people from West Quincy was postponed on account of the severe cold. Doubtless they did not care to repeat their cold experience of last year.

Mrs. Thomas F. Burke of Willard street, who has been spending the holidays in Washington, arrived home Tuesday evening.

Ernest Williams who has been spending the holidays at his home on Barry street, returned to Wollaston, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moyle of Northampton, who spent the holidays with Mrs. Moyle's parents at Westerly, R. I., returned Monday.

Word has been received by the pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church that the District Superintendent, Rev. John G. Smith of Boston, will not hold the fourth quarterly conference until January 23. The announcement was made last Sunday that he would be here Jan. 16.

It is with regret that the many friends of Miss Annie May Williams of West Quincy, learn that she has left West Quincy. Miss Williams has been the faithful third vice president of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church, having had charge of the mercy and help work for St. John's church in making a special effort to largely increase its membership.

The new officers of the Adams Athletic Association are: Richard Tinney, president; Peter Dackers, secretary; Fred McNeill, treasurer; George Milne, inside guard and Herbert J. Dickey, base ball manager.

The Hol. Name Society of St. John's church is making a special effort to largely increase its membership.

The new officers of the Adams Athletic Association are: Richard Tinney, president; Peter Dackers, secretary; Fred McNeill, treasurer; George Milne, inside guard and Herbert J. Dickey, base ball manager.

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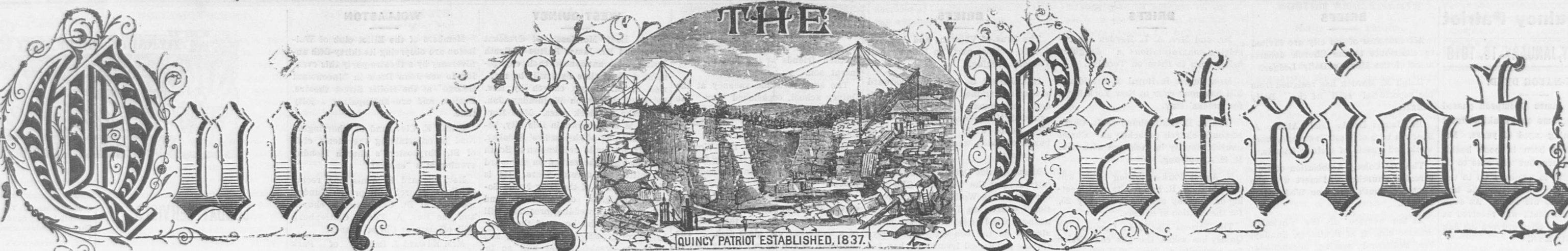
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QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1910.

VOL. 74. NO. 3.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
on all subscriptions paid in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

Established in 1890.
Subscription Price, \$5.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHED BY THE
Brain Tree Observer
Weekly Established in 1878

INSURANCE AGENCIES

ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR
1849 BY
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and
prompt manner.
By W. PORTER & CO.
A No. 17 Cent Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1857
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$55,274,467
LOSSES PAID THE YEAR, 127,490
DIVIDENDS PAID THE YEAR, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS AS REGARD POLICY HOLDERS, 490,196
Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy,
50 per cent on 5 years policy, 25 per cent on 3 years
and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$3,241,422.00
Cash Assets, 30,282.21
Deposits Notes, 628,386.78
Available Assets, 89,689.50
Total Liabilities, 175,613.80
Cash Surplus, 12,962.72
This company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 "
On one-year Policies 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Leland Pratt, Clarence BURGIN, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1857.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$8,355,471.01
Cash Assets, 465,718.86
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 67,468.81
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$107,229.49
Quincent Assets, 17,526.98
Total Available Assets, 302,616.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham;

A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. H. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick B. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Bennett, Milton;
Charles M. Faxon, Boston; Theodore T. Marsh,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soley, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1852.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$25,424,146.25
Cash Assets, 465,718.86
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 208,169.88
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$455,343.75
Quincent Assets, 90,689.50
Total Available Assets, 1,045,933.25

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood;

A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Bennett, Milton;
Charles M. Faxon, Boston; Theodore T. Marsh,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soley, Dedham; George W.
Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,250,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 127,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 46,000.00
Total Assets, 10,723,000.00
Total Liabilities, 7,265,000.00
Net Surplus, 3,458,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 3,267,000.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

ADVERTISING

Is a Good Investment.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Chas. H. Fletcher

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It Relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO

GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset.

Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,

— ALSO —

OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1845.)

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,

Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Dorchester Street, and 19 Federal Street, Boston.

Latimarket Square Salesroom, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merriam Street.

BOSTON

Do You Need Coal?

Do You Know?

Do You Know?

Do You Know?

Do You Know?

Do You Know?

Do You Know?

Do You Know?

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Poetry

THE CHURCH SPIDER.

Two spiders, so the story goes,
Upon a living beam,
Entered the meeting-house one day,
And hopefully were heard to say:
"Here we will have at least fair play,
With nothing to prevent."

Each chose his place and went to work
The light web grew apace;
One on the altar spire his thread,
But shortly came the sexton's tread,
And swept him down as he half died,
He sought another place.

"I'll try the pulpit next," said he,
"There surely is a prize;
I've seen the sexton's foot there—
I'm sure no spider there has been—
Besides, how often have I seen
The pastor branding flies."

He tried the pulpit, but, alas!
His hopes proved visionary;
With dusting brush the sexton came,
And spoiled his intricate game.
Nor gave him time or space to claim
The right of sanctuary.

At length half-starved and weak and lean,
He sought his former neighbor,
Who now grew so fat and round,
And weighed a fraction of a pound.
And looked as if the art he'd found
Of living without labor.

"How is it, friend?" he asked, "that I
Endured such hunger and knocks,
While you have grown so very rosy?
"It is plain," he answered, "not a loss
I've met, since first I came across
The contribution box."

Miscellany

JOHN DOYLE, MATCHMAKER.

When Louise Griffin entered the
office of Delaney & Griffin, architects
in the humble capacity of copyist, the
soul of her father rose in angry re-
bellion.

Two years previous John Doyle had
retired from the grocery business with
a tidy income, a substantial brick resi-
dence and chronic rheumatism. When-
ever the malady loosened its grip,
Doyle wandered back to the scenes of
his commercial achievements. His
successor always gave him cordial
welcome, and a comfortable chair
beside the cashier's booth was at his
disposal. When too lame to walk as
far as the store, he consoled himself
by playing innumerable games of pin-
ocle, in the rear of Simpson's cigar
store, just across the street.

It was from a disastrous defeat at
pinocle that he came home to hear
that Louise was "going to business."
The moment was inauspicious.

"I never heard tell of such tomfool-
ishness. My girl going to chase a
town six days in one week, like the
daughters of that no-account Tom
Saunders? People'll be questioning
my credit next. And she won't make
enough to pay for the new fashions
and fixing up all want to say nothing
of the lace lingerie she'll wear out
tramping back and forth in all kinds
of weather!"

Mrs. Doyle, who, in spite of the
fact that she never joined a mothers'
club nor studied household economies,
had succeeded in making John Doyle
comfortable and content, calmly set a
guest in her husband's new shirt as
she replied:

"I don't know about that, John. I
think that if more girls knew how
hard it is to earn money, and to make
a success in business, we'd have
fewer shiftless and grumbling
wives."

Mr. Doyle groaned at his wife's de-
sertion to the enemy.
"And as for her wasting her money,
I don't believe Louise'll do anything
of the sort. She's got too much of her
father's blood in her. Besides, she's
going to pay her board—say it's only
right, seeing that she won't be home
to help me with the work."

Mr. Doyle fairly gasped in his fury.
"Pay her board! Minerva Doyle,
have you gone deaf? Or are you
turning miser, like your Uncle Sam?
My daughter shan't pay her board, so
long as I'm here to prevent it."

But Louise had her way. Every
Saturday night she paid her board,
and every Monday morning Mr. Doyle
carried the money straight to the sav-
ings bank and deposited it to the
credit of Louise Doyle.

Three years rolled round and Louise
failed to fulfill any of the dire predi-
ctions set forth by her parent. She did
not take pneumonia from facing the
northwesters. She did not catch
smallpox from riding in ill-ventilated
cars. And she refused to elope with
the junior partner. But she had risen
steadily in the estimation of her em-
ployers, until, when George Shaw
came to the city, she was considered
secretary to the senior partner of
Delaney & Griffin.

In his secret heart, John Doyle was
wonderfully proud of this self-pos-
sessed, capable young woman, and
when young Shaw from up-state,
vigorous, well-set-up and well-poised,
appeared on the scene, Mr. Doyle
groaned afresh.

"If Louise hadn't that business be-
ing in her bonnet, there's the man I'd
pick out for her husband. Why on earth
any sensible girl would rather take
dictation from a snarling, bald-headed
old crank down town than to make a
nice home for a fellow like George
Shaw, I don't see."

But as a matter of fact Mr. Dela-
ney was neither bald nor ill-tempered
and George Shaw had come to the
city with but one well-defined aim—
to gain a business foothold.
John Doyle's successor in the grocery
trade being second cousin to George
Shaw's mother, he had taken the first
thing at hand, a position as clerk in
the store where Doyle had once ruled
with an iron hand.

Perhaps the happiness of Louise
was not the only thing at stake, in
Doyle's mind. He might have cher-

ished a secret longing to maintain
even a distant family connection with
the scene of his commercial success.
At any rate Mr. Shaw was in due
time invited to call, and Mr. Doyle
fairly hugged himself when he saw the
admiration in the young man's eyes
on meeting Louise.

But for six months matters pro-
gressed no further. Mr. Shaw called
at irregular intervals, and was courte-
ously received by Louise—in the
presence of her parents.

From his point of vantage behind
the cashier's booth Mr. Doyle studied
the young man whom he coveted as a
son-in-law, and decided that an occa-
sional cigar could be offered his idol
with impunity. In the meantime
George Shaw was studying the uncer-
tainities of customers and markets,
and the profound satisfaction of his
mother's second cousin.

When Mr. Shaw invited Louise to
accompany him to the theatre, John
Doyle went into the seventh heaven
of delight. The calmness of Louise
brought her exuberant father.

The theatre-going became an estab-
lished weekly event, and Mr. Doyle
bounced even when defeated at pin-
ocle. Each day he spent less time in
the rear room of Simpson's cigar
store, and longer visits were made to
the grocery store. He bought a bet-
ter brand of cigars too, and proffered
them at more frequent intervals.

But when Louise imperceptibly an-
nounced that Mr. Shaw had invited
her to see Bernhardt in "L'Alphonse,"
and followed up the information with
the possible observation that her rainy-
day skirt needed a new binding, the
visits of Mr. Doyle's wrath were again
unleashed. As the door closed on her
retreating form, he turned to his wife.

"Well, that beats me! I'll bet
George paid every cent of \$25 for
those two seats, and she takes it as
cool as if she was used to such treat-
ments every night in the week. I do believe
she's more interested in Delaney's
contract for that Newport place than in
seeing a husband."

"Like as not," responded Mrs.
Doyle, gathering the butter scraps for
the cooking jar. "An architect's con-
tract is easily filled, but marriage is
uncertain and it's got to stand for
most of us. I don't see that there's
such a rub about her settling down."

"Sues down well. Besides how do
you know that Mr. Shaw wants her?"
"Who wouldn't want her? Ain't she
pretty? Ain't she bright and up to
the mark every time? Ain't I got to
money to leave? And ain't she as
cool as a cucumber, too, the minx?"

A week after the Bernhardt episode
John Doyle came home fairly brim-
ming over with excitement.
"What do you think? George has
bought an interest in the store. Had
a tidy bit of money laid by when he
came down here, and seeing this was
a good opening, bought in. Every-
body around the store is tickled to
death. Say, I invited him round to
dinner, Sunday, to celebrate the occa-
sion."

Mr. Doyle smiled.
"That's nice."
Louise likewise smiled placidly—
and passed her plate for another
cup. John Doyle beamed inwardly.
"Don't care a rap. The coming of
letting her work among a lot of
counter-jumpers and upstart young
backers. She don't know if real man
when she sees one."

The next night Louise dined with
two young women who lived in true
Bohemian fashion, in two rooms with
spectator of the fifth district, owing to
the illness of the State inspector of
the fourth district in which the
school is situated.

The report says that the building is
rather old and somewhat neglected.
There is moderate overcrowding in
several of the rooms. In one room
the cubic feet of air space per capita
is 185, while 200 is generally regarded
as the minimum. Ventilation varies,
satisfactory in some rooms and inad-
equate in others. The furnace to heat
the ventilating stacks has not been
in operation for several years. In
several rooms the light is not as good
as it should be, the light coming from
the right, instead of from the left and
some portions being poorly lighted.

The toilets are in the basement
where there is no heat. Their con-
struction is old fashioned, and all the
bowls empty into a common trough
which is automatically flushed. The
boys' urinals have to be flushed with
a hose. There are no doors to the in-
dividual closets and thus no privacy.
The fire escapes are old and of no
practical use, especially for the
younger pupils.

Midnight Doctors
are the most unwelcome visitors—even
the Doctor himself curses the luck that
compelled him to try his method, and
keep a big tin bottle of Perry David
Pain-Expeller in the house and let the
Doctor stay in bed and enjoy himself.

"Well, Minerva that dinner'll do
one of two things for George Shaw.

Winter Ret'nion.

"Should auld acquaintance be for-
gotten?" read the invitations to the mid-
winter reunion and chowder party of
the Washington M. French Hose As-
sociation, an organization composed
of veterans of Quincy's old days who
ran with the machine. This year's
gathering was held at Union hall in
the Kincaid block and proved to be
one of the most enjoyable of the
association. Nearly all of the old vets
were present, and many of the fire
of years ago were fought over again.

James T. Penman followed. He
said he was no speech-maker, but he
wanted to express his pleasure at be-
ing present. He was also glad to hear
the statement the Mayor had made for
he could not believe that he had made
such a statement as the paper stated
he did. He closed by wishing all a
Happy New Year.

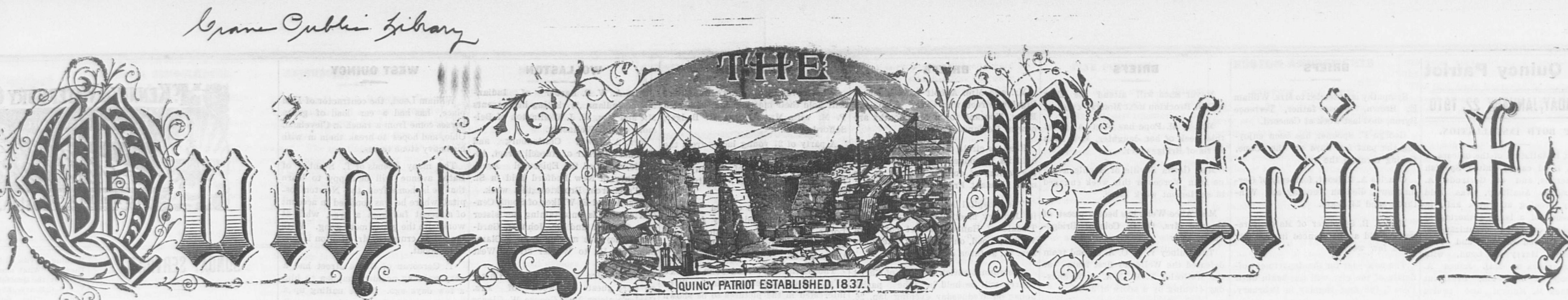
Ex-Mayor Porter was glad to be
present and he did not believe that
the Mayor had said that all the
Mayors of Quincy were notorious for
their graft. He knew it could not be
so, and he knew it to be a lie. Col.
Porter then referred to the storm of
Dec. 25, when the tide came over
Canal street and contrasted it with
other years, saying that it was the
highest tide since the memorable tide
of 1851. He then referred to the first
fire engine that Quincy had ever had,
which followed the old bucket brigade
of 1890. That engine had to be filled
by buckets then hauled to the fire to
play on it. He said it was something
remarkable, when one stopped to
think that Quincy had 200 men in
the Civil War, one sixth of its en-
tire population at that time. Quincy
now had an estimated population of
32,000. Referring to the old Town
brook, he said that he hoped the
commissioners would fix the retaining
walls that had fallen in, and that
he would have the water analyzed
to see that it was not contaminated.
In closing he hoped all would be alive
another year when it came time for
Asa Pope to make another chowder.

Chief Williams spoke of Quincy's
old fire fighting days, and the old
Hose Co., and told of some of the in-
cidents of those days. Then the
Washington M. French Hose company
was rated one of the best of the state.
His first experience as a fire fighter
was a driver for Washington M.
French, and he told of a remarkable
run the company made from Quincy
to South Braintree in 18 minutes.

This statement was a surprise to
many and rather placed the famous
record run of the old Granite on the
shelf.

Councilman Whiton did not know
much about the Washington M. French
Hose Co., but he did know about the
old culture. He could show a record
book that told of the time when the
other records in the shade, and he
could show records that he could
throw more water than any engine.
Now that had a steamer, which he
was the father of, that could throw
more water than any other steamer
in the state.

Ex-Engineer James H. Elcock said
that it was always a pleasure for him
to be present at these gatherings and
meet the men whom he used to know
in the old days. We then had many
a hard battle with fire, and as he
met these men today he could recall
how these men had made good and
held many positions of trust in the
town and city. He also referred
to those men who went to war. He
spoke of the time when the method of
fighting fires where one tub was at
the reservoir and other tub placed
in a line to a fire. How these men
worked on the brakes for hours with-
out giving up. We had great firemen
and we had a great leader known all
over the town in the fire department.
In the police and other departments
a man elected as many times as he
desired to be. He was glad of an op-
portunity to pay tribute to Washing-
ton M. French, one of the best en-
gineers, one of the best methods of
fighting fires where one tub was at
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in a line to a fire. How these men
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QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910.

VOL. 74. NO. 4.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 148 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
Established in 1837.
Subscription Price, \$3.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

INSURANCE AGENCY.

ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
4 No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1902
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FANON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, 63,424
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS as regards policy holders, 490,196
Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy
per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years
and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED 1855.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$34,342,420.00
Cash Assets, 338,290.00
Deposits Notes, 152,286.00
Available Assets, 801,660.00
Total Liabilities, 366,670.00
Cash Surplus, 124,602.00
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 per cent
On one-year Policies, 20 per cent
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MURPHY, Vice President.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick B. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$8,332,471.01
Cash Assets, 170,875.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,545.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,077,491.50
Contingent Assets, 1,732,326.98
Total Available Assets, 302,614.78
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Hill, Dedham; Alfred
Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Charles M. Franco, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1826.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$24,144,145.25
Cash Assets, 665,712.28
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 206,109.28
Amount of Cash Surplus, 145,638.75
Contingent Assets, 309,680.22
Total Available Assets, 1,075,419.25
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A.
B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Mil-
ton; Bryant M. Smith, Dedham; Alfred Thomas B.
Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brook-
line; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Waggon, Franklin; Ann J. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,200,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 527,103.30
Reserve for Other Claims, 466,086.04
Total Assets, 10,793,189.34
Total Liabilities, 2,280,602.92
Net Surplus, 8,512,586.42
Surplus for Policy Holders, 9,207,677.93

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

ADVERTISING
Is a Good Investment.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Wm. D. Porter
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
900 DROPS
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mezerol. NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of *Wm. D. Porter*
NEW YORK
35 DROPS 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset, Telephone 1500
Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR.
-- ALSO --
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1845)
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square Station), 1 South Street, corner Maritime Street, BOSTON

Do You Need Coal?
Do You Know?
CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.
Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. 238-4--238-3

Poetry
George H. Hingle.
HOOR BY HOOR.
One single day
Is not much to look upon. There is
some way
Of passing hours of such a limit. We
can
A single day
Too many days before sad eyes—
Too many days look across—looking in—
And we lose heart.
Just at the start.
Fears really are not long, nor lives—
The longest which survives.
A future we must tread, bowed by a
Sensitiveness of soul
Bearing some burden weighing down
So low.
That we can scarcely go
One step ahead—this is so hard.
So hard a view to face, unstarred,
Untouched by light, so masked with
Dread!
If we would take a step ahead,
He brave and keep
The foot steady, feed the breath
Of life
Sweep over on our face again.
We must not look across—looking in—
But onward to the next close step.
And up. Eyes that have wept.
Must look a little way—not far.
God broke the years to hours and days.
That hour by hour
And day by day
Just going on a little way.
We might be able all along
To keep quite strong.
Shouldn't the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulders, and the
Future, sure,
With woe and struggle, meet us face to
face.
At all in place.
We could not go;
Our feet would stop; and so
God lays a little on us every day;
And never, I believe, on all the way
Will burdens be so deep.
Or pathways be so steep.
But we can go, if by God's power
We will bear the burden of the hour.

Miscellany
JERRY'S BABY.
A little group of miners were in the
low-roofed chamber at the foot of the
shaft. The orange glare from the little
oil lamps on their caps made occasional
swift reflections upon the black
walls, and when the men spoke
there was a marvellous speaking of
teeth from their dark faces. All
ways, too, there could be seen the
gleaming of their eyeballs, of a fierce
steel color in this smoky light. The
greasy caps in the shaft were running
rapidly, and somewhere in that
strange, chimney-like hole that ex-
tended to the faraway daylight, the
elevator was falling like a missile.
A subtly strong odor of powder, smoke,
oil, gas, wet earth was eternally in the
nostril.
Suddenly from behind those curtains
of inklike night that stretched before
the passage that led away from the
foot of the shaft there came a mystic
low rumble like the clank and rattle of the
chains, the whistle of a steam
and a boy's shout. Then a train of
two cars, drawn by a single cable,
straining under the weight of the
darkness. The driver, a tiny, be-
grimmed urchin, yelled imperatively,
swinging his long lash. The train
stopped at the foot of the shaft, and
the urchin unhooked his team and
swung them about, he yelled to the
men, "Ain't it need quit'time?"
The elevator suddenly appeared,
like an apparition, with its load of
miners, whose lights flickered and in-
sterted in reddish movements. The in-
sider foreman, as he stepped from the
platform, called sharply to the urchin,
"I'll be quit'time for you if you
don't hustle out more trips. Git in
with them ter mules!"
With another shout to his team, the
urchin started them on their return
journey, and the rumbling of the
wheels on the uneven track continued
until his cap and on the head of the lead
mule were but mere yellow points of
light.
In the chamber at the foot of the
shaft the "inside" foreman spoke to the
men. "Mr. Williams told me th' baby's
comin' when the shifts change!"
"Git out! Is he?"
"Jerry's baby!"
"Sure she is," said the "inside"
foreman.
The men smiled. Jerry's baby was
popular with the miners of Mine
Patch. She gave them adorable
confidence. She was such a charming
and trusting friend to those men,
rough, grim and dark with coal dust,
who labored all day in this deep hole
in the earth, far from sunlight. Jerry's
baby with her lisping sentences and
little gestures treated them all as com-
rades. When they spoke of her one
might think they were talking of a
little silver idol of some religion. And
her power was never questioned. Her
baby smile ruled men and, moreover,
she had done that which no man in
Mine Patch had succeeded in doing.
She had tamed Jerry.
Had you asked three months before
this time, who Jerry was, the stable
boss, if you were a man who would
have told you in a vivid and most pictur-
esque manner, which, though it might
have shocked you have forever im-
pressed you with Jerry's character. If
a woman, the stable boss would have
said, after a little time to collect in
his mind words to fit the occasion.
"He is the vicious, wickedest and
worst kicking mule in all the Lehigh
and Wilkesbarre Coal Company's
mines."
In the first place, Jerry had a bad
record. He came from the South with
a lot of other, and was sent down the
mine to wear his life away in the
damp, lamp-lit darkness, pulling
heavy cars, during the day, eating
mush and corn, sleeping in a little
stall, and having rats as large as kit-
tens run over him at night.

This was decidedly objectionable to
a mule of Jerry's high spirit, but he
apparently realized he could not help
himself, and forthwith proceeded to
make life as disagreeable as possible
for those who had anything to do with
him. He could work if he wanted, and
when, as the driver said, he had a
"working streak on," he could pull a
heavier load and do it quicker than
any other mule in the mine. But he
did not always have "working streaks
on." He was not different from ordi-
nary mules, except in one particular.
His hind legs, when he was walking,
appeared to have no joints. One
miner, when Jerry's life as a mine
mule commenced, remarked this fact
and said:
"That mule's no good; his joints is
stiff," and he scratched Jerry's leg
with a long wisp of straw. It tickled
and the mule dodged just in time to
escape Jerry's hoofs, which splintered
the end of a car against which he had
been leaning. Thus Jerry earned his
reputation as a vicious animal.
He killed one man. The fellow was
a brute, and Jerry was obstinate at
times; consequently the mule was
sometimes horribly beaten and kicked.
Oyes, and the fellow resolved to get rid
of the animal forever and mixed a lot
of broken glass with his corn.
"There," he said as he completed the
operation, "tha'll fix you!"
The fellow named Jerry the
highly named boot cut open the flesh.
Jerry's hoofs flew out with a whining
speed, and struck the man. In the
excitement which followed Jerry did
not eat his corn, and the next driver
discovered the glass and threw it away.
Thus it was that Jerry sustained his
high reputation and added to it at
various times, to the terror of the
driver boys and stable bosses.
The baby was the only child of
young John Williams who clerk in the
mine office. She caught a heavy cold
during the winter, and the doctor was
called in, and prescribed medicine
which the baby swallowed with great-
er or less avidity, according to its
sweetness or nastiness. But the medi-
cine did the baby no good, and she
was growing so weak and thin that
Mrs. Williams found tears starting to
her eyes as she looked at her, and Mr.
Williams went to the office with a
very grave face and worked nervously
over his books. Then Grandma Wil-
liams came to the rescue. "Take that
child down the mine," she said, "and
let her breathe the air there for half
an hour each day for a week. That
will cure her!"
"Down the mine!" exclaimed Mrs.
Williams horrified.
"Yes, down the mine and she shall
go this very day, and I will go with
her."
"You don't mean that," said Mrs.
Williams in dismay.
"No 'buts' about it," said Grandma
Williams. "John, put on your coat.
Mary Ellen, wrap the baby up warmly
and stop crying."
Grandma Williams had her way. The
baby went down the deep shaft, and
the next morning she was breathing
the gaspous mine air, day after day,
and grew strong and lusty again.
It was there that the baby first met
Jerry as he stood near the bottom of
the shaft.
The baby's father had put the baby
down at a glance, and the baby
was talking to some miner.
The baby seeing a light a few yards
away—it was on Jerry's head—went
toward it and found Jerry. He was
half dozing when rudely awakened by
something grasping one of his fore-
legs. A vicious growl came from his
mouth, and his ears were laid flat along
his head as he prepared to repulse the
daring person who had taken such
liberty with him. Then he looked
down and saw a little, laughing, rus-
set face grasping tightly around the mus-
tard leg. The next minute, when his
miners and the baby's father, turned,
and with a cry of horror saw the light
of the vicious mule's lamp shining on
the baby's head, Jerry's ears were
pointed downward, and he was whin-
ing softly.
The next spring forward one
snatching the baby back, another
drove the mule back, but the baby be-
gan to cry and stretch out her tiny
hands toward Jerry, while he, still
whinnying, gazed at her with such a
look of intelligent curiosity that his
driver could not believe that the
brute had hurt her; and a moment
later that baby, in her father's arms,
was stroking Jerry's scarred and
rough head, while a row of miners'
stood at the animal's side, ready to
drive him back with blows and kicks
if he attempted to bite. But Jerry was
as quiet and gentle as the baby her-
self.
Ever after that day they were firm
friends. Every time the baby came
down to the mine, on a visit she in-
sisted on making every week or two,
she would see Jerry and stroke and
play with him, and give him sugar and
apples to eat, until it was said among
the miners that she came down im-
pressively to see Jerry, and so, before
long, she became known as Jerry's
baby.
Jerry's driver had henceforth an
easy task. The mule which was for-
merly so vicious, and stubborn, was
now the most gentle and docile in the
mine, and he was always pointed out
to the visitors as "the mule that was
tamed by John Williams' baby."
The baby had been away for three
weeks on a visit. On the day of her
return home she said, "Papa, take me
down mine; baby wants to see
Jerry," and Mr. Williams obeyed.
As the inside foreman told the foot-
man, the visit was to be made when
the shifts changed, consequently when
the baby and her father reached the
foot of the shaft the day men had fin-
ished their work and the mules were
in their stables, but the stable boss
considered it no trouble to bring Jer-
ry out to where the baby was sitting
in the middle of the track upon an
armful of straw, brought for her by
one of the driver boys.
After the three weeks' separation
the greeting between Jerry and the
baby was most affectionate. The ba-
by clapped her hands and rubbed her

soft white cheek against Jerry's rough
nose, while he whinnied to express his
delight. Jerry had become so gentle
that Mr. Williams and the stable boys
had complete trust in him, and he
knew that he would not harm a hair
of the baby's head, so after watching
them a minute or two, and hanging a
lamp on a timber near the pair, they
waited a few yards up a side gang-
way to inspect some brattice work.
The baby had a couple of apples
which she gave to Jerry, laughing at
his efforts to take each piece with his
lips, so as not to endanger the tiny
hand by his teeth.
Suddenly Jerry lifted his head. A
dull boom, a sound long drawn out
echoed along the gangway. It was
followed almost immediately by a rush
of air, which to an experienced miner
would have indicated a fall of coal
or rock near by. The babe laughed on
holding a piece of apple toward Jer-
ry, who, with his head high in the air,
listened intently. In a moment there
was a crashing, rattling, tearing noise
in the stables, where five mules were
confined then the swift thump of
hoofs down the narrow gangway—the
mule, frightened by the fall, had
broken out of the stable and was
driven toward the bottom of the
shaft.
To reach that point they would pass
Jerry and the baby. The gangway
was narrow, two mules could hardly
pass abreast. The mule, now in the
middle of the track, the cruel hoofs of the
rapidly advancing animal would
crush out her life in their wild rush.
Jerry seemed to realize it. He
backed away from the baby, who, in-
nocent of the danger, held out her
hand and called to him. The mule
turned to one side, his ears laid
straight back. The rushing animals
came nearer. With a backward head,
of his whole body, Jerry's hoofs flew
out and struck full on the breast of
the first mule. The force of the blow
sent the animal sprawling. The mule
back against the other four, who
stopped bewildered. At that instant the
three men rushed out of the side
gangway, and the baby was snatched
up into her father's arms.
The stable boss understood the
situation at a glance, and springing
fast Jerry with whip and voice, drove
the five mules back, while the baby's
father kissed her again and again, and
Jerry calmly munching some pieces of
apple which had fallen from the baby's
hands. Occasionally he looked up, and
once he would then these two, in his
melancholy eyes shining there in the
darkness, lit up with new contentment,
as if even this hopeless prisoner could
understand the happiness that comes
from a deed nobly done.—American
Gazette.

BETHANY MEN'S CLUB.
Over sixty representative citizens
were present on Monday evening at
the January meeting of the Men's club
of Bethany church. An excellent hot
roast beef dinner was served, and the
two speakers of the evening fulfilled
all expectations.
Prof. Malcolm S. Barrows of the
English High school of Boston was
announced as the "prince of story
tellers" and he certainly was among
the best. After entertaining with his
good stories he was so persistent-
ly encored that he consented to give
more.
President Edward Southworth then
introduced as the principal speaker of
the evening Rev. Dr. George L. Cady
the able pastor of the Plymouth church
of Dedham. He also had a few
stories to relate, but soon entered up-
on the serious consideration of his
subject, a talk on Socialism, entitled:
"The Golden Age."
The speaker had a good opportu-
nity to make a resident of the town
acquainted with the principles and
workings of Socialism. He pro-
tested with the Socialist against the
economic conditions of today—long
hours for labor, debasement of wom-
anhood, evils of child labor, etc. It
was a question about the tariff, and
part company with the Socialist on
the program. The program of the So-
cialist is a misfit.
Dr. Cady showed where it was a
misfit. First, because its philosophy
of the wage question is incorrect.
Second, because for all world would be
satisfactory. Second, because of the
philosophy of property. Just in
proportion as the land gets away
from the people the situation will be
dangerous. Civilization began when
people began to accumulate property.
Third, because of the destruction of
individualism. The individualism
must be curbed, not killed. There
were puppets in the halls of legisla-
tion, and such men as Cannon and
Aldrich were enemies of the country.
Fourth, Socialism was wrong in its
settlement of social betterment. They
forget human nature. A socialist
state is impossible. Preparation is
necessary. Government was taking a
hand, and was making inroad into the
selfishness of individuals. Theodore
Roosevelt was not dead, but was con-
ting back to hunt something besides
lions and elephants. He disliked to
criticise a President, but Taft was ad-
ministering too much whitewash, so
that some interpreted the verse in 2d
Psalm to read: "Thy rod and thy staff,
they comfort me." Pittsburgh million-
aires were the stench of the country.
There was more devilry on Fifth
Avenue than on the East Side, and he
was not sure but there was more on
Back Bay than at the North End.
Abolish greed in the heart; abolish
poverty; abolish intemperance; abol-
ish the evils of home. There was a
need of personal responsibility of in-
dividuals.
Long applause followed the address
and did not subside until Dr. Cady
rose in acknowledgement. Questions
were invited, but the address was
such a finished product that no one
wanted to spoil it. A vote of thanks
was given to both speakers.
The committee on banquet includ-
ed: V. E. Miller, Charles H. Hardwick,
Robert Bishop and Charles Garwig.

EARLY FIRE FIGHTING.
The reunion of the Washington M.
French Hose Association on Satur-
day, Jan. 8, suggests a review of
fire fighting in Quincy from earliest
times. Fortunately Pattee's History
of Old Braintree and Quincy contained
just what was sought, as follows:
"The first action taken by the in-
habitants of old Braintree for her pro-
tection from the ravages of fire was in
1641, 10th month, 19th day, when the
following persons assembled in town
meeting:—Samuel Bass, John Albee,
Stephen Kinsey, Martin Sanders,
Thomas Matson, Thomas Flatman, and
Peter Brackett. At this meeting they
passed an order that every household-
er in the town should, by the first day
of March, have a ladder to stand up
against the chimney of his house, to
secure them and the town from fire.
In neglect of this order they were to
pay such a penalty as the town might
impose on them."
Immediately after the separation
of the town from Braintree, its citi-
zens formed a Fire Association, for the
mutual protection of each other's
property from the devastations of fire.
They were provided with the primitive
fire apparatus of the times; buckets,
ladders and fire-hooks. This was the
first organized voluntary fire depart-
ment in Quincy.

"This association during the war of
1812 found their facilities for ex-
tinguishing fires rather limited, and
behind the times. To improve their
condition they, by voluntary subscrip-
tion, purchased a hand engine of the
most improved construction for that
day.
"This engine was without suction,
and to make it effectual it became
necessary to form a bucket company,
for the purpose of supplying it with
water at fires, by forming a line to the
source of supply. At times it was
found impossible to form a line, owing
to the distance of the fire from the
supply of water; then the engine had
to be taken to the water, filled, drawn
back to the fire, and pumped out, the
water being repeated until the fire
was extinguished.
"This was the first fire engine
owned in town. It was called the
Columbia and located on Hancock
street, a short distance north of the
Stone Temple.
"Not to be behind the Centre dis-
trict, the South, some years after,
formed a voluntary fire association
and purchased a fire-engine, of similar
construction to the Columbia, called
the Adams; it was stationed as first
on School, afterwards on Franklin
street.

"About 1825, the State passed a law
exempting all persons who belonged
to the fire departments from going
military duty. This caused a great
accession to the ranks of the fire com-
panies, as many who were dissemi-
nated by military duty, preferring to
achieve heroic honors by fighting the
fiery element rather than by a bloody
conflict.
"This method of extinguishing fires
proved inefficient and unsatisfactory,
which caused private fire associations
to make some change in the system of
extinguishing fires by utilizing and
making more efficient the engines
then in use, by placing them, in case
of fire, in line, connecting one en-
gine to the other, for the purpose of throwing
a continuous stream of water upon
the fire. This the department refused
to do. When the city authorities in-
sisted upon it the companies decided
to disband, so strong were their pre-
judices against this change.
"At this time Boston had fourteen
fire engines supplied with eight hun-
dred feet of hose, being an allowance
of about fifty feet to each engine. In
1825, the great fire on Dime, Central,
Broad and State streets occurred,
which clearly demonstrated to the
citizens of Boston the inefficiency of
the then existing system of extinguish-
ing fires as follows: statement, made
at the time, will illustrate:
"The scene, on this occasion, was
one of extreme embarrassment and
confusion. The lines, formed by the
firemen with great difficulty, were
soon broken or deserted, and great
difficulties were committed on prop-
erty brought forth indiscriminately,
and left unprotected in the streets.
The engines were dragged one thou-
sand feet to the docks, and half the
water obtained was lost before they
could be dragged back again, and
put in operation.
"Out of this disaster, after a long
and severe struggle, grew a more
efficient system; for the city pur-
chased two engines of approved
power—one in New York and one in
Philadelphia—and a Hydraulic
engine, which was a small engine with one
chamber, used for forcing water
through hose as a supply to the other
engines. From this they passed to
suction engines, and then to steam.
"Steam engines were first used, in
London, in 1830, at the fire of the
Argyle rooms.
"At this period an engine was
manufactured for the King of Prussia,
that threw about 61 3-4 tons of water
per minute.
"The first steam hose was woven
in 1720 at Leipsic. After this they
were made by Erka, a linen weaver of
Welmur; and at a later period they
were made of linen at Dresden.
"Hose or pipes of a primitive kind
for conveying water, were, however,
not only used to the ancients.
At least the architect Apollodorus
says: 'That to convey water to high
places exposed to fiery darts the gut
of an ox, having a bag filled with
water affixed to it, might be employed,
or on compressing the bag, water
would be forced up through the gut
to the place of destination.'"
DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH.

A fine old lady, the pride of her
tribe, was asked the secret of her
beautiful character. This was her
reply. "I knew how to forget dis-
agreeable things. I tried to master
the art of saying pleasant things. I
did not expect too much of my
enemies. I kept my nerves well in
hand, and did not allow them to bore
other people. I tried to find any work
that came to hand congenial. I re-
tained the illusions of my youth, and
did not believe 'every man a liar,' and
every woman 'apeful.'"

WASHINGTON LETTER.
Washington, Jan. 15, 1910.
In the time of war promotion is
rapid. Lieutenants and privates,
who went into the Civil War and were
fortunate enough to live through it,
came back in many cases as Colonels
and Generals. The Army and Navy
is always ready to fight, realising
if not expressing, the feeling that
promotion is certain through the
death of a superior officer; but in
peace all this is changed. West
Point and the Naval Academy turn
out Lieutenants in great numbers
while Colonels, Commodores, Admi-
rals, and Generals live on with pro-
viding persistence, keeping the youth
waiting too long for stars and bars
and the emoluments of higher office.
The country also, it is suspected, suf-
fers from the same kind of promotion
for the history of wars, as well as
of prize fights, show that the aged
man is seldom successful except in
planning. Success in all physical un-
dertakings depends more on celerity
and endurance than on anything else.
There is a plan before Congress for
eliminating the older officers from
the service so that in case of war the
corps of Commanders, both on land
and at sea, may be available of a
younger age and more vigorous
physique than were those who went
to battle in the early days of the
civil and Spanish wars. It is a
plan to be approved by the House
of Representatives. Ex-President Roosevelt did all he
could to get younger and fitter of-
ficers into the Army and Navy. He
had an ill concealed contempt for the
old, fat and gouty heroes of past
wars, whom he saw in the Depart-
ment of War. He was a man who was
long his long official residence in
Washington and he doubtless had a
lively remembrance of the fastidious
manner of those who sweltered in
Cuba while he pretended to command
the Army. His pushing General
Wood to the front of the parade and
his rapid promotion of other
officers for distinguished service in
the Philippines has done more to
shock the gouty heroes even than his
insistence that they shall prove
themselves able to ride and march.
Courageous as it is, that policemen
and army officers grow to be fat and
unfit for use so early in life?

There has been considerable excite-
ment and discussion in political cir-
cles during the week. The attitude
of the insurgents and regulars has
been discussed and at one time there
seemed to be an inevitable fight to
a finish. Now an armistice appears to
have been patched up and it is said
that the President is the mediator be-
tween the Cannonites on one side and
the insurgents on the other. Mr. Taft
in his efforts to harmonize, is not
very successful and is losing in popu-
larity with both wings of his party.
Information comes from all parts of
the country that many Republicans
are anything but pleased with the
administration.
There are indications that sooner
or later Congress will take up the
subject of the Parcel Post. Repre-
sentative Murdock is seeking data
relative to the package mail busi-
ness and wants to know why the Post
Office Department does not maintain
its right to carry this class of matter.
He calls attention to the fact that
General's report, showing a deficit of
seventeen millions of dollars last
year, while the Wells Fargo Express
Company declared dividends amount-
ing to twenty-five millions of dollars
on a capitalization of eight millions.
He wants to know why the Depart-
ment has for many years surrendered its
right to transport the packet mail
matter and emphasizes the point that
this lack of thrift in the Post Office
Department is enriching the express
companies.
It has been the hope of thousands
of people in and out of Washington
that Congress will change the inaugu-
ration from the proverbially blizzardy
fourth of March to the more genial
last Thursday in April, the day on
which the first president of the United
States was inaugurated. Representative
Henry of Connecticut has intro-
duced such a bill in the House and it
was apparently sailing smoothly to-
ward enactment. But as is usual in
such an unwieldy, heterogeneous as-
sembly as the Congress of the United
States, some petty objector has inter-
fered and the bill will probably be
beaten, notwithstanding the fact that
thirty-nine governors of states have
expressed their approval of the mea-
sure, it being necessary for a two-thirds
of the states, to approve before it can
become a law even after it has passed
the Congress of the United States. Mr.
Perkins of New York asserted that
the agitation for the change of date for
the inauguration had come from the
city of Washington and added that
he would be just as willing to amend the
Constitution to provide pleasant
weather for a three ring circus as to
amend it to assure a sunny day for
the inauguration ceremony. Adams.

BOARD OF TRADE SPECIAL.
Special meeting of the Quincy
Board of Trade was held Saturday
evening to take action on the death of
ex-Mayor James Thompson, a long
time member of the association. Pres-
ident Eugene R. Stone presided and
eloquent remarks were made by
several of the members. Resolutions
on the death of Mr. Thompson were
adopted, and the following committee
was appointed to represent the board
at the funeral: Eugene R. Stone, W.
P. Thompson, Walter E. Piper, Charles
A. Erickson, W. H. Teasdale, J. W.
Pratt, T. L. Williams, E. J. Sandberg,
and Charles H. Johnson.

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for
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They break up Colds in 24 hours.
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910

CAMP BOYD INSTALLATION.

A joint installation of the officers of John A. Boyd camp, United States Veterans, and of Gratitude A. Boyd Ladies Auxiliary, was held Thursday evening at Union hall, in the presence of a large gathering of the members of the two organizations. Commander Fred E. Fay and Past Commander Harry W. Loud, with eleven comrades of Maj. James A. Frye camp of Brockton, President Mrs. James M. Manuel and twelve ladies from Sabina Frye Ladies Auxiliary of Boston, and Junior Vice Department Commander H. J. McCann of Newton, and a number of ladies from the South Boston Ladies Auxiliary, were among those present.

The officers of John A. Boyd camp were installed by Adjutant Inspector General Richard E. Fay, and Past Commander Harry W. Loud, with Plaid of Brockton as master of ceremonies.

The officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary were installed by Mrs. Bertha Connell of Charlestown, who was assisted by the flag team from the South Boston auxiliary.

After the installation of the officers of the auxiliary the installing officer presented the retiring president, Mrs. Cora Carman with a past president's jewel, and the new president, Mrs. Annie T. Morrison, presented the installing officer with a cut glass dish.

There was one more presentation and that was to the new president, Mrs. Morrison. This came from her brother, Fred Ridge of Camden, N. J., and was presented for him by Mrs. Carman. This gift was a presidential officer's gavel, with an interesting history. It was made from a piece of the recoil of one of the guns of the Japanese battleship Makasa. This was Admiral Togo's flagship during the war between Russia and Japan, and the recoil was splintered during a naval battle by a Russian shell. The piece of wood was given Mr. Ridge by one of the Japanese naval officers of the flagship.

After the installation services a committee of the ladies, with Mrs. Helen Morton as chairman, served a social lunch which was followed by a social hour.

The officers of the Spanish War Veterans follow:

Commander—Thompson B. Crane. Senior Vice Commander—Thomas C. Brown.

Junior Vice Commander—John S. Gallagher. Adjutant—Walter F. Carman.

Quartermaster—H. F. Tucker. Officer of Day—John R. McGrath.

Officer of Guard—Thomas Gould. Chaplain—George A. Wardwell.

Trustee for 3 years—Carl W. Weisler. Delegate to Department Convention—John V. Mead.

Alternate—Thomas C. Brown. Delegate to National Council—Thompson B. Crane, George A. Wardwell and Walter F. Carman.

The new officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary are:

President—Mrs. Annie T. Morrison. Senior Vice President—Mrs. Hannah Grant.

Junior Vice President—Mrs. Mary Mead. Treasurer—Mrs. Bertha Gould.

Secretary—Mrs. Belle Morton. Conductor—Mrs. Catherine Pitts.

Assistant Conductor—Mrs. Cora Carman. Guard—Mrs. Mary Allen.

Assistant Guard—Mrs. George F. Phillips.

Rev. Carl H. Raupach at the present time pastor of the Hall Place M. E. Church, has received an urgent call to South Dakota. It is not known whether or not Mr. Raupach will accept the call, but West Quincy people and especially those of his own church, while they wish him all the success and joy of the larger field of work to which he has been called, and for which he is so admirably fitted, do not care to lose him, and it is earnestly hoped that the conference will unanimously request his return to West Quincy for another year. Mr. Raupach has been a faithful, industrious, untiring worker since he came to this church over two years ago, and it is through his efforts and his labors that so many much needed improvements have been made in the church.

Although not entirely free from debt the church has been benefited financially during this time, and it is hoped to free the church from any and all debts in a short time.

Spiritually the church was never in a better condition, and while no depreciation of past or future pastors is intended, it is certainly the right thing that Rev. C. H. Raupach is the man best fitted to cope with this important work. His friends hope for his return to his present charge for another year.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

Monday was a gala day in life's journey for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Merritt, it being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. The Jolly Sixteen, of which both are members, knowing this planned a very pleasant surprise on the happy couple, in the shape of a costume party. Then all the party wended their way to Arthur's and presented themselves and so took Arthur by surprise that it was some time before the tea's stopped rolling.

After a serenading which won't be forgotten four prizes were given for best costumes which were as follows: first to Mrs. Annie Smith as a "Little Girl", second to Mrs. Stoddard, as "Biddy", third to G. W. Gragg, as "George Washington", fourth to Mrs. Johnson, as "Aunt Jennie". Two others of special mention were Mr. Johnson as "A tin soldier" and Frank Stoddard as "The coming lady".

Then followed an enjoyable hour at which, after which the wives of the Jolly Sixteen provided an elegant appetizer with the festive. The evening now being almost gone and the members wishing Mr. and Mrs. Merritt many more happy years of wedded life, Mrs. Walter Howes in behalf of the club presented the couple with an imported Japanese rug, and Arthur and Annie a consolation prize. The hour for departing, John Smith presented each with a souvenir such as used by King of Spain.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASORIA

BRIEFS

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. William E. Brown, whose father, Terrence Byron, died last week at Concord. George F. Spooner has been enjoying the past few days at the Cape, fishing through the ice.

Charles A. Ridout, formerly of Germantown, died on Tuesday at Wintthrop aged 24 years.

Mrs. J. B. Sylvester of Maine is renewing old acquaintances in this city for a few weeks.

The new year for the department of fish of the city will not begin until Feb. 7, the first Monday in February.

Mayor Shea made an inspection of the Water department Thursday and found things in first class shape.

Miss Helen C. Troupe was a guest Thursday evening of West Townsend friends at the Cooper's annual banquet held in Townsend.

Michael Pitts, one of the street railway motormen, is quite seriously ill with pneumonia at his home 968 Hancock street.

City Messenger Tirrell will attend the annual meeting and dinner of the City Messengers' club at the Revere house today.

Senator Huttman had taken from the files on Monday the bill of 1909 to make the salary of the judge of probate of Norfolk county \$5,000 a year.

Snow shoe parties were much in evidence Sunday, many taking long trips through the reservation and inland over the fields.

The annual meeting of the Democratic City Committee, to have been held Monday evening, was postponed until some future date, to be announced, for lack of a quorum.

Members of the Quincy police are spending all their spare time practicing waltz steps so as to be in good condition for the annual ball next week.

The pupils of the Coddington school are busily practicing for the opera "Golden Hair and The Bears" to be given at the school hall the early part of February.

The ice men are busy housing their summer's supply of ice, and it looks as though they would have no difficulty in getting all they want this year, and of excellent quality at that.

By the will of the late H. H. Johnson of East Braintree and Boston after a few bequests to charities his property is divided half going to his four sons and the other half to his two daughters.

Commissioner Bainbridge had a large gang of men at work all day Sunday breaking out streets and sidewalks in some cases along Hancock street it was necessary to shovel through large snow banks which were too large for the plows to get through.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. and Brockton Independents played a close match on Saturday when the latter won 29 to 24. Quincy played six different men on the team, Bates, Morris, Mundie, Tupper, Jenkins, and McKenna.

Between the halves the Bryant A. C. defeated the Fox River Apprentices 12 to 10.

John C. Murray, president of the Granite Manufacturers' Association, W. L. Jackson, superintendent of the Quincy Quarries Co., and Alexander Falconer, left Wednesday for Philadelphia, to attend the two days' convention of the Retail Granite Dealers Association to be held in the city Jan. 20 and 21.

Frank S. Pollock of Bigelow street will soon take possession of the estate on Hill street, East Weymouth, which he recently purchased of Seth Reckard, executor. The house has eight rooms with modern improvements, the house is a stable and 38,000 square feet of land.

The funeral services for John S. Williams formerly of Quincy, were held Monday afternoon from residence of his daughter Mrs. John Meehan at 131 Morton street, Dorchester. The Rev. Charles F. Dole of the First Congregational Society officiated. Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company were in attendance.

The Sons of Veterans and their Auxiliary held a whist party Tuesday night in Union hall, with thirteen ladies. The prizes were taken by Mrs. G. Richardson, smoking set; E. P. Smith, ice cream set; Eddie McDonald, trip ticket to Boston; Arthur French, pair of towels; Mrs. J. Smith, picture frame; George B. Dextelmeier, china salad dish. The next party will be Friday evening, Jan. 28.

A horse attached to a buggy to sleigh of Dr. Middleton became frightened while left alone for a few minutes Monday in front of H. H. H. was taken to the Relish street hospital where he had a badly lacerated forehead and possibly a fractured skull. He is junior partner in the firm of Greenhouse & Sammett, 564 Washington street, Boston—Boston Advertiser.

The fast Revere High team was scalped Tuesday afternoon by the Quincy High five. According to Revere's reputation some believed that Quincy's line of victories would be broken, but from the moment the home team went after them they had no show. The score of 29 to 7 speaks for itself. It was not a soft snap however. The beach bump was no failure. They were their business and made Q. H. S. play lively. Heavy weight was an advantage to them.

Miss Marion White formerly of Quincy celebrated her fifteenth birthday anniversary, Thursday evening, Jan. 13, at her home in North Weymouth. The usual games were enjoyed, and at 9:30 the young folks were invited to the dining room by their young hostess, where a dainty lunch was served. The color scheme of the table was pink and white, which was successfully carried out even to the decorations. Favors in the form of New Year notes were presented to each guest and original poetry was in order. The evening's pleasures were brought to a close with dancing. The young folks were most generous with good wishes for many more happy birthdays for Miss Marion.

BRIEFS

Mayor Shea will attend the Elks ball at Brockton next Monday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Pope has been a guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. John Bevis of Bridgewater.

Miss Gerna Saville of Saville avenue is in Worcester this week engaged in settlement work there.

Miss Alice Webb has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cole of Bridge water.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. second team defeated the Wellesley first team at the Wellesley Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening by a score of 30-12.

Miss Susie Marshall, a graduate of the Quincy Hospital, has been engaged as head nurse of the Brockton hospital, to begin June 1.

Tickets for the annual ball of Quincy lodge of Elks have been mailed to the members. The ball will take place Monday, Feb. 7.

Mrs. John F. Merrill of Butler road is receiving the condolences of Quincy friends, her mother dying this week in Newton.

The Devery club of Weymouth gave a dinner to the officials of the Old Colony base ball league at the United States hotel, Boston, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Burgess, widow of Nelson A. Burgess, who died at her home in Somerville last week was buried in the family lot in Mount Wollaston cemetery, in this city.

Mrs. Kitson's St. Bernard, William the Survivor, which was entered this week at the Lynn dog show, carried off three prizes; the first prize, the winner's prize, and a special.

Warren W. Adams, chairman of the Board of Assessors, attended the annual reunion of the 4th regiment association at Young's Hotel, Boston, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lizzie J. Hastings died on Tuesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Atkins at Waltham. Funeral services were held at 3 Dartmouth street Friday.

District Deputy Andrew Stewart installed the officers of the Enskill Trust Blue lodge of Orangemen at Brookline Thursday evening. He was accompanied by Thomas Rees, Richard Randall, Malcolm McLeod and Oscar Swanson.

Death has taken away four of the Granite Manufacturers' of the city since the first of December, James A. White, Patrick Maguire, William P. Barker and James Thompson. All were among the older firms of the city.

Russell Tupper of Spear street leaves the last of next week for Canada, where he has accepted a position as assistant manager in a factory a few miles out of Quebec, run by the company for whom he has been working in Needham the past year.

Mayor Shea has requested all departments of the city to forward to him immediately their estimates of the cost of the work needed for their several departments during the year. The budget will be forwarded to the City Council early in February.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall returned to her home in New York on Wednesday after a few weeks' visit with her mother Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. During her stay in Boston she gave a series of lectures before several women's clubs and was the guest of the Quincy club on Jan. 11th.

It certainly was "let George do it" at West Quincy, when the Coddington basketball ball team defeated the Willard's 22-3. George Finlay secured all the baskets for the Coddingtons. Baird Finlay and Acorn played a good game for Coddington, while Nash excelled for his five.

Mrs. William A. Norton is in charge of the Bridge party, the next entertainment in course being given this evening by the Coddingtons. The tree. She will be assisted by Miss Jennie F. Edgcomb, Mrs. George W. Andrews and Mrs. George E. Williams all of Braintree. The date is Jan. 28.

At the dress rehearsal for the Chimes of Normandy at Music hall, Wednesday evening, the opera ran smoothly with perfect smoothness. The production was a splendid production. Thirty members of the Current Events club of Hyde Park, which gave the opera last month, have secured seats for the opening night.

The West Quincy team will get a little more practice before they get against such a strong aggregation as the Upland Road boys in the Makaria bowling league. None of the teams were close, and the second was won by 98 pins. Upland Road led on totals of 177 pins—1226 to 1047. R. Bates was high on singles, and G. Eggleston on totals.

The body of Dr. William L. Faxon will be brought from North Wilmington to Quincy on Sunday. He had had an attack of acute indigestion, from which he was recently recovering, after a few days indisposition, when a heart weakness developed and he passed away suddenly. He was a graduate of the Harvard medical school. The funeral services will be private.

While driving up Granite street Monday a horse owned by J. N. Forell & Co. of 41 Cranich street slipped on a piece of wood and fell breaking its leg. It was first thought that the leg was only cracked, but after a careful examination by a veterinarian used every means to save the horse it was found that the leg was broken and the horse was shot, much to the regret of the owner who stated that it was the best horse he had and valued at \$450.

The meeting of Junior Alliance of First church on Monday evening promises to be of unusual interest, the speakers being Miss Priscilla Whiton and Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery will speak on the subject "The Children of the Street" and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children and is rich in experiences which should be interesting to listen to. The meeting will be in the chapel at half past seven.

The South Quincy team met the Married Men in the Makaria bowling league at the Y. M. C. A. alley on Wednesday evening and came to the conclusion that they need more beef or more skill. There was a protest against Dr. King playing with the benedicts, and the South Quincys say it was not really a victory for married men, but had close rival on totals. The South Quincy team did win the third string, seeming to improve on each string. The totals were 1676 to 1419.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Melober of Bigelow street who have been in Butte, Montana for a few months are now at Redlands, California.

Reapers circle of Christ church will hold its postponed annual meeting at the rectory at quarter of eight on the next pleasant Friday.

The Hospital Aid association holds its annual meeting with Mrs. Wilson Tisdale of Hancock street corner of Whitney road, on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27, at three o'clock.

The annual parish meeting of Christ church will be held in the parish house on Wednesday evening Jan. 26. The work of the year will be reviewed and discussed and officers elected for the coming year.

Miss Etta M. Prescott who went over to New York for the Christmas holidays, has returned after spending the few weeks very pleasantly with friends in Brooklyn, New York city, and at Hartford, Connecticut.

The Women's Guild of Christ church is to support the march next Wednesday evening at half past six. This is the supper promised in connection with the "penny collection," the offerings having been so liberal the Guild wishes to show its appreciation of the generosity. A happy feature will be the burning of the mortgage on the rectory.

Mrs. Bessie Ducey is convalescing at her home on Arlington street from an operation on her eye.

Mrs. George E. Thomas of Newton street who has been ill since Thanksgiving, is able to sit up a short time each day.

The annual business meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian society will be held in the vestry on Monday evening January 17th. The meeting will be preceded by a supper.

Men's club of St. Chrysostom's enjoyed the hospitality of Frank E. Cleveland on Monday evening at his home on Cheriton road at a smoker.

Mrs. Francis M. Dyer of Eustis street passed away Saturday. Funeral services were held in the vestry of the church on Sunday morning. The burial being at Portland, Me.

V. S. Brokaw and W. J. Leslie are the two new vestrymen elected last week at the annual meeting of St. Chrysostom's parish.

Third hill, Wollaston, has a novelty for Quincy, which is attracting many people. On Sunday morning residents hungering for the sports of the old country built a fifty foot embankment on Third hill, hunted up their skeels and then the fun began. To the uninitiated onlooker the sport was remarkable; the tremendous jumps and the agility of the men almost gave one's breath away. There were no accidents, and the men and those looking on enjoyed the sport until after dark.

Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston Unitarian church was the speaker at a party at Bridge whist Saturday evening at his home on Standish avenue.

John Mead of Standish avenue attended the shoe and leather men's banquet Saturday evening at the Somerset, Boston. Covers were laid for three hundred.

At the meeting of the Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday evening, Rev. Fred M. Rollins will speak on the three fundamental principles of Unitarian belief—Truth, worship and service.

Next Wednesday evening the Elliot club of Wollaston meets with Mrs. W. E. Tupper at the Prospect avenue. The subject for the meeting is Philanthropy, the parts taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Allen M. Jameson and Mrs. John Litchfield.

The monthly meeting of the Wollaston Social society was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Tuesday evening. A silhouettes guessing contest was the feature of the evening's entertainment, and a graphophone concert was enjoyed. The committee in charge for the evening consisted of Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker, Clarence Moulton, Frank Bishop, Herbert Percival, Miss Elsie Moulton, Miss Estelle Rice and Miss Grace Bishop.

Councilman Loud had the misfortune to freeze one of his toes while on his trip through the west.

Felix Favorite has bought 16,266 acres of land at the corner of Hillside avenue and Pine street, Wollaston which he will develop.

The first open meeting and guest night of the Girls Choir club of the Wollaston Congregational church was held in the vestry of the church on Wednesday evening. Miss Moulton, Policy of the Suffolk bar, the youngest woman lawyer in Massachusetts, gave a most interesting and instructive address on "Women and law as a vocation." Musical features were enjoyed, including special vocal music by the club members. Light refreshments were served with Miss Frances Jones and Miss Edith Chapman in charge.

A graphic account of the Custer massacre at first hand is the way in which the story of Captain John Bran before the Walter Men's class on Wednesday evening should be described. The meeting was held in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church and was the monthly social of the class. Captain Ryan, being away from home, was a Civil War veteran, and when on December 19, 1876, he received an honorable discharge after a faithful service of over fifteen years he held the rank of sergeant.

The Queen Esther Circle met at the home of Miss Beale Willard 175 Taylor street, Wednesday evening. A large number were present. Miss Florence Bennett the president, presided. After the business meeting Miss Mary Cleveland took charge of the literary program. The members of the class of a story from the first chapter of "From Darkness to Light." Selections were read by Miss Cherry Newell and Miss Eves. Refreshments were served and a pleasant and profitable evening enjoyed by all present.

A Deputy George S. Bachman, G. Wardwell of Wollaston and wife installed the officers of the tribe at Rockland last week.

The postponed dance of Dorothy Q. lodge of Old Ladies was held in Wollaston hall on Wednesday evening. A large number attended, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour to the music of Campbell's orchestra. Upon the committee of arrangements were: Mrs. James M. Cahill, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Sherer and Miss Mabel Longhead.

WOLLASTON

Whatever Circle King's Daughters will hold their meeting Jan. 24th at 8 P. M. with Mrs. George R. Badger, Sanford street.

A party of 27 young ladies from the Quincy Mansion school attended the matinee of Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm at the Tremont theatre on Wednesday.

Gilbert H. Rhodes of Old Colony avenue left on Wednesday for Port Lorne, Nova Scotia to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes for three weeks.

Those who have read John Fox's "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be interested in the pictures to be shown at the Wollaston Congregational church Sunday night, when the first of seven illustrated talks will be given at half past seven. The subject of the talk will be "In the heart of the Comberlands."

Aaron Gould of Grand View avenue left on Saturday for Seattle.

A children's dance in Wollaston hall is scheduled for the afternoon of February 4.

Mrs. Bessie Ducey is convalescing at her home on Arlington street from an operation on her eye.

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WOLLASTON

Mrs. A. W. F. Barber of Indianapolis, Indiana, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wellington of Belmont street, Wollaston.

Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg and Theodore Parker of Russell street, Atlantic, attended the Episcopal Archdeaconry of New Bedford held in St. Paul's church, Brockton, this week.

Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue is entertaining her sister Mrs. Gardner and Dr. John H. Gardner. They are moving from Claremont, N. H., to Walker street, West Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geyer of Chicago were guests this week of Mrs. Geyer's sister Mrs. George W. Glover of Lincoln avenue.

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church holds its monthly missionary meeting on Wednesday afternoon at half past two in the parish room. The members have voted to each earn a dollar before Feb. 13 to assist the vestry in purchasing a new covering for the aisle of the church and it is to be expected there will be some very busy women in Wollaston the next few weeks.

Mrs. George H. Glover of Lincoln avenue entertained a party Tuesday afternoon at Bridge whist.

A gymnastic night was held by the Wollaston Boys' club in the vestry of the Congregational church on Thursday evening.

At the January meeting of the Wollaston Congregational club next Tuesday evening Judge Harvey H. Baker of the Boston Juvenile court will deliver an address upon "The Juvenile Court."

Michael E. Cook of Hancock street Wollaston is at Philadelphia for a week on business.

A banquet and ladies' night was held by the Men's club of the Wollaston Unitarian church in the vestry on Thursday evening, a large number of the fair sex attending. Dinner was served shortly after 6 with the young men of the church as waiters. A debate entitled "Resolved: That woman has more power over man than money," was won by the pro side.

The Bryan A. C. will be happy to learn that his hand that was attacked with blood poison is nearly well. He has gone back to work.

The Bryan A. C. are very happy at winning their opening game with the Fore Rivers and celebrated in their club rooms by singing and piano playing. Many short recitations were spoken by the members.

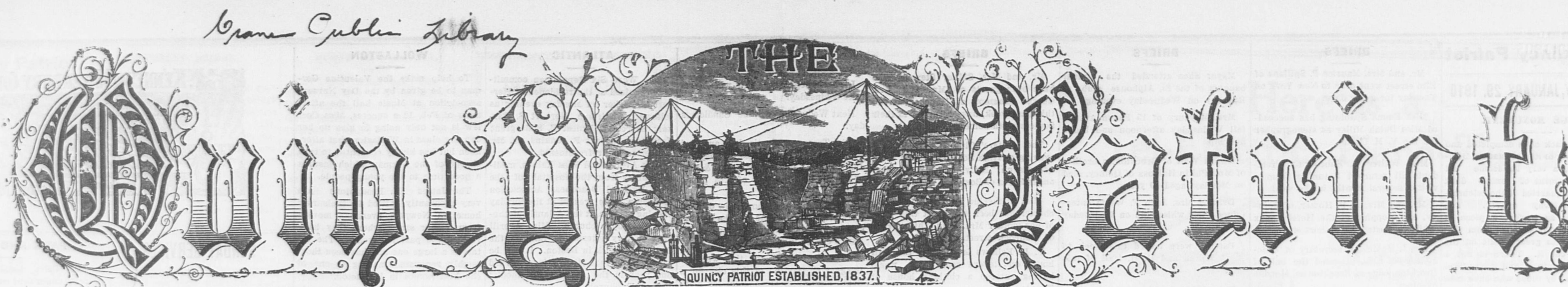
Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. H. J. Hunter at 2 o'clock Tuesday from her late home on Bunker Hill avenue. The Franco American Society of which she was a member attended the funeral in a body, and also the Bryant A. C., of which Mr. Hunter is a member.

The body was removed to St. Mary's church and Rev. Fr. William Duffy said prayers. The body was laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery. There were many floral tributes among them a standing wreath from the Boston Gear Works, one from the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory, a pillow from the Franco American Society, a standing crescent from the Bryant A. C., and many other floral tributes from friends and relatives.

The pall bearers were: Joseph Brunette, William Buckley, Frank Bates and Harry Nedo.

The many friends of John LaPeire of Willard street will be glad to know that he is home from the hospital and is recovering rapidly from

A dark, vertical, textured bar, possibly a book cover or a piece of fabric, with a lighter, textured background. The bar is dark and has a slightly grainy texture, while the background is a lighter, off-white color with a similar texture. The bar is positioned vertically and occupies a significant portion of the image.



QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910.

VOL. 74. NO. 5.

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The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
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Telephone: QUINCY 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year
in advance. A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.
Established in 1882.
Subscription Price, \$5.00 per year
in advance. A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

INSURANCE AGENCY.

ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR
1840 BY
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
companies and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.
AMOUNT PAID AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, 62,454
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS AS TO POLICY HOLDERS, 490,196
Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy,
50 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 10 years
and 30 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1910.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED 1850.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$34,343,420.00
Cash Assets, 33,209,251
Deposits Notes, 452,286.75
Available Assets, 89,689.50
Total Assets, 366,679.25
Total Liabilities, 12,622.72
Cash Surplus, 354,056.53
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 per cent
On one-year Policies, 20 per cent
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick W. Porter, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence BURGIN,
Frederick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$5,333,471.01
Cash Assets, 170,81.84
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,545.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$5,072,834.90
Outstanding Assets, 1,732,50.39
Total Available Assets, 305,434.78
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOTES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
B. E. Edson, Dedham; P. H. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;
Charles M. Fawcett, Boston; James N. Hayes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham;
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1820.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$25,524,145.25
Cash Assets, 663,713.36
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$24,953,689.03
Outstanding Assets, 369,689.22
Total Available Assets, 1,013,402.58
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOTES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A.
Edson, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Mil-
ton; Stephen M. Wald, Dedham; Thomas B.
Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Dedham;
James Y. Notes, Dedham; George W.
Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1820. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,289,839.24
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 3,710,800.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 486,006.84
Total Assets, 14,486,646.08
Total Liabilities, 7,235,252.82
Net Surplus, 7,251,393.26
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,287,673.90

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

ADVERTISING

Is a Good Investment.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 80 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 71 FURNACE STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO

GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and

WESTERN CEDAR,

— ALSO —

OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Dorchester Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Market Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street, BOSTON.

Do You Need Coal?

Do You Know

Do You Know

Do You Know

Do You Know

Do You Know

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Miscellany

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Not that she had lost her health, her health, her funds and friends, could not subside.

Miss Patience came of a great and ancient lineage, and could trace her ancestry back to the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. She never forgot it, either the dignity of her family revealed itself in every motion of her stately figure and in every line of her pale worn face.

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910

LARGE MONUMENT.

Birnie & Clark have completed and shipped Friday to its destination, Dubuque, Iowa, a very handsome all polished monument of extra dark Quincy stone, quarried at the celebrated Granite Railway quarry. The monument is as perfect a piece of work as ever was shipped from this city and reflects great credit on the firm which cut it. There is not a blemish or knot in it, and it has been much admired by those who have seen it set up in the yard of Birnie & Clark before it was boxed for shipment.

The monument consists of two bases, a die and shaft. The bottom base is 3x3x1-3/4; the second base 5-5/8x3-1/2; and the die 3-1/2x3-1/2x4-1/2. Surmounting this die is a handsome shaft 2-8 square and 28-10 tall. The family name appears in raised polished letters on the front and back of the second base, and on the front and back of the die is a raised polished cross.

QUINCY YACHT CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht club will be held Thursday evening Feb. 3 at 8 o'clock in meeting hall. The usual business will be transacted and officers elected for the ensuing year. About the same list of names is presented to be voted for as follows:

Commodore—Herbert W. Robbins. Vice Commodore—Ira M. Whittemore. Rear Commodore—Frank F. Crane. Secretary—John O. Hall. Treasurer—George S. Morse. Messengers—Ralph E. Winslow. Executive Committee—Henry S. Crane, Eben W. Sheppard, Joseph L. Whitson, Jr., Harry E. Winslow, Jr., William Committee—P. W. Easterbrook, Edgar W. Emery, Thomas E. Fumald, W. S. Hibbard, William H. Hudson, William Stoddard Hardwick, George L. Tupper.

The treasurer's report which accompanied the call for the meeting shows the club to be in a prosperous condition.

SPELLING MATCH.

A session of the district school was held by the Murray call at the Universalist church Thursday evening. Miss Mabel Damon was the teacher and was assisted by Misses M. E. Whitson, Jr., Harry E. Winslow, Jr., William Committee—P. W. Easterbrook, Edgar W. Emery, Thomas E. Fumald, W. S. Hibbard, William H. Hudson, William Stoddard Hardwick, George L. Tupper.

The spelling match was won by Miss Mabel Damon. The following list of names were recitations by Mrs. S. A. Harris, Chester French and Miss Harriet Lombard. Two classes in spelling were held. The first class was won by Miss Mabel Damon. The second class was won by Miss Mabel Damon.

CLARENCE M. TOBIN.

Seldom is there seen in Quincy such a large and beautiful display of flowers as on Thursday at the funeral of Clarence M. Tobin, the victim of the railroad accident at Norfolk Downs. There were forty to fifty tributes many of them set pieces of choice flowers, completely filling the room in which the casket was placed.

The services were very largely attended as the young man was very popular and his father is prominent in the National Boot and Shoe Workers Union. There were clergymen, friends, neighbors and others who sympathized with the family in their sudden bereavement.

Rev. John P. Cuffe, the pastor of the Sacred Heart church, officiated. The pall bearers were Edwin A. Poland, Leo W. Cochran, Harry Ewing and Harry Hendrickson. The burial was at Mount Wollaston.

MUSICAL VESPER SERVICE.

At the musical vesper service at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wollaston Congregational church the following music will be rendered: Preliminary music for violin and piano. Organ. "Bereave," Massenet. "Meditation," Elliot. Quartet. "Jesus Christ, be our light," Barnby. Trio, Girls' Choir. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace," West. Quartet. "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord," Gounod. Tenor voice and girls' choir. "My father looks up to Thee," Schaeffer. Solo voices and quartet with violin obbligato. Minister's talk—"The faith that gives readiness to hope."

LEFT A LEGACY.

Good fortune has come to Mrs. Sydney E. Gates of Town Hill and her daughter Mrs. Nellie Smith, now of New York as they are to be benefited by the will of Mrs. Gates' uncle, who died at Kingston, N. Y., several weeks ago and generously remembered relatives and friends. Her uncle was a well known New York broker and was immensely wealthy. Mrs. Gates had not seen him for nine years and although she heard of his death she had no idea that she was to be benefited by his will until a few days ago, when she received word that she had been remembered. The news seemed too good to be true and she could hardly believe it until last week, when she received a letter from a New York lawyer confirming the story. The letter stated that the sum of \$30,000 had been left to her and her daughter. Both are very happy over the receipt of the letter.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Among the recent building permits issued are the following: Anti-Tuberculosis Association for hospital building on Paxton park road. James H. Broughton for a dwelling house on Safford street, Wollaston. Edward Healan for garage building on Sea avenue, Houghton Neck.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Sale.

BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street went over to New York on Tuesday for a few days. Miss Emma Spaulding has succeeded Miss Dulah Miller as stenographer for the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Walter T. Babcock of President hill returned Saturday from a visit of several months in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Homer, of Quincy, are stopping at the Hotel Lenox while in Boston for a short stay.

Leo J. McMaster, secretary of Quincy lodge at Brockton on Monday evening.

Rev. John J. Coan has purchased for the St. Frances church at Houghton Neck the Red Lion cottage and adjoining land of George W. Morton.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. basket ball five put up a fast game Saturday evening and won from Hyde Park 42 to 14.

Miss Alice Caldwell of Woodward avenue, formerly of Quincy Point, who has been ill for five months was able to go out doors Sunday.

The telephone company reports that all of its lines knocked out by the Christmas storm have been replaced and all instruments are now in working order.

Francis Howley was entered in the meet at the Mechanics building as a representative of Boston college, and took second place in the 600 yard run.

Some of the Quincy men employed at the Boston navy yard are among the large number laid off. Perhaps they will soon be needed by the Fore River company.

The first defeat of Quincy High was registered Jan. 21 when the basketball team journeyed to Newton, the score being 32 to 13 in favor of Newton.

The funeral of Ralph P. Damon was held Monday afternoon from his late home on Mill street, and was largely attended by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of the Bethany church conducted the services, and the burial was at Mt. Wollaston. The flowers were many and beautiful.

Montclair wants a new school building, Wollaston wants a new school building, Bigelow park wants a new school building. If there are any more please come forward and make your views known. Now is the accepted time.

City Treasurer Curtis has advertised for bids for temporary loan of \$50,000 to mature Jan. 27, 1911. Bids will be received up to 12 o'clock tomorrow, Thursday.

Col. Edward Anderson spoke at the Algonquin club, Boston, before the Merchants' club, Tuesday evening, on "The New South."

William S. Allen and Miss Emma Blais of Foxboro, who were married on Sunday by Rev. Hardy of Bethany church, were given a reception by Mr. Allen's aunt Mrs. William Sweet, at her home 120 Woodward avenue.

Most of the schoolhouses of the city have received a visit and inspection from John L. Miller, the new chairman of the School Committee, much to the surprise of janitors and teachers, as it has not been the practice of late.

Quincy dogs were winners at the Lynn dog show last week for beside those already noted were first Colver Derby exhibited by Gustavus Glover; reserve, Marathon Midget, Mrs. F. E. Drake; third, Marathon Midget, Mrs. F. E. Drake; and first, Marathon Boy, Fred E. Drake.

Among the petitions offered in the House at the State House last week was one of the Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association to be given a license to sell their goods in the city.

Representative Underhill of Somerville introduced in the House on Tuesday Senator Eugene C. Hoffman's bill to increase the salaries of the gas and electric light commissioners from \$4000 for the chairman, and \$3,500 for each of the other members, to \$6000 for the chairman and \$5000 for the others.

Supervisor Gettemy has 5000 applicants from whom to select 1992 census enumerators. In most of the city there are three or four for every appointment, but in small towns the places go begging. Probably twelve or more will be appointed in Quincy, who must complete their territory in fifteen days, beginning April 15.

The No-Licence League is circulating petitions in the churches and various societies to have the exp. and lic. limited to 12. It is expected that a monster petition will be presented to the City Council as those having the interests of the city at heart are eager to sign the petition and work for the cause.

Mrs. Ross Kittredge Whiton of Bedford was a guest a few days this week of Miss Flora Underwood of President hill, and other Quincy friends.

Women's club on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Whiton are very pleasantly located in Bedford and have made many new friends, but Quincy and old friends still hold first place in their affections.

The post office clerks of the Boston postal district, of which Quincy is a part, will hold their eighteenth annual reunion next Tuesday evening, in Mechanic building, Boston. Many of the clerks of the Quincy office will be present. Daniel J. Ring of the Boston office who resides in this city has been selected for director and George A. Sullivan of the Quincy post office will be on the executive committee.

Mr. H. Lambert Murphy, who will sing the tenor part at the Musical concert on Feb. 15th has succeeded in attaining a very high place among the professional singers of Boston in his list of artists who helped to make the evening a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kincaid entertained a large party of friends Tuesday evening at an informal dancing party at Alpha hall. They were present from Quincy and Braintree and the party was one of the prettiest held in Quincy for sometime. The decorations of the hall were confined to the platform and consisted of palms and potted plants. Dancing was continued from 8 until 12 o'clock save for a brief intermission during which refreshments were served in Union hall. The decorations were red carnations and the hall looked very attractive.

BRIEFS.

Mayor Shea attended the annual banquet of the St. Alphonsus club at Roxbury on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Maybury of 15 Paxton avenue fell Wednesday afternoon and broke her hip.

Martin Wall of Brockton, a brother of Mrs. Philip Halvosa of Quincy, died on Monday, aged 49 years.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Welch entertained their whist club on Wednesday evening.

Patents were issued this week to C. D. Hilton and H. H. Hall of this city.

Pickpockets are at work in the Boston Terminal station. Look out for them.

James Duncan, H. G. Smith and others attended the annual meeting of the Civic Federation in Ford hall, Boston, on Wednesday evening.

For the second time this season Quincy High loses, first at Newton and Wednesday to Melrose. The score was 19 to 13 in favor of the visiting team.

Charles Francis Adams and family of South Lincoln, have gone to Washington, D. C. for the late winter months, being domiciled at 1701 Massachusetts avenue.

John F. Rice, who lived with his son Walter F. Rice of Linden place, died on Wednesday. He had been in ill health several weeks. He formerly resided at Fitchburg.

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Supervisor Gettemy has 5000 applicants from whom to select 1992 census enumerators. In most of the city there are three or four for every appointment, but in small towns the places go begging. Probably twelve or more will be appointed in Quincy, who must complete their territory in fifteen days, beginning April 15.

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Women's club on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Whiton are very pleasantly located in Bedford and have made many new friends, but Quincy and old friends still hold first place in their affections.

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BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens, who have been guests of the St. Alphonsus club at Roxbury on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Maybury of 15 Paxton avenue fell Wednesday afternoon and broke her hip.

Martin Wall of Brockton, a brother of Mrs. Philip Halvosa of Quincy, died on Monday, aged 49 years.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Welch entertained their whist club on Wednesday evening.

Patents were issued this week to C. D. Hilton and H. H. Hall of this city.

Pickpockets are at work in the Boston Terminal station. Look out for them.

James Duncan, H. G. Smith and others attended the annual meeting of the Civic Federation in Ford hall, Boston, on Wednesday evening.

For the second time this season Quincy High loses, first at Newton and Wednesday to Melrose. The score was 19 to 13 in favor of the visiting team.

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BRIEFS.

Next Wednesday will be Candlemas day.

City Treasurer Curtis has awarded the temporary loan of \$55,000 payable Jan. 27, 1911, to F. S. Moseley & Co. of Boston at a discount of 3.84 plus a premium of \$3.25.

Rev. George A. Strong, now of New York city, will be one of the special speakers at the Lenten services at St. Paul's church in Boston.

A patent was issued this week to Gregory C. Davidson of this city for a depth-regulating mechanism for moving vessels.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been issued against the Balfour Manufacturing Company of this city by three creditors whose claims amount to \$1,109.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett who was captain of the Roosevelt on the Peary expedition to the North Pole, will lecture in Quincy under local auspices on Thursday evening, Feb. 10.

Randall Faxon left town this week to accept a position in Portland, Maine.

The Married Men walked all over the West Quincy team in the Makaria bowling league on Thursday night. The total scores were 1336 to 1573. The Married Men were the first string by 107 pins, the second by 133 and the third by 123. Gangel was high man both on single and totals.

The contested election case of J. Mitchell Galvin against Joseph F. O'Connell was argued on Thursday before the House committee on elections No. 1, of Congress. It was contended chiefly to whether the ballots at the Congressional election of 1908 should be examined.

Paul Revere Corps 102 and Post 88 will observe McKinley's birthday this evening at the home of Mrs. Annie T. Morrison, 122 Washington street. All patriotic orders and the public are invited. Let everyone that has a flag display it on Saturday as the day of the nation's birthday. Let everyone have a red carnation to show their respect to our martyred president.

SOUTH QUINCY

Returns from the two shipping terminals for the month of December show the total amount shipped to have been 10,902,097 pounds. Of this amount 6,441,494 pounds were shipped from West Quincy, and 4,460,603 pounds from Quincy Adams. The total ship load for the year 1909 amounted to 154,094,098 pounds.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mutual Aid corporation has taken the title this week of the church lot on School street purchased in the name of Joseph H. Aerson.

On account of the evangelistic services at the Water Street Presbyterian church this week, the address of Senator Hultman before the men's club scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

Frank Kendrick and Alfred Knight were arrested by Officer Crocker late Sunday night for threatening to assault Margaret G. Garrity. According to the story of the Garrity woman the two men came to house at 29 Brook road between 12 and 12.30 A. M. and were there for some time. She told them he was not at home. She says that they then threatened to kick the door in and to assault her and also called her bad names. Sunday morning she visited the police station and told her story and a warrant for their arrest was issued and given to Officer Crocker to serve. The two men were in court when the case was continued until Feb. 2.

At each of the evangelistic meetings at the First Presbyterian church there is an increased attendance and deeper interest. A contest has sprung up at the after tea meetings between the people of the Lincoln and John Hancock schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fryberg, nee Laura Jones, who were married in December, are at home to their friends after February first at 50 Jackson street.

Mrs. Richard H. Moyle of Nightingale street, who has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the death of her brother-in-law at Westley.

The evangelistic services at the Water Street Presbyterian church during the week have been largely attended, and considerable interest has been manifested. Good preaching has been given and is manifest. The young people's meetings have been fine, nearly 500 being present on Thursday afternoon.

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker has issued a permit for the building of the tuberculosis camp. The hospital will be erected on the property of H. M. Paxton, between Phillips street and Quincy avenue. The site of the hospital has been changed from that first selected, which was objected to by some of the residents in that section. It is now to be located about 300 feet easterly from Phillips street on Paxton park road, and will be 160 feet from the nearest property. The permit calls for a building 30 x 30. Work on the building has already been commenced.

ROBERT LUCE COMING.

Hon. Robert Luce of Somerville will address the Men's Club of Christ church, Monday evening February 7 at 8 o'clock, at the parish house, Elm street, on the new Canadian Law relative to the investigation of industrial disputes. He honor the Mayor as well as the different Men's Clubs of Quincy have already accepted invitations to be present. Invitations have also been sent to the Granite City Club, Board of Trade, Men's Association, and many prominent individuals. The Christ Church Club realizes the importance of the visit of ex-Representative Luce and are making every effort to make it an important civic event. The topic under discussion is one that vitally interests all classes, employer and employee alike, and a large meeting is expected.

After a hard and well fought game the St. Marys lost to Co. G of Gloucester Thursday evening to the tune of 20 to 18. The feature of Gloucester's playing was that of McGinnis, who had an eye for the basket from any part of the floor. The best work for the St. Marys was the playing of Kelley and Duggan, who both showed their old time form.

If you think Quincy is a "one horse town" just drop in to a council meeting sometime. You will soon see your mistake.

ATLANTIC

The Ward Six Republican committee organized at the residence of Herbert S. Barker on Monday evening as follows: Chairman, Herbert S. Barker; Secretary, Ernest E. Sodergren; Treasurer, Horace P. Jenkins, Jr. Mr. Barker served refreshments.

Miss Averill and Miss Raines, medical nurses from the hospital of the New England Deaconess Association in Boston were present at the Sunday evening service at the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Averill gave a very interesting talk on the Deaconess work in Boston. It will be remembered that Miss Raines worked in the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church.

Friends of Mrs. William J. Heath, wife of Rev. Mr. Heath, pastor of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, at her home on Athol street, Boston.

A number of members of the Henry H. Faxon Memorial lodge, No. 159, of the International Order of Good Templars, of Atlantic, will attend a district lodge meeting in Boston Monday evening, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Tudhope and family of Webster street left Monday for a three weeks' visit in North Hero, Vermont, the home of Mr. Tudhope's parents.

Miss C. H. Reviere of Sagamore street has just recovered from an attack of erysipelas.

Miss Ruth Bean of Atlantic street is anticipating a trip to North Dakota early in April.

The funeral of George Morris Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Welsh of 23 Rawson road, was held Thursday from the church of the Sacred Heart. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. John P. Cuffe, the regular officiating minister of the mass. On the altar were Rev. John J. Coan of St. John's church, also Rev. Dr. Tracey and Rev. Fr. Hickey of the Brighton parish. Seated in the body of the church were four sisters from the Brighton seminary. There were many beautiful flowers. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson nee Read of Somerville are receiving numerous good wishes on the birth of a son, Jan. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Braintree are also receiving their share of congratulations.

The Atlantic Study Club met with Mrs. William Cummings of Olive street on Tuesday evening. The class was conducted through the Escorial by Miss Lillian Waterhouse, and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Emery's home.

A delegation from the Atlantic Shakespeare Club attended the Castle Square Theatre Wednesday evening and enjoyed the performance of Othello. This play was of unusual interest to the members of the club who have recently finished the study of that tragedy.

Edward Burkhardt of Billings street, Atlantic, mourns the loss of his father, Gottlieb P. Burkhardt who died on Thursday at his home on Centre street, Jamaica Plain. He had been confined to the house since Christmas. Since the death of his father some years ago he had been at the head of the large Burkhardt brewing business at Roxbury. He also took a great interest in the Martin Luther home on Centre street, Jamaica Plain. He had been boys and girls. He was a life member of the Trinity Lutheran church, where the funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon.

MILTON

The Quinoy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Full	Mon
ALMANAC	Bliss	Bliss	Bliss
Sunday	6.55	5.55	7.15
Monday	6.55	5.55	7.15
Tuesday	6.55	5.55	7.15
Wednesday	6.55	5.55	7.15
Thursday	6.55	5.55	7.15
Friday	6.55	5.55	7.15
Saturday	6.55	5.55	7.15

Ex-Governor Bates is again president of the Republican club of Massachusetts and seems to be the right man in the right place having stood the test of good citizenship as governor and as a man.

The election of Rev. Dr. Francis H. Rowley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Boston to the presidency of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and of the American Humane Education Society to succeed the late beloved president George T. Angell is giving general satisfaction. D. Rowley is a friend to all dumb animals.

Owing to labor troubles at Brockton, building has been at a low ebb in the shoe city and few permits for new buildings were granted this month. In Quinoy things are different and although it is midwinter Warren Parker, inspector of Public Buildings reports many permits issued by him and prospects of much greater activity this spring. Good for Quinoy.

Lynn merchants can hardly be blamed if they are wrathful because a big supply of beds and mattresses for the almshouse was purchased in Boston. They have grounds for complaint as they were not given a chance to even bid on the contract. Such things should not be, taxpaying merchants should always be considered first and outside parties as a last resort if a city is to prosper. It is up to city officials to set the example of everybody trading at home.

Do our people appreciate and take advantage of what is nearest at hand and available? This thought comes to us as we see the Visiting Nurse going on her round of duties among the sick needing her ministrations. This nurse is maintained by the Quinoy Women's club and her time all through the day is subject to the call of any local physician. Do our doctors call upon her when they have patients in need of just such care as she can give yet are unable to afford the services of a nurse? Five years ago the service of the Visiting Nurse are so much in demand that she is kept very busy and usually has to have one or two assistants. As this does not seem to be the case in Quinoy where a nurse has been maintained for nearly five years, the thought comes to us that perhaps our doctors do not take advantage of the services of the Visiting Nurse and perhaps some patient suffers needlessly. The smothering up of the pillows, an application of hot water and the touch of skillful hands means much to a sick person if only for an hour a day.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Mothers' Association held their annual meeting in Bethany chapel, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Victor E. Miller presided owing to the absence of the president. Mrs. Miller in her usual pleasing manner welcomed the members of the association. The annual report of the secretary and treasurer were listened to with much interest. The association has held nine interesting and instructive meetings during the year. These meetings have been of great benefit, which shows that the interest in the association is undiminished. A communication was read from Mrs. Doble, who is enjoying a southern trip, in which she expressed her regret at not being present and also thanking the association for the helpfulness and cooperation during her term of office. The secretary was instructed to write to Mrs. Doble upon her return, a letter of appreciation for her three years of faithful service. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John D. Mackay; vice president, Mrs. A. G. Coffin; treasurer and secretary, Mrs. Arthur P. Pitts. Mrs. Mackay thanked the association for the honor thus conferred upon her.

The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. G. H. Hill who took for her subject, "Home Influences." Mrs. Hill spoke of the importance of right influence in the home during the formative period of the child, as illustrated by the text, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

The soloist of the afternoon was Miss Gladys Pomeroy of Ashmont, who sang for a devotional song "Jesus lover of my soul" by McDougall, and later, "Come sing to me" by Jack Gardner. Miss Pomeroy's songs were received with enthusiasm.

Mrs. L. E. Wetherill of Quinoy gave the paper of the afternoon on "Child culture—the old way and the new." It was a most excellent paper thoughtfully prepared and finely delivered.

Mrs. John P. Wentworth served tea at the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Ford. Mrs. Bell had charge of the kindergarten.

CATHERINE C. COBB.

Mrs. Catherine C., widow of Silas H. Cobb, passed away Wednesday evening at her home 147 Elm street, after an illness of several months duration. Her sickness was due to a general breaking up. For a time it was thought that she might rally, but during the past few days she had failed rapidly and her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Cobb was born in Hingham and was the daughter of Joseph Churchill. In 1854 she married Silas H. Cobb, who died April 1, 1900. She leaves two daughters and a son, Mary L., Clara B. and Walter H. Cobb, the well known newspaper correspondent. Funeral services will be held from her late home Sunday.

The beautiful Electric Gas and Oil Table and Floor Lamps, exhibited at the Show rooms of McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, and the advantage of the remarkably low prices marked on over 500 styles will appeal to those who desire to beautify their homes.

WOLLASTON YACHT CLUB.

A largely attended meeting of the Wollaston Yacht club was held Tuesday evening in Wollaston hall, and the year 1910 promises to be even more successful than 1909, which was the banner year from the boating standpoint. Dr. F. E. Daves made good as commodore, and his successor is Louis E. Crosscup, the owner of the Corneta, one of the largest sloops in the fleet, and an enthusiastic yachtsman. Reports were received from the committee on officers and committees.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Commodore—Louis E. Crosscup. Vice Commodore—Frank F. Taylor. Secretary—Arthur N. Potterton. Treasurer—Arthur B. Cassidy. Member of Executive Committee—George D. Elmer.

There was a general discussion of the affairs of the club. A special committee will make an effort to increase the membership during the year.

The new commodore has been a member of the club about seven years, and has served acceptably as vice commodore. Mr. Taylor, the new vice commodore, is owner of the yacht Leda.

It was voted to hold a banquet in April or May.

TO ENLARGE CLUBHOUSE.

The annual meeting of the Quinoy Yacht club was held Thursday evening at Colonial hall, and although there was no contest over the election of officers, or anything in the call to call out a large attendance, there was a good number present.

Commodore Robbins presided and the first business was reports of committees. That of the treasurer, which was in print, showed the general receipts including those of the house committee to have been \$3,865.52, and the total expenses for all purposes to be \$2,962.08, leaving a balance of \$244.

The report of the secretary showed that 23 new members were admitted last year and that the net membership to date was 383.

The treasurer reported that \$7,000 of the \$10,000 required to pay off the old mortgage and build the contemplated addition had been pledged, and that there were 100 yet to be seen. The deeds of the court in favor of the yacht club in the suit relative to the land adjoining the clubhouse had been handed down Jan. 10, and the plaintiff had thirty days in which to appeal. Nothing had as yet been heard from it. The committee was instructed to go ahead with the plans for the enlargement.

It was voted to make the original charter members of the club honorary members. The names of these could not be stated as it required some time to determine just who the original members now living are.

It was voted to make Thomas Fleming Daly, editor of the Rudder, an honorary member.

When the article in relation to election of officers was reached it was voted that as there was no contest for any of the officers that the secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for the list which was done. The officers are:

Commodore—Herbert W. Robbins. Vice Commodore—Ira M. Whittemore.

Rear Commodore—Frank F. Crane. Secretary—John O. Hall. Treasurer—George S. Morse. Measurer—Ralph E. Winslow.

Executive Committee—Henry S. Crane, Eben W. Sheppard, Joseph L. Whitton, Jr., Edward E. Winslow, Jr., House Committee—P. W. Eastbrook, Edgar W. Emery, Thomas E. Fernald, W. S. Hibbard, William H. Hudson, William S. Hardwick, George L. Tupper.

Before the meeting adjourned Commodore Robbins made the following appointments: Fleet captain—W. S. Hibbard. Fleet Surgeon—Dr. F. E. Jones. Challenge cup committee—Ed. Commodore Eben W. Sheppard.

Delegate to Interclub association—Hon. John O. Hall.

PASTOR SURPRISED.

A surprise party was tendered Rev. Joseph Walther at his home on Prospect avenue Tuesday evening by a large party of young people from the Christian Endeavor of the Wollaston Baptist church. Over 70 young people attended, the party meeting at the residence of Charles E. Goodspeed and proceeding to the parsonage in a body.

Mr. Walther was expecting a call from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Christopher, but when behind them the whole merry crowd trooped in his surprise may be imagined. In behalf of the society, Miss F. Holmes in an appropriate speech presented Rev. Mr. Walther with a gold piece, and Mrs. Walther with a beautiful cut glass fruit dish as a token of their regard. Vocal solos by Mr. Kempton were enjoyed and a piano duet by Mrs. Chas. Roach and Miss Walther. Mr. Knott accompanied by Miss Rita Holmes contributed a mandolin solo, and Miss Marion Hardy and Miss Dorothy Miller, a vocal duet. A vocal solo was contributed by Miss Mary Rand Gossard followed by ice cream and cake were served.

The party left at a late hour after extending to Rev. and Mrs. Walther their best wishes.

NORTH POLE LECTURE.

Captain Robert A. Bartlett who lectures at the City Hall, Feb. 19, was born in Newfoundland thirty-four years ago. He left school at sixteen to go sealing with his father on the north-east coast of Newfoundland and Gulf of St. Lawrence during the months of March and April. The summer months were spent codfishing on the Labrador coast and during the winters foreign voyages were made to South America and Europe. In 1897-8 he was mate on the "Windward" when Commodore Peary was on his way to move basin, and took occasion to thank him for the many way he had conducted himself, and he was proud of them and he felt that all were proud of the service of the Peary Expedition. He then called for three cheers and a tiger for Admiral Bowditch which was given with a shout that almost shook the roof.

NEW CANADIAN LAW.

Hon. Robert Luce a recent member of the Massachusetts Legislature has consented to address the Christ church Men's club next Monday night at the parish house, Elm street on the new Canadian Law. Many of the city's prominent men including the Mayor and Senator Sherman have agreed to be present. In addition, the presence of seven or eight men's clubs will serve to make this occasion a notable one.

SOCIAL AT WOLLASTON.

A social and entertainment was held in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Wednesday evening, a large number attending.

The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. O. A. Blaisdell, and opened with a vocal solo, "The Sweetest of Dreams," rendered by Mrs. C. B. Kimball. The remainder of the entertainment consisted of a series of tableaux named "Old sweet-heart of mine." These showed a bachelor thinking of his former love and as he thinks, each appears before him in a tableau. The artistic poses and pretty costumes, together with the good taste in assigning of the parts, gave, as each appeared an appropriate familiar selection was rendered on the piano by Mrs. C. D. Young.

The cast of characters follows: Bachelor—Chester Gurney. School girl—Miss Alta Grant. High school girl—Miss Ethel Hatfield.

Actress—Miss Myrtle Harburt. College girl—Miss Ruth Cahill. Winter girl—Miss May Critchley. Summer girl—Miss Eva Sheldon. Riding girl—Miss Edna Rhodes. Debutante—Miss Muriel Badger. Widow—Miss Leona Robbins. Bride—Miss Frances Colgan.

At the close of the tableaux a social hour was enjoyed, during which light refreshments were served by the following young ladies, in charge of Mrs. E. L. Gannett and Mrs. Frank Burgess: Miss Leona Robbins, Miss Lena Rumrell, Miss Madge Hatfield, Miss Olive Hatfield, Miss Christine Douglas, Miss Editha Trill, Miss Eva Sheldon, Miss Rita Holmes, Miss Clara Porter, Miss Winifred Evans, Miss Ida Brown and Miss Evelyn Sallman.

During the evening a candy sale was held by the Sunday school class of Mrs. Herbert Pinkham, and a goodly amount was taken in which will be used as the annual mission money.

APPRENTICES BANQUET.

A grand good time and a rousing success in every way was the unanimous opinion of all those present Wednesday evening at the banquet of the "For the Boy" Apprentices. The banquet was held in Alpha hall which proved to be an ideal place for such an occasion. One long table was laid at the head of the hall. Here the speakers and invited guests and reporters were seated. Extra seats were placed at the head of the hall. One table was assigned to each year's class and one to the alumni. Most of the boys wore white badges showing of which class they were members.

At 8 o'clock when J. E. Neary, the instructor of the school, entered the hall accompanied by the guests. The boys quickly followed, and as soon as all were seated there was a brief roll while a photographer in the balcony took a flash light picture of the party.

At each table was a red carnation for the buttonhole and a souvenir menu. This menu was done with pen and ink by one of the draughtsmen and then blue printed. It was composed of eight pages and made to represent a set of specifications from which the employees work. On the title page was a large monogram containing the letters "F R A" and on the other pages the menu, list of committees, members of the base ball, basketball and track teams, names of the present apprentices and the alumni, the program and two blank pages for autographs.

The menu page was very unique. The several courses were printed in the center in French, so that to the eyes of those present it was like Greek until the several dishes were served. Around the edges of the menu were a number of drawings. These to the uninitiated were somewhat mysterious until explained later in the evening by General Manager H. G. Smith. Then it was learned that each character or sketch represented some department at the shipyard and the line of work done.

Books orchestra was present and during the dinner rendered a pleasing program of popular airs.

It was after 9 o'clock before the dinner was over, and Mr. Neary introduced George Simpson, chief draughtsman of the Hull department as toastmaster. Mr. Simpson briefly welcomed the boys and guests, and said that all were highly gratified to have such a high percentage as his Honor the Mayor with us who had taken steps to provide playgrounds and had provided a running track at the Ward Two playground which all could use next year. He then introduced Mayor Shea, who spoke of "The relation of the apprentice to the community." Great applause greeted him.

The Mayor was followed by Joseph and William DeNell, two Fore River boys, who gave a violin and piano duet.

B. Bjorklund, pitcher of the Mechanics Arts High intercollegiate team was then introduced to speak on "Base Ball."

Mayor Shea had to leave early to attend another gathering and as he left the hall the boys arose and gave him three cheers loud and long.

The next number was a close dance by Archie Shannon of the Joiner's department, and he proved himself to be an artist in this line.

Manuel Perry, a graduate of the apprentice school and now of the Machine department, was then introduced to speak on "Apprenticeship in Japan." Mr. Perry said it was a difficult proposition to find out much in Japan.

Charles Dorman, a former apprentice at the Fore River, then introduced the party for a few minutes with some slight of hand tricks that were very mystifying.

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The last speaker was J. A. Walsh a leading member of the Boston bar, who spoke on "The value of an industrial education."

The last speaker was Mr. Neary, who took occasion to thank them for the many way he had conducted themselves, and he was proud of them and he felt that all were proud of the service of the Peary Expedition. He then called for three cheers and a tiger for Admiral Bowditch which was given with a shout that almost shook the roof.

VESPER SERVICE.

At the vesper service at First church on Sunday at four o'clock the following music will be rendered: Service Prelude, "Meditation in a Cathedral" by G. W. Chadwick.

Soprano Solo, "I love the Lord" by G. W. Chadwick.

Trio, "O, come, ye wandering souls" by G. W. Chadwick.

Postlude, "March in D" by G. W. Chadwick.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

A party of twenty-four clubwomen visited the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Wednesday being the second group arranged for by Art and Literature committee of the Quinoy Women's club.

The next meeting of the Current Events class will be on Thursday afternoon Feb. 10 at three o'clock at the clubhouse of the Quinoy Women's club. It is not too late to subscribe for the rest of the course.

The cast of characters follows: Bachelor—Chester Gurney. School girl—Miss Alta Grant. High school girl—Miss Ethel Hatfield.

Actress—Miss Myrtle Harburt. College girl—Miss Ruth Cahill. Winter girl—Miss May Critchley. Summer girl—Miss Eva Sheldon. Riding girl—Miss Edna Rhodes. Debutante—Miss Muriel Badger. Widow—Miss Leona Robbins. Bride—Miss Frances Colgan.

At the close of the tableaux a social hour was enjoyed, during which light refreshments were served by the following young ladies, in charge of Mrs. E. L. Gannett and Mrs. Frank Burgess: Miss Leona Robbins, Miss Lena Rumrell, Miss Madge Hatfield, Miss Olive Hatfield, Miss Christine Douglas, Miss Editha Trill, Miss Eva Sheldon, Miss Rita Holmes, Miss Clara Porter, Miss Winifred Evans, Miss Ida Brown and Miss Evelyn Sallman.

During the evening a candy sale was held by the Sunday school class of Mrs. Herbert Pinkham, and a goodly amount was taken in which will be used as the annual mission money.

APPRENTICES BANQUET.

A grand good time and a rousing success in every way was the unanimous opinion of all those present Wednesday evening at the banquet of the "For the Boy" Apprentices. The banquet was held in Alpha hall which proved to be an ideal place for such an occasion. One long table was laid at the head of the hall. Here the speakers and invited guests and reporters were seated. Extra seats were placed at the head of the hall. One table was assigned to each year's class and one to the alumni. Most of the boys wore white badges showing of which class they were members.

At 8 o'clock when J. E. Neary, the instructor of the school, entered the hall accompanied by the guests. The boys quickly followed, and as soon as all were seated there was a brief roll while a photographer in the balcony took a flash light picture of the party.

At each table was a red carnation for the buttonhole and a souvenir menu. This menu was done with pen and ink by one of the draughtsmen and then blue printed. It was composed of eight pages and made to represent a set of specifications from which the employees work. On the title page was a large monogram containing the letters "F R A" and on the other pages the menu, list of committees, members of the base ball, basketball and track teams, names of the present apprentices and the alumni, the program and two blank pages for autographs.

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Postlude, "March in D" by G. W. Chadwick.

The speaker of the afternoon was ex-Governor Guild who gave a most interesting address. Mr. Guild said in part: You are much interested in high prices. Did you ever think that high retail prices are in part caused by the increasing cost of the wooden box in which fruit, vegetables, fish, game and even textiles are brought to market? Five and one-half millions of dollars were paid last year for the mere materials for boxes and crates in Massachusetts alone.

The prime need of forest conservation is the assurance of water supply. A second advantage is the necessity of conservation of a timber supply. The wood working industries of Massachusetts (one of the smallest States in the Union and very far from the top as a manufacturer of wood) require 549,319,644 feet of wood board measure, every year.

Yet the forest does more than conserve soil and water and furnish wood. It equalizes climate. There may be cold and storm but there are no blizzards in a wooded country. There may be need for cyclone cellars in Kansas—there is none in Maine.

The human race began in a wood and it is by no accident that the word heathen means literally an inhabitant of treeless wastes. It is no accident that one of the oldest forms of religion in the world is the worship of trees.

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Save the trees! They save the water that drains the land of impurities and gives it life and fertility. They furnish a crop of timber that in one European town after another pays the entire expense of local government and exempts the people, to that extent, from taxes.

Mr. Guild then went into the merits of New England fruit and in telling why there is no need for the people of this section to import apples from Oregon or anywhere else, he used as illustrations some fine varieties of the native product, which lay heaped on the pulp platform. He also declared that more attention should be devoted to propagating lobsters and clams on the immediate shores of New England.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

The annual meeting of Unity Circle, King's Daughters, was held Tuesday evening. The regular monthly business meeting at 5 o'clock was followed by a supper at 6.30. It proved to be one of the best ever given by the King's Daughters and was under the efficient management of Mrs. S. I. Wright and a corps of competent helpers.

The decorations were arranged by Flower committee, Mrs. F. E. Crane, chairman. The color scheme was red and the tables with their red shadings and bouquets of red carnations attracted an attractive picture.

The napkins were kindly given by Mr. Patterson, the florist.

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard presided at the supper, and called upon the following ladies to respond to toasts, all of which were most interesting.

Mr. J. F. Welch responded to the toast "Our pastor"; Mrs. Geo. L. Badger, "Our state officers"; Mrs. V. E. Miller, "Our husbands"; and "Gentlemen cousins"; Mrs. Frances Able, "Our retiring officers and leaders"; Mrs. H. Everett Crane, "Our juniors."

The evening service at 7.45 was held in the chapel, which was appropriately decorated with the King's Daughters' colors. Miss Susan Brookshire, State treasurer, conducted the devotion.

The annual report of the secretary of the circle showed that much work had been done both at home and abroad in His Name.

The treasurer's report stated that \$629.50 had been expended in charities during the year. A fine music program, arranged by Mrs. Tirrell of the Music ten was given which included songs by Mrs. Emma Schufeldt Moore and Miss Alice Gertrude Coe, and solos by Miss Marion Moorehouse, cellist. The program was as follows:

"Times Roses" by Barry Moorehouse.

"Cradle Song" by Miss Moorehouse.

"Sing On" by Miss Coe.

"Alla Polacca" by Miss Moorehouse.

All of the numbers were heartily enjoyed.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Leader—Mrs. W. E. Blanchard. Vice Leader—Mrs. W. H. Doble. Recording Secretary—Mrs. G. L. Badger.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. F. Hunt. Treasurer—Mrs. J. F. Merrill. Secretary—Mrs. Mary J. Wilson.

Devotional Ten—Miss Sarah Veazie. Membership Ten—Miss Alice Hatch. Music Ten—Mrs. E. C. Page. Opportunity Ten—Mrs. G. M. Miller.

Sewing Ten—Mrs. John Keast. Visiting Ten—Mrs. E. W. Branch. Welcoming Ten—Mrs. Herbert Pratt.

QUINCY CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

The ladies of the Quincy Catholic club held a very enjoyable social and business session Monday evening at the rooms of the Knights of Columbus club. The business session, which was of short duration was presided over by the president, Miss Mary L. Gavin.

An interesting report on the variable work of the club was read by Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha and was followed by the monthly report of the treasurer which showed the club to be in an excellent financial condition.

The evening was then given in charge of the entertainment committee, which presented an interesting program. This included a piano and violin duet by Miss Margaret Brown and Miss Marguerite Gavin followed by a lighthearted comedy entitled "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone." The characters in the comedy were impersonated by Miss Anna W. Walsh, Miss Helen H. Gavin, Miss Julia Roache and Miss Josephine McCarthy.

The scene of the comedy was laid in the home of Mrs. Oakley, a bustling bride, and the trials which her domestic life had brought her in by her indifference to use and familiarity with the telephone were very amusing and created much laughter. The several characters in the comedy were exceptionally well taken and at the conclusion they were roundly congratulated on their success.

The refreshment committee then came forward and served a lunch. The balance of the evening was passed in conversation.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

This is an epoch period for Keith's in Boston. This theatre, already known the world over as a Boston institution, is attracting ever greater attention these days through the class of attractions it is offering. For three weeks it has been crowded to the doors at every performance, and Louis Fuller's Ballet of Light has largely been responsible for this condition of affairs. Certainly nothing like it has been seen on the stage in vaudeville or anywhere else. This week Mr. Keith is going a step further and has wisely engaged the Countess de Perleff, the Boston society lady who created a sensation a few weeks ago by appearing in barefoot dances at Jordan hall. The Countess de Perleff has been for years one of the best known society women and as Elia Tudor was one of the prominent members of the famous Vincent club and led in all their dances. She was always a sensation at the club affairs and now that she has been induced to go into vaudeville, those who have heard about her and have never had an opportunity of seeing her wonderful dances, will undoubtedly crowd Keith's during the week. Miss Fuller is continually adding new features to her remarkable ballet and so great has been its success that arrangements have already been completed by Keith for one of the most remarkable tours ever arranged for vaudeville.

The human race began in a wood and it is by no accident that the word heathen means literally an inhabitant of treeless wastes. It is no accident that one of the oldest forms of religion in the world is the worship of trees.

Save the trees! They save the water that drains the land of impurities and gives it life and fertility. They furnish a crop of timber that in one European town after another pays the entire

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910.

VOL. 74. NO. 7.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING 83
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
P.O. Box No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of 50 cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
Established in 1839.
Subscription Price, \$5.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

Brainster Observer
Weekly Established in 1878

INSURANCE AGENCY
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in 1878
By **W. PORTER.**
Insurance effected in reliable and quick manner.
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence: Hancock Street, Quincy.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated in 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS in 1852
JAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.
AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, \$17,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, \$3,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders, \$49,196
Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy, 50 per cent. on 5 years, 50 per cent. on 3 years and 50 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$31,343,420
Cash Assets, 238,292.31
Deposits, 153,287.74
Available Assets, 891,685.29
Total Liabilities, 366,670.22
Cash Surplus, 525,015.07
This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year policies, 40 per cent.
On three-year policies, 30 "
On one-year policies, 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURTON, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secy.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, Lathan Pratt, Clarence Burgh, Frederick W. Porter, Joseph W. Williams.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1837.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets, 175,813.80
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,072,735.49
Contingent Assets, 1,732,326.38
Total Available Assets, 9,805,061.87
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. H. Randolph, Dedham; Frederick D. Roy, Dedham; Alfred Hewitt, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Faxon, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1825.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$35,244,144.20
Cash Assets, 175,813.80
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 67,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$40,045.78
Contingent Assets, 1,732,326.38
Total Available Assets, 10,547,282.22
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Ward, Dedham; Thomas H. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James T. May, Dedham; George W. Wiggins, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,200,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 57,100.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 106,000.00
Total Assets, 10,863,100.00
Total Liabilities, 7,200,000.00
Net Surplus, 3,663,100.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 3,287,675.00
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

ADVERTISING
Is a Good Investment.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Dr. J. C. Ayer** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Ayer
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
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LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

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Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Branch Office and Exhibit, 165 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, Haymarket Square, Salem, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street.

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Special Nut Coal?

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NOW IS THE TIME.

This is the weather that will test any coal.

OUR SPECIAL NUT COAL

Stands All Tests.

Only \$7.50 per ton

CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

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Poetry

DAILY VALENTINES.

Just a little word of cheer
To some lonely heart;
Just a little deed of love
May clear up the way.
And make sunshine where but bloom
Else had filled the day.

Write your message as you will,
It can never be
Like the spoken word and look
Fraught with sympathy.
Send love's talisman abroad
Over sea and land;
But to home friends give the clasp
Of your helping hand.

Daily valentines that make
Life seem good to live,
To our near and dear ones are
Priceless things to give.
Like the sunshine and the rain
They make fresh and sweet
Places barren, else, and rough
To their stumbling feet.

Miscellany

MISS HARDY'S VALENTINE.

Miss Hardy did not believe in valentines. In fact, she was very skeptical about a number of things that have been considered by many persons as necessary to the pleasure of the every-day life of the world. Giants and fairies she believed in, and so for Santa Claus, she had rigidly shut her eyes and ears to any pleading as to the personality of that mythical being. So it happened that Sally Minto was prepared by discipline to be as skeptical as she in regard to a saint who, Tommy Darrow declared, reigned over a certain day in the second month of the year.

"I tell you, there ain't no such thing," she reiterated, for the third time to her informant, over the back fence.

"Who sends the valentines, then, I'd like to know?" Tom put the question triumphantly. He had had some experience in convincing people against their will, and he liked to tease Sally.

She was speechless. Her acquaintance with the doings of the saint in dispute was limited; so she was not prepared for argument, only for sweeping denial.

"Some one must," continued Tom, following up his advantage. "And he must know all about the folks to do it, or they wouldn't get what fits so close. You remember Petybones?"

Yes; Sally remembered him—a little, dried-up old man, cross as a bear. He had set his dog on her in the fall when she was gathering chestnuts. Of course she remembered Petybones, and just then she wished one would end him something awful, for Sally's creed was, "Do unto others as you are done by."

"Well, he got the worst looking thing you ever saw—the ugliest old skeekies chasing some boys, and a big bull-dog ready to snap at him," Sally laughed. She was really glad of it.

"Do you suppose this Saint Valentine had anything to do with it?" she asked, a little less incredulously.

"Had?" Of course, assented Tom. "How else could he get such a good picture?"

"I didn't know but folks—boys like you—done it," "Heigho, Miss Sally! So you are really beginning to see through it. Now did you really suppose a real saint sent it?"

"No, I didn't," snapped Sally. "I 'posed you was foolin'. You always are. Miss Hardy says there ain't no such thing, and Miss Hardy's right. A saint wouldn't do no such tricks at that, so she says. I wish there was, though," she ended, thoughtfully.

"Why, Sally! Don't you and Miss Hardy get along lovely together? I thought you two agreed," Tom provokingly responded.

"She don't ask me to, she just makes me," replied Sally, with a shrewd divination of what righteously constituted an agreement.

"Why don't you even up, then? Now's your chance. You can take it out in a valentine if you can't talk back," suggested Tom, warily.

Sally did not answer just then. She was too busy thinking of a good many things. Her mind was running through Gamble's stock of valentines at the corners below, through her six months of life with Miss Hardy back to the years of poorest poverty, and want, and even crime. She remembered that she had once stolen a loaf of bread, and how the mission teacher told her how wrong it was, and then Miss Hardy came to take her. She remembered how lonely it was with the stern mistress of the farmhouse—so lonely she sometimes thought that she would rather go back to the poverty if only some one would seem to love her a little. And the last thing she pondered over was that Miss Hardy had slapped her that morning. That had brought her out in the snow to hold converse with Tommy Darrow over this crowning grievance; but Tommy had started a new train of thought in his endeavors to be sympathetic. Sally suddenly made a resolve.

It took three little stories to get away from Miss Hardy that morning when she had written that morning.

When Rubbers Become Necessary
And your shoes pinch, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet, and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Just the thing for patent leather shoes, dancing parties and for breaking in New Shoes. Many people cannot wear heavy stockings comfortably without shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into the shoes. Sold everywhere 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

So barefaced and transparent; were they that grim Miss Hardy softened a little and told her so by her actions.

"Why don't you say am' done with it that you want to go to the shoe an' spend that cent you've got?" she exclaimed. "Go 'long an' do it."

Sally said it and she was never quite sure whether the stories helped her because they were stories or not. But she had more than a penny. Two ten-cent pieces lay tied up in the corner of her handkerchief with it, for Sally was not quite sure of the expense attending the carrying out of her malicious project, and, as she had started to carry it out, she did not mean to be less than twenty-one cents. She had made the money selling berries, and if she cringed once or twice at the thought of parting with it, she was immediately consoled in thinking of the justice in the undertaking, and the fact that the summer was coming with more berries.

Gamble's stock of valentines was not of the choicest, and even Sally found a selection a difficult matter. Tom and a half-dozen others essayed to help her, but nothing suited her. One was a goggle, another was an illustration of a man, a third was a picture of a woman, a fourth was a picture of a man and a woman, and a fifth was a picture of a man and a woman.

"My! ain't them pretty!" she exclaimed, looking at the picture of a man and a woman. "That's just the prettiest thing! What's them for?"

"They're valentines, too," said the old clerk, looking at one and holding it up to her delighted gaze, but out of reach of grimy hands.

"Them valentines?" Sally was prepared to be skeptical concerning this. She had only associated valentines with the caricatures on the other corner. Of such dainty affairs she had no knowledge.

"You sends them to folks you love and who love you, Sally," Tom was at her side with sarcastic suggestion. "S'pose you invest for Miss Hardy?"

"How much be they?" she asked, when Tom skipped back to the next counter.

"This big one is one dollar, and this little one—bearing a sigh—is only twenty-five cents."

Sally felt of the two silver pieces and thought over this new revelation of St. Valentine's character. A saint ought to be somebody good, she reasoned, and he ought to bring good things. She suddenly became positive that those caricatures over there would do it.

"And I could see it myself, sometimes," she argued to herself. Then aloud: "I hain't got but twenty-one cents," she faltered.

The clerk raised an edge of the coveted one and disclosed a torn piece of lace beneath, which he seemed to discover for the first time when she came back to the house again she was not there. She could be postman herself and save the penny.

"Mean thing—not to show us what she got! Sally's sh' 'he m'ntend send it to warn Miss Hardy of her impending valentine."

If Sally looked at the lace-paper bit once that night, she did so a score of times, and the more she looked, the more convinced she became of the wisdom of both her expenditure and choice.

"I don't see how she can box me after she gets that," she decided, as she reluctantly parted with it for the last time and slipped out to put it in the box mailed to a true outside.

Miss Hardy's receptacle for the mail old Joe Sharp brought up the hill daily as he came by from the office. Then she added results.

Miss Hardy had been warned. Tom had found an errand over the back fence as Sally was thus busy, and when she came back to the house Miss Hardy greeted her so sharply she was only upborne by conviction that it couldn't last long.

"If it does," said she, wiping off a tear that trickled down and directed to fall on the lamp chimney she was polishing. "I can run away back to the city."

Miss Hardy was not what might be called curious, but old Joe had not left the box before she went out herself to get its contents.

She turned them over she thought for the moment that Tommy had enlarged his statement to her beyond truthful boundaries. The large, square envelope was not at all like the dinky, yellow one she expected—for Miss Hardy had received a roomy letter from Sally's printing, Miss Marsh had taught her that much in six months, a mother, to tell the truth, of pride to both.

"She's sly," she inwardly commented, in unconscious repetition of Tom's opinion.

She took it straight to the sitting-room. She had no idea of giving to Sally the satisfaction of seeing her gaze upon the awful thing within—she knew it was awful, and she was growing curious to see what was Sally's idea of her. She opened the envelope with her scissors and drew out the enclosure with her fingertips, while upon her face there crept an expression boding no good to the sender. It was full twenty minutes before she laid it down again.

Sally wished she wouldn't take so long; but then, she was glad she did not come while she was accusing the knife, because that was a harassing task to carry out with Miss Hardy watching. The latter finally straightened herself up in her rocking-chair and looked in the glass opposite—looked to see a stern face outlined by a thin nose and set lips, overlooked by eyes that had only keenness in them. The inventory over, she leaned back with the musing remark: "I wonder if I could believe I'll try it."

Sally heard her coming back to the kitchen with a fear and trembling. She asked herself a score of questions in the second of time Miss Hardy paused at the door, but the latter passed by her without saying a word. The fact was that Miss Hardy hardly knew what to say but Sally received no intimation such as usual.

But when at last Sally tiptoed out to feed the chickens—a duty she always had to be reminded of—Miss Hardy actually smiled on her when she returned, and asked bluntly as she would like to go down to Gamble's the next day, adding an awkward hint about a certain red fascinator which Sally had coveted.

No wonder that Sally felt as if she must shout—and she did, making the calf nosing about the chickens feeding-ground an excuse for her outburst.

Tom's head greeted her reappearance. "Did you catch it?" he asked, with interest.

"Catch it? I guess so,—at least, I guess I'm going to."

But her demonstrator did not correspond with Tom's idea of "catching it," and he could not forget her "slyness."

"You deserve to," he observed, somewhat sulkily and Sally went back to the house hoping that Miss Hardy thought she was sure.

The next day brought the fascinator, and while Sally revelled in its beauties, Miss Hardy found means to inquire about the valentine.

"It was only twenty-one cents, ma'am," the clerk explained in an aside. "I've given her 'tuber one if I'd known it was for you."

But Miss Hardy did not care for that part of it. She had learned, too, about the search among the comic ones, and she drew her own conclusions.

"And now are you satisfied?" she questioned, smiling tartly that evening at Sally, who was before the glass for the hundredth time, she knew.

"O, Miss Hardy, I be for sure!" and Sally emphasized it by darting and throwing her arms around Miss Hardy's neck and giving her a resounding kiss. "I wouldn't 've thought I could."

"Nor I," answered Miss Hardy, rather enigmatically, as she wiped her lips from force of habit, and then actually kissed Sally again. "Any way, I find I can, and I must say, it seems a more human-like living."

Sally found it so. The only drawback to her happiness was that she had not seen the valentine since the valentine that she was sure had made all the change. Miss Hardy kept it in her bureau. But one day, months after, when Sally was looking upon by Miss Hardy as her own, it accidentally turned up when she was sent to search for something.

She took it up with a smile at the remembrance. For the first time she stopped to notice the day of its purchase. Sally was wiser on the subject of valentines, and she saw that in truth this was one; the envelope, and in the rose-wealth were lines, which, though crude were expressive of the want of every human heart:

"You may give me to eat
Of the choicest meat,
And to drink of the richest of wine;
Yet I hunger still."

And ever will,
For love—and that love is thine.
I don't doubt believe in the saint. I do believe in the valentine," said Miss Hardy, softly, over her shoulder—Sarah Pierce Scarborough.

VALENTINE SUPPER.

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church held its third annual Valentine supper, entertainment and dance on Friday evening, February 4th. The Parish house and tables were prettily decorated with hearts. In the center of each table was a large rose holding a favor for each guest.

There were about 175 present. Rev. Mr. Armstrong, who presided at the close of the supper gave a few words of greeting. An entertainment followed, consisting of singing and reading, the president of the Guild, Miss Edith Fox announcing the numbers on the program: Mr. Joseph Marjara Prausefeld of Quincy, accompanied on the piano by Miss Day, sang several songs, and Miss Marion Gertrude Webster of Emerson college, Boston read one of the Belinda stories, entitled "The Dark Man in her life" by Elsie Hope Mirrow, followed by "Life's Mirror." Both entertainers were well received by the audience.

After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed the pianist being Mrs. Effie Rhines of Quincy.

The evening was in charge of a committee of which the following young ladies served as chairmen: entertainment committee—Miss Nellie Drummond; supper committee—Miss Della Jones; decoration—Miss Emily Moyle; ticket—Miss Lizzie Dickey and table—Miss Gertrude Jones.

—Ex-President Roosevelt is expected to arrive in England May 15 and will return to this country in June.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

The pretty fabrics and hats and summer gowns shown at the shops, make a woman realize that it won't be long now until spring is here and everyone is planning for new clothes.

DRAPERY STYLE CONTINUES.
One can have dress lengths of new cotton foulards or other flexible materials made up after any of the pretty ankle, or knee, draped skirt models and be assured that these will continue good style until autumn at least. Modified princess and Moyaenage types are coming in, in the latest Paris importations. The kimono waists with sleeves cut in one with the bodice are also the short plain skirts of two seasons back.

RUSSIAN COATS AND SUITS.
The Russian blouse coat is the leading type in suits for Spring and Summer wear, though there are many others, rather more closely fitted than those now worn, and short for the most part. Skirts have yokes and pleatings in various forms, though our old short plain skirts are seen on the very latest arrivals from Paris.

TOP COATS AND COSTUMES.
For top or extra coats, the coat-suit is presented in especially pretty designs and promises to be more popular than last autumn. These take place of a dress, or cover one, and are both smart and practical.

The Russian models are quite as good for extra coats of silk, or cloth, and for run about wear long loose models of cheviote or plaid have collars of burnt orange, scarlet, or Lincoln green. Rough silks and mohairs of the same character will follow these.

PRETTY, NEW LINGERIE.
Combinations, two garments in one, are growing in favor with discriminating people, who realize the importance of good cut, well fitting underwear if the figure is to appear trim. Women who like French daintiness of material and trimming with American correctness of cut and finish are buying Defender underwear. Made here in a well lighted factory, the underwear is of the best quality, these bring to the woman of average means the best possible value at a moderate cost. Their liberality of cut insures a comfortable fit and the sizes marked can be relied upon while the finish and styles are dainty and up-to-date.

The Ballinger inquiry has suddenly halted. The testimony against Ballinger has become quite hot and a halt was called and Ballinger advised to employ counsel. Hearings have been postponed until February 11, but now the writing of two lawyers have already been employed and they will spend the next two weeks in studying the case. Mr. John Vertrees, a democratic lawyer from Tennessee has been employed to defend Mr. Ballinger and has had an interview with the President. He was taken to the White House by Secretary of War, Dickinson where the Ballinger-Pinchot situation was thoroughly canvassed. Ballinger did not stay to the regular Cabinet meeting but left with Mr. Vertrees to consult with other Interior Department officers. Another lawyer has also been taken into the case and two ex-Senators it is said will be called in to assist Mr. Ballinger.

The first Congressional reception at the White House under the new administration was given Tuesday night by the innovation of the President and Mrs. Taft were put to a final test. Four of these semi-public receptions are given yearly when the guests of honor are first the Diplomatic corps, followed by the Judiciary, the Members of Congress and the Army and Navy. The Congressional reception is always the largest, the least exclusive and heretofore has been the duller. For many years it has been the custom to have the guests form in line on their arrival and wait until the President and receiving party had assembled in the hall of the smaller apartments, the green room or blue room. Then at a signal from the Army officer and close friend of the President who was in charge, the doors were thrown open and the guests were allowed one at a time to pass in and shake hands with the President and on the East Room into a crowd which made it impossible to move about and from which all sought relief in flight as soon as possible.

A number of changes have been made in this plan of entertainment since Mrs. Taft has become the ruler of the White House (Mr. Taft being the self effacing American husband in social matters) and official and resident society, for the most part approves the innovations. To begin with Mrs. Taft announced that the reception should be more exclusive. She drew the line at issuing invitations to tailors, grocers and the hot polloi of "trade." That enabled her to reduce the list considerably. Then she announced through a Secretary that those who were invited to one reception need not feel elated if they were omitted from the list for the others. It was the object of the receptions to give all who were deemed worthy of it an opportunity to greet the President under his own roof and not to furnish a series of entertainments for them. This of course further reduced the number to be invited and as a consequence made it possible to give the receptions an air of hospitality that had been lacking in all previous administrations. Now the arriving guests after removing wraps goes to the East Room and may if he is early move about renewing acquaintances and greet friends. At nine o'clock the President descends with the receiving party from the upper rooms and the presentations are begun. As the guests leave the Blue Room after shaken hands with him they may go direct to the banquet room where a great variety of refreshments are served. Later they promenade in the long corridor in which the Marine Band plays entertainingly and yet later there is dancing in the East Room and the President circulates freely among his guests. At least that is the theory of it. Perhaps no one is to blame that it is a condition and not a theory that confronts the White House. Perhaps also, the old style was so bad that nothing worse could have been devised but at any rate the new system still has a few loose ends. In spite of the pruning of the invitation list there are, at least for the Congressional reception, more people invited than the White House can accommodate. This

The above design is by The McCall Company, New York. Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

A SMART LINEN FROCK.
A smart linen frock for southern wear is made in princess style with front panel extending to a yoke of Irish lace. On each side of the panel a belt goes about the waist and the skirt is pleated below the flat tunic effect. Sleeves end at the elbow where they meet long cuffs of Irish lace, and these and the front panel are braided in cotton soutache the color of the linen.

NEW HATS AND WAISTS.
Laghorn and Milan braids with horsehair are the material used for the more dressy models and very coarse rough braids are smart for more general wear. Turban shapes of tulle or metal gauze are the present fad and go well with the turban collar which is the most advanced style of hair dressing. For wear with Spring suits chiffon cloth waists the color of the suit, made up in jumper and kimono styles over white lace, or net linings, which extend to the neck and wrist forming the yoke and long cuffs are among the smartest models shown. For remodeling a lace waist this style offers many possibilities.

QUINCY MAN APPOINTED.
George E. Adams, Esq., has recently received the appointment as assistant in the office of the District Attorney for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties which he will attend to in connection with his other law business. Mr. Adams was born and brought up in Quincy and has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the city, having been a member of the City Council for five years and being at present on the Board of Trustees of the Quincy Savings Bank and a Trustee of the City Hospital. He is a member of Rural Lodge, St. Stephen's chapter South Shore Commandery and the Shrine.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Feb. 5, 1910.
There is a Senator Stephen B. Elkins from the State of West Virginia. Senator Elkins is a recreant Republican, a kind of bull in a china shop, that frequently makes his Republican confederates grieve. About thirty days ago he proposed an investigation into the cost of the high price of food stuffs. His proposal had no limitations and it was to go to the bottom of the subject "How to the line let the chips fall where they may." His resolution was smothered in committee but this week Senator Lodge of Massachusetts proposed a resolution with limitations dodging any reference to the tariff, and this resolution was approved

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910

GRAND RECEPTION.

Arrangements are being made for a public expression of good will and respect to President Bowles of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. on his return from Europe where he secured the contract for the building of two mammoth battleships for the Argentine Republic.

Acting upon the suggestion of Mayor Shea several well known business men of City Square met in the office of the Mayor a few days ago to consider the matter of a public expression on the part of the citizens of Quincy to President Bowles. Although known at the time of the meeting at the request of the Mayor, the move was not made public until it was known just when President Bowles would return. Assurances that he would sail for home Sunday having been received, the gentlemen met again Thursday afternoon in the Mayor's office, where the preliminary arrangements were made for the banquet.

At this meeting it was decided to tender President Bowles a banquet on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23. The banquet will be held at Music hall, and a general invitation to the citizens of Quincy to attend has been extended. As now planned, there will be an informal reception at Alpha hall from 6 to 6.45, after which an adjournment will be made to Music hall where the banquet will be served at 7 o'clock.

The committee which met Thursday afternoon organized with Mayor Shea as chairman, Henry L. Kincaid as secretary and James P. Burke as treasurer. It was decided that there should be a general committee of one hundred. The names of these gentlemen will be announced in a few days. It is the desire of the gentlemen having the banquet in charge that as many citizens as possible attend. Music hall will seat 500 and was erected for the purpose of being placed at one dollar each there should be no trouble in selling the number that will be placed on sale in a few days in every drug store in the city. In addition to this the tickets may be obtained at the news stand of Branchfield & Martens at Atlantic, residence of Eugene R. Stone on River street and at A. L. Whitman's store at Quincy Point, and at the office of James P. Burke in the Savings Bank building.

There are some details yet to be arranged which will be provided for when the personnel of the general committee is announced.

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—Friday Park voted in town meeting Thursday evening to purchase the plant of the Hyde Park Water Company. The cost was \$416,000, and bonds of \$500 each will be issued.

BRIEFS

Mrs. O. M. Thompson of Whitney road left Monday for a week's visit in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. A. L. Mead and daughter Lillian of Upham road have gone over to New York for a ten days' visit.

Mrs. Lucy F. Washburn of Savin Hill is the guest of Mrs. Edward Russell of Russell park.

Miss Louise Duncanson of New York is the guest of her uncle N. B. Burnald of Washington street.

P. W. French has moved from Quincy avenue to the Merritt house on Elm place.

Mrs. Charles M. Jenness of Medbury, Maine, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Lombard of Edison park.

Mrs. H. H. Kilson of Merrymount road went over to New York on Monday to enter her big St. Bernard in the dog show.

South Shore commandery, K. T., will observe Washington's Birthday as usual with a social and ladies' night at Masonic hall, East Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ferguson of 22 Granite street are receiving congratulations a son being born to them on Saturday.

The Board of Health has organized with William H. Callahan as chairman and Dr. F. Ramon Burke as secretary.

Friends of Isaac M. Holt of Cottage street are glad to hear that he is on the street and able to resume business after being confined to his home many months.

Mrs. Mary Pollock has purchased of W. C. Hunt the pretty estate at the corner of Bigelow street and Miller Stile road which she has recently occupied.

The Pickwick club has an evening with Rudyard Kipling next Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Upham road. Miss Marjorie Fay is the committee for the evening.

The many friends of Lawrence J. Barrie of Whitwell street, who underwent an operation at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, three weeks ago, will be pleased to learn that he is expected home this week, much improved in health.

The Managers of Public Burial Places met Tuesday evening and organized with Albert W. Fay as chairman and Wellington W. Mitchell as clerk. James Nicoll was re-elected as superintendent.

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A hearing on the Quincy courthouse bill will be given at the State House next Wednesday at 10.30.

The Sons of St. George have organized a degree team which will meet every first Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., of 131 Glendale road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son today.

Walter H. Berry mourns the death of his father George L. Berry, which took place in Bath, Maine, on Monday night.

Dr. Edwin N. Hardy was the speaker Tuesday evening at the banquet of the First Congregational church at Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Able, new home on Goffe street, returning last week from their wedding trip to Bermuda.

The new polishing mill of Hughes & Johnson is in operation and there is considerable activity at the plant. Thirty-two men are employed. New machinery for the polishing mill arrived this week.

Miss Mildred Sheldon Bass whose reading of Esmeralda at the Wollaston Congregational church Tuesday night was so much enjoyed is to give readings from Paul Laurence Dunbar before the Quincy Women's club in April.

A patriotic service is to be held on Sunday night by the Y. P. R. U., of First church in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. Miss Lela B. Smith is the committee and there will be special music by William Weston and the Y. P. R. U. choir.

Owing to the next meeting of the Quincy Women's club coming on the 22d, a holiday, the Arts and Crafts committee has decided not to have its exchange open on that day as it will be impossible for many of the committee to be present.

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus first president of the Quincy Women's club and interested in club matters generally has become in demand as a lecturer on Italian art. She left for Wollaston this week to give a series of talks on "Early Italian Art in the hill towns of Italy," before several clubs and schools in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth of Presidents held returned Thursday night from a few weeks' trip to the Azores. They came by the way of New York, where they landed on Monday. James Nicoll was re-elected as superintendent.

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Owing to an accident to her mother, Mrs. William F. Loud of West Quincy, Miss Nettie N. Loud was obliged to shorten her trip to New York, where she was the guest of Miss Edna Hamack, formerly of Quincy.

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On February 23 the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Atlantic Methodist church will give a colonial festival at the Quincy railway station. The program will include patriotic exercises and music, and addresses by Chairman Richard Rowles, Lieut. Gov. Frothingham, Hon. Matthew C. Butler, Hon. Charles F. Johnson, the United States War Veterans, Department Commander J. S. Parker of the Grand Army, Department Commander R. R. Flynn, ex-Gov. Guild and others.

A citizens' caucus will be held next Friday evening at the Town hall to nominate town officers.

Col. Oliver W. Peabody camp S. of Y. observed Lincoln's anniversary on Thursday evening at the Town hall.

The great hockey game between Milton Academy and Milton High on Monday was won by the former 4 to 1.

At basket ball on Tuesday the Milton High team defeated the University Preparatory school 45 to 10.

The Milton Hockey club was defeated at Newton on Tuesday by Brae-Burn, 24 to 3.

An important meeting of the East Milton Improvement society has been called for tonight, when questions of interest to that section of the town will be considered. At the meeting last week the word lar was frequently used as the discussion warmed up, and another long meeting is expected tonight.

Samuel Leavitt, a long and well known resident of East Milton passed away Wednesday of pneumonia after a brief illness. Mr. Leavitt who was about 60 years of age was born in Milton and always made his home there. He has been employed by the town for many years.

Special Lenten services are being held every week at the Mission of Our Saviour church.

A new platform 175 feet in length is being built at the northern end of the present platform at the East Milton depot. There has been considerable complaint because trains stopping at the depot blocked up the crossing at Adams street, thus preventing people from the east side going across to take trains. The new platform will allow the trains to run down far enough to clear the crossing. Incidentally the new platform may have something to do with the rumor that all south shore trains are to be run by the Granite branch the coming summer.

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker has issued the following building permits:

E. J. Kilcup, for a cottage and stable on Spring street.

S. E. Weil for a cottage on Manet avenue.

Matilda A. Taylor for a dwelling on Sterling street.

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Norfolk Varian Co., for building on Newport avenue.

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The Quinoy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910

WEEKLY Sun Full Sun Moon
ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Eves rises
Saturday, Feb. 12, 6:45 2:12 12:45 8:29 P.M.
Sunday, " 12, 6:45 2:12 12:45 8:29 P.M.
Monday, " 13, 6:45 2:12 12:45 8:29 P.M.
Tuesday, " 14, 6:45 2:12 12:45 8:29 P.M.
Wednesday, " 15, 6:45 2:12 12:45 8:29 P.M.
Thursday, " 16, 6:45 2:12 12:45 8:29 P.M.
Friday, " 17, 6:45 2:12 12:45 8:29 P.M.
First Quarter Feb. 17, 12:22 P.M.

Lucky that ground hog went back into his hole on Candlemas day for the cold weather would have nipped him.

Quincy policemen seem to be alive to the police expression. It is hoped fewer licenses will be granted in the future and that those granted will be followed up to see that the law is complied with.

It begins to look as though we will soon see a memorial to William J. Burke erected in Quincy. We are all heartily in favor of this Quincy indeed proud of her native son who lost his life in preventing the destruction of the battleship Georgia with all on board in 1906. Long live the name of William J. Burke.

While many Quincy men have become auto enthusiasts there is one who still enjoys the horse and that is Mr. Henry E. Hardwick of Revere Road. He has an automobile but he is happiest behind one of his hand-some trotters. He knows horse flesh and is never seen driving anything but speed horses. His new white one is especially admired, being graceful and of fine color.

It is good news that the merchants association is to consider better lighting for City Square. On nights that the stores close at six o'clock, which is three and Sunday makes four nights, the square is as dark as a desert village and looks anything but enterprising. To overcome this several merchants at their own expense have had large lights placed in front of their stores giving good results and attracting attention to their well arranged shop windows.

There are those who think that the water rate should be more equal than it is at the present time. Many have meters installed and get their water at \$16 a year, while a nearby neighbor has no more water but has not been out of his pocket for \$18, and \$5 more for an outside faucet for summer use, making a total of \$23. It hardly seems fair to those who are not metered. All houses should be put on a metered water service or none.

One thing Quincy has that is giving general satisfaction is the new post office and its equipment. The hours are the best we have ever had, and from early morning until well in the evening the office is open for business. At every window; stamp, delivery or registered letter, can always be found clerks who are not only thoroughly competent but are unusually obliging, which makes doing business with them a pleasure. If it is necessary to see a higher official, Postmaster Hammond can be found in his private office ready always to be helpful.

Frank Fessenden Crane, Quincy's water front commissioner is becoming a much sought after man not alone by men but by the women's clubs, all wishing to hear what he can tell of inland waterways. It is probable that he will be one of the big topics of the day and Mr. Crane is so well posted that he is much in demand as a lecturer. He spoke at the Monday club in Weymouth this week and the ladies said they would have liked to have heard him longer.

It is a pity more of our citizens could not have heard the lecture given Tuesday afternoon in First Church chapel by Henry Turner Bailey. The lecture was in the regular series of afternoon meetings of the Quincy Women's club and was therefore not open to the public. We would suggest that the various organizations get together and invite Mr. Bailey to come again some evening and give every one an opportunity to hear what he has to say about "A more beautiful Quincy." We can stand several repetitions of the subject.

Women's Clubs. That name today does not convey the thought of a club of this kind or a meeting place where women are gathered in conversation as it did a few years back, but instead it causes us to think of a body of women meeting occasionally to talk over ideas that benefit the home, the community in which they live and mankind in general.

The women today are doing as much good in helping unfortunate as men ever did and in some cases women have enlightened men with ideas they never even thought of. In Quincy this week at the Quincy Women's club the speaker was Henry Turner Bailey, a man who has shown the country the value of improving the look of its squares, beautifying the home surroundings, etc., and as a result they have a more beautiful Quincy.

At Braintree the Philistines are interesting themselves in the movement for a sewer which the country women have enlightened men with ideas they never even thought of. In Quincy this week at the Quincy Women's club the speaker was Henry Turner Bailey, a man who has shown the country the value of improving the look of its squares, beautifying the home surroundings, etc., and as a result they have a more beautiful Quincy.

This is called the Exchange and anyone is given the opportunity to send in their work that it may be sold. If your wife, mother or sister talks of joining a women's club, by all means encourage them; it will be one of the best things you can do to get them to take a much needed afternoon out. It will prove helpful too.

McKenney & Waterbury Co. 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, are offering some rare bargains in Gas and Electric Table and Floor Lamps, from an assortment of over five hundred. An unusual opportunity for those in want of more light for their homes.

ELKS BALL.

Quincy Men's hall never looked more attractive than Monday night for the annual concert and ball of Quincy lodge of Elks. The decorations were wholly by the committee of the lodge and were very elaborate. All the flags and bunting had been removed and a Japanese effect produced. Overhead were a few streamers and hundreds of small Japanese lanterns and a few small lanterns were grouped in the center. The setting of the stage was beautiful with palms, pink and a few other flowers, while the wall each side of the platform was solid purple, the Elks' color. Over the platform in gilt was "Quincy lodge 945, B. P. O. E." On the right of the platform was a banner flanked with flags with the motto—"The faults of our Brothers we write upon the sand; their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory." On the left, a twin motto—"Brothers in all things keep yourselves loyal to charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity." The front of the platform was festooned with purple and white. At the large windows on each side of the hall were lace curtains, and the walls were hid with decorations of pink, green and white. The same colors also hid the front of the balcony. Under each gas jet was a Japanese banner. Elmer E. Paine and his committee certainly showed good taste.

From 8 to 9 P. M. a grand concert was given by the Elks' augmented orchestra. The music both for the concert and dancing was exceedingly popular. At the head of the reception committee of 41 was Thomas P. McManis. This committee were: William T. Burke, Daniel J. Desmond, James F. Burke, Richard McKee, E. C. Hultman, Henry L. Kinsdale, Benjamin Johnson, William P. Cooper, Edmund W. Courtney, D. B. Reardon, Daniel J. Dwyer, Daniel R. McKee, C. M. Bryant, Alfred W. Goodhue, Ralph W. Hobbs, Edward W. Larkin, William C. Brown, Daniel R. McKee, James H. Lally, David A. Haley, John W. Sweeney, Robert E. McDonnell, John W. McManis, P. W. Branschild, Shirley F. Nutting, P. J. Reardon, Philip H. Sullivan, Daniel J. Ring, J. T. Reynolds, Robert E. Boy, George A. Jordan, James H. Welsh, George B. Gavin, Thomas H. Buttimer, Michael H. Burns, John J. O'Hara, Archie F. Bald, Charles McKelvey, John H. Ash and Percy Herbert.

The grand march was started shortly after 9 o'clock. Leo J. McManis was director of the march, as well as chairman of the committee on music and novelties, and he introduced some novelties at the start. When the couples came down the center of the hall they divided, the gentlemen to the left and the ladies to the right, and then they circled as they slowly went back to the head. It lengthened the march but added variety and picturesqueness to the scene as viewed from the balcony. The couples in the grand march were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Mayor Shea and Miss Catherine Shea, Representative W. B. Thomas and Miss Thomas, Edward L. Bean and Miss Agnes Bean, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cummings, ex-Mayor Charles M. Bryant, and Miss Mary O'Brien of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sweeney. The order of dances were given out during the grand march by two pages in colorful costumes, Mr. Williams and Herbert K. Shaugnessy.

When one of the waltzes was reached the electric lights were turned out, and colored lights were thrown from a stereopticon in the balcony. It was a wild but pretty scene and an encore was given.

Floor director was Eustace Butler W. J. Coleman, the assistants William R. Thomas, Charles C. Hearn, Walter Cummings and Edward L. Bean and the aids: John H. Johnson, John D. Smith, Thomas J. Dunphy, James W. Sweeney, Maurice A. Korine, Alfred H. Brown, Joseph L. Mohan, John J. Dwyer, John Hall, C. W. Nightingale, James G. Cuff, Edward D. Barrett, John J. Lane, M. J. Sweeney, Edward E. Miller, Ernest L. Saunders, J. H. Maloney, Alexis R. Elcock, John W. Walsh, G. Emery Green, Clarence L. Pratt, Rednor P. Coombs and Joseph A. Monahan.

At the mystic hour of 11 the brothers one hundred strong, met in the center of the hall and with crossed arms and clasped hands remained silently while a table was presented on the stage, and Harry Hudson of Cambridge sang the Elks' toast. During the evening, punch was served in the corner at the left of the platform by Miss Julia Sullivan and Miss May DeCoste. From 8.30 until 1 A. M. a buffet lunch of salads, croquettes and ices was served by Burleigh & Martin and the need of a large banquet hall was sorely felt. Dancing continued until 2 A. M.

The committee of arrangements for the fourth annual Elks' ball was: William J. Dwyer, William R. Thomas, Benjamin Johnson, Edmund W. Courtney, Elmer L. Paine, Robert J. Williams, Jr., George A. Jordan, Edward J. Desmond, Henry W. Tirrell, G. Emery Green, Clarence L. Pratt, Rednor P. Coombs, James J. Jeffrey, John Hilderbrand, William H. Callahan, Alfred H. Remick, George T. Magee, George W. Nightingale, Arthur Murphy, Timothy J. Collins, George A. Smith, Edward P. Cuff, John R. Sweeney, Thomas P. Bean, Joseph M. Bricker, Thomas P. Bean, Clarence L. Pratt, Philip H. Sullivan, Harry H. Moseley and Maurice L. Gatoomb.

A pretty wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Estes, 42 Chester street, on Monday evening when Miss Lillian I. Sadler became the bride of Karl E. Horne. The marriage was performed by Rev. Joseph Walther under arch and wedding bell, the double ring service being used. The bride was clad in white princess costume with veil and carried bridal roses. The wedding was a quiet one, the only couple being unattended and only Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. Orville Estes. After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Nashua, N. H. Horne is a brother of Mrs. E. V. Estes.

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ALYN H. POUNTNEY.

The sincere and heartfelt sympathy of hosts of friends goes out to the family of Alyn H. Pountney of Taylor street, who died Friday, Feb. 4, after a month's illness. He first had a bronchial trouble and returning to his work too soon, pneumonia developed. After the crisis had passed his family were hopeful of his recovery, but complications set in which baffled the skill of specialists, none of whom were able to help him. Mr. Pountney was graduated from Quincy High school in the class of 1890 and was in the N. Y. and N. H. R. office. Honored and respected, to his intimates a genial warm-hearted and loyal friend; thoughtful of those around him; his passing away when life seemed brightest makes it doubly hard for those who loved him best. The funeral services were held from his home and attended by many friends and classmates at the High school. There were many beautiful floral tributes including a standing wreath of violets and pink from the office force of the N. Y. N. H. and R. R. and a wreath of pink from the Q. H. S. class of 1906. Rev. Edward A. Chase officiated. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Next week Wednesday the Wollaston Alliance is to hold its monthly sewing meeting.

The next meeting of the Alliance of First church will be held on St. Valentine's day, at three o'clock as usual. Rev. A. W. Willard will be the speaker of the afternoon, his subject being "The Growing Unfairness."

At the meeting of the Monday club of Weymouth in March this week Rev. Melvin S. Nash spoke on the "Doings of the Legislature" and Frank Fessenden Crane of Quincy on "Inland Waterways." The ladies showed considerable interest in both subjects.

Owing to several other attractions the Friday club meeting on Monday afternoon was not as largely attended as usual. The hosts were Miss Etta M. Prescott and the program committee Mrs. William Whitney.

The biweekly meeting of the Atlantic Study club was postponed in order that the members might attend the lecture by Mrs. Bumpus at the Quincy Mansion school on Tuesday night. The courtesy of Mrs. Willard was greatly appreciated for her lecture was of great interest to the members, much of the ground having been covered in the previous year's work.

ADAMS CHAPTER D. R.

A very pleasant and well attended meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, was held Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Quincy Women's club. The regent presided during the short business session and dispensed hospitality during the social hour serving tea and sandwiches.

The next meeting which will be held the first Monday in March, will be the annual with the election of officers. The present regent Miss Prescott, who has served nearly three years has asked the nomination not to use her name for reelection, not because of lack of interest but because of a multiplicity of other duties.

Action was taken on the death of Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, a member who has taken an active interest in the chapter and was the original founder of the National society and well known throughout the country. The meeting broke up at four o'clock.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

Not only clubwomen but a few men were present at the regular meeting of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon in First church chapel. Among the men were noticed W. G. Shaw, Elsie Packard, James E. Edwards, Henry M. Faxon, E. W. Branch, Charles Bickford and Charles H. Hardwick.

Promptly at half past two Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney called the meeting together for the business session. Reports were given by the recording secretary and treasurer, followed by reports of chairmen.

Mrs. Tenney for the Arts and Crafts told of classes forming in dressmaking, jewelry, basketry and millinery. Mrs. Shaw for the Civic committee spoke of a lecture to be given at the club-house on Feb. 15. Mrs. Mackay of the Education committee spoke of Capt. Bartlett's lecture.

Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham the club's delegate to the Federation meeting in Boston gave a good report in detail of the meeting bringing out all the special points of work and thought. Mrs. Gurney announced that the five years' lease of the clubhouse would expire in May and renewing the lease would be discussed at the next meeting.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

Mrs. E. S. Tenney of Prospect avenue entertained the Atlantic Shakespearian society on Thursday afternoon. This meeting concluded the reading of Henry the Eighth with the pleasing and interesting stories on Catherine Pan and Catherine Howard were read by Miss Mary Hinkley and Mrs. William Tower respectively. The study of "As You Like It" will be commenced at the next meeting.

Mrs. Henry Goldstein is to address the Junior Alliance of First church at their meeting in the chapel on Monday evening.

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MRS. THOMAS CURRY.

Mrs. Mary Curry, widow of Thomas Curry, who died at the residence of her daughter in Cambridge on Tuesday was buried Friday from the residence of her son Michael, at 8 Ashland street. Mrs. Curry has always been a large family of children, eleven of whom are now living, eight sons and three daughters.

Her sons are John, a call member of the fire department; Edward, manager of a large grocery house in Dorchester; Michael, James, Simon, Thomas and Martin, the latter being a student in New York. Her daughters are Mrs. Della McMahon of Quincy, Mrs. McCormick of Watertown, and Mrs. Patrick Keefe of Cambridge.

Mrs. Curry had been in poor health for some time, and a few months ago went to her daughter's home in Cambridge. It is somewhat remarkable that out of a family of twelve children all save one are living. At the funeral services Friday her eight sons acted as pall bearers. The burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

G. A. R. ENTERTAIN.

Paul Revere Post 85, G. A. R., entertained the members of the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies' Aid, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans, sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans, in a royal manner on Thursday evening at Union hall. The entertainment, as Commander Phillips said in his address of welcome, was in order that the members of the organizations, all of whose objects are of a patriotic nature, might become better acquainted with each other. The affair was attended by about one hundred and all report having an enjoyable evening.

Following the address of welcome by Commander Phillips, there was a selection by Fred Brock, orchestra composed of a piano, violin, banjo and harmonica; readings by Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell of Dorchester, sons with banjo accompaniment by Henry O. Studley, piano and violin duet by Mrs. P. P. Lough, and brief address by Commander Phillips and brief address by Commander Sanborn of Post 15 Boston, and Col. Charles H. Porter of Paul Revere post.

CURRENTS EVENTS LECTURE.

The February meeting of the Currents Events class of the Quincy Women's club met at the club house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. May Keith was the lecturer. The subject was "The new Ireland" and she presented and sent her husband, Prof. Ward as her substitute.

Mrs. Ward gave a most interesting talk. It was comprehensive and enjoyable. He told of conditions in Spain; of the dissolving of the old cabinet and forming the new one. The new Ireland that Spain is way behind the times and throws its influence with the progressive party. Mrs. Ward explained the difficulties with the monasteries and the new treaty about to be made with the Vatican.

MORE CONTRACTS.

That the success of the American Curtis turbine engines installed in the battleship North Dakota is attracting world-wide notice, was again made manifest Thursday evening, when a cablegram was received from President Bowles of the Port River Shipbuilding Co. announcing that he had signed a contract with the Curtis turbine engine company for the building of two sets of three each of the American turbines for two scout cruisers which the Royal Italian navy is building. Each set of engines will develop 28,000 horse-power, and the contract calls for a speed of 28 knots.

This contract coming at the same time as the contract for the two battleships for the Argentine Republic means employment to a large number of skilled workmen at the Port River and a business boom for the city, which Curtis turbine engine company, which is located in Quincy, Mass., has secured the Port River apprentices, will make Quincy as famous for its shipbuilding as it has been for its granite. It means that Quincy, Massachusetts will become familiar all over the world, and that hereafter it will occupy a more prominent place on the map than ever.

The Italian Navy now includes 14 modern battleships all built since 1897; another the San Marco will be completed this year, and two more in 1913. These three are the largest but will have a displacement of only 19,000 tons; both will carry eight 12-inch guns and twelve 4-inch guns; a speed of 24 knots is called for. The new contracts of the Quincy company require the completion of the battleships in 1908 and 1909, but the contracts for the two Italian battleships to be completed in 1912 were awarded in 1907, allowing five years. The contract for the San Marco, to be completed this year was also awarded five years ago.

The admiral of the Italian navy is H. R. H. Prince Thomas Duke of Genoa. The commander of the active squadron is Vice Admiral Betoletto, and of the squadron for instruction Rear Admiral Grenet. The minister of marine is Rear Admiral Mirabello.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE. The popularity of "Shore Acres" has demanded another week for this drama of New England life at Castle Square. Not only has the play made a hit, but Mr. Craig is doing a remarkable piece of character acting as Uncle Nat Berry. He gives a strong, a vivid and a picturesque picture of the character of the man that ranks it only second to the remarkable impersonation of James A. Hearn that brought the play to its greatest success some seasons ago. "Shore Acres" strikes so directly home it offers such faithful scenes of actual life in a New England fishing village on the Maine coast, it is such a happy mingling of humor and pathos, that it is no wonder the Castle Square is being filled at every performance, and that it is being continued for a second week to equally large audiences. Every detail of Mr. Craig's production of "Shore Acres" has been especially realistic. Seats for this second week should be procured at once, for the advance demand is certain to be very great. As a classic of the New England rural drama, "Shore Acres" has no equal.

BOSTON THEATRE.

Of all the splendid spectacles staged within the past twenty-five years none has surpassed in beauty of pageantry, magnificence of pictorial execution or strength of dramatic effect the production of "Ben-Hur." Presented originally at the Broadway theatre, New York, in November, 1899, this season gives promise of being bigger than any of its predecessors in point of monetary return, which is due largely to the fact that the highest standard of its first production has been faithfully maintained. Any change that has appeared in the play or its equipment have been but to add to the grandeur of the scenic costume embellishment or to correct some slight archaic defect in painting or dress. So it is that the drama is today the standard for all sorts of theatrical offerings which have Rome or the Orient for background. "Ben-Hur" is everything that appeals to the ordinary theatregoer, and it has as well a costume embellishment or to correct some slight archaic defect in painting or dress. 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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910

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Poetry

FACES.

Marquette Quinell.

The faces come, the faces go,
Some troubled, some serene,
And as they travel to and fro
This much from each I glean.

Behind each face is hid a thought,
Oft hid and oft revealed,
But by that thought of good or ill
The fate of each is sealed.

If each his birthright would but
claim,
And know him God's own child,
Know every thought that's truly
"real,"
Is God's thought, undefined,—

Then every face would glow serene
Alight with Love divine,
And e'en the face that men call plain,
With God's own peace would shine.

Notes and Comments.

—One of the magazines went
to know whether or not men know when
they are dead. Certainly not. We
know a lot of dead ones who have not
found it out yet.—Newburyport News.

—The aggressive woman suffragists
of Chicago are greatly rejoiced that
one of their number by mistake has
been drafted for jury service. She
who has been drawn declares that
she only does so in an injunction can
prevent her from a service.—Milford
Gazette.

—We are willing to risk the
prediction that the average citizen is
now planning to do a little intensive
farming in his back yard next spring
and summer in order to reduce the
price of living.—St. Paul Dispatch.

—Every workingman should realize
that a chicken coop in the back
yard is a sure way of fighting the
most trust that anything done in
"politics," says the Beverly Times.
We suggest as another means of reducing
the cost of living, that the work-
ingmen cultivate a vegetable garden.
—most of them have leisure time
enough to make a success, besides
obtaining a healthy exercise.—Athol
Chronicle.

—A little girl, suffering with tooth-
ache, was in the dentist's chair to
have a tooth removed. She refused to
let him proceed at first, being afraid
of the pain. "It won't hurt you, little
one," said the dentist. "Here, now
open your mouth. It won't hurt."
Half a minute's work removed the
tooth, and as the little girl cried
softly the dentist said: "Didn't I
tell you it wouldn't hurt? What do
you think of me now?" Looking up
at him with his brown eyes, she
replied: "I think you're the biggest
liar in town."—Mansfield News.

—Here's a curious case of things
in Newton: For 10 or 12 years New-
ton ice dealers have divided up the
city, and a citizen can buy of only one
dealer. However, there has been
practically no complaint, because
prices have not been raised, and ser-
vice has been good. If the anti-mon-
opoly law should be invoked it would
be difficult to prove a conspiracy, and
if a conspiracy was proved, the re-
sultant management would probably
succeed by a merger of all the com-
panies, with, perhaps, poorer service,
and higher prices.—Boston Record.

—To relieve the congestion of the
cities, make life attractive for the
present residents of the rural dis-
tricts and to increase the productiv-
ness of every acre of tillable land in
America is the object of Governor M.
E. Fay, of Washington, in request-
ing President C. M. Fessett, of the
Spokane chamber of commerce to ap-
point a committee of education, busi-
ness and professional men to formu-
late a practical working plan for the
country life movement inaugurated by
former President Roosevelt. In his
letter to President Fessett, Governor
Fay says: "I am firmly convinced
that there are more dissatisfied peo-
ple in the cities than in the country.
It is not the adult population of the
country which is lured to the city,
but the younger generation attracted
by the glare and glimmer of better
rainings, more leisure, less hardship
and more social advantages. The city
man in his wisdom, brain and body
weary of the monotony of strenuous
commercialism, looks longingly at the
green fields, the river and hills, re-
treats the bad roads, poor school,
limited social intercourse and many
other conditions which he has not
recited."

—The verdict of the jury in the case
of Charles S. Cummings who was
charged with larceny in connection
with forged notes of the town of
Praningham, was well warranted by
the evidence. Cummings, if the sen-
tence of the court is carried out, will
be where he belongs. His whole car-
eer has been one that, even if not
criminal, resulted in placing with the
public securities of little or no value,
and the amount of suffering which he
has caused to persons of small means
who could ill afford to lose, will
probably never be known. He ex-
ploits in connection with street rail-
way properties were disastrous to
those who bought the stock and notes
which were issued by the companies
he controlled and many will be grati-
fied that justice, even if slow, has
finally overtaken him. It will never
be possible to rid the world of all
the swindling promoters and charlatans,
but the more Cummings and others
that are placed behind the bars the
easier the public will be.—Banker
and Tradesman.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CITY COUNCIL.

Prolonged discussions on the
order giving city laborers a half
holiday on Saturdays during the sum-
mer months and on the order ap-
propriating \$30,000 for the exten-
sion of the water system lengthened
Monday night's meeting of the City
Council until after 10:30. Neither order
was passed. Every member with the
exception of Councilman Woodward
was present sometime during the
evening.

A venire was received for the draw-
ing of jurors. The Mayor assisted
by the City Clerk and Councilman
Canfield drew the following:
Thomas Newcomb, Thomas J.
Shortle, Henry M. Hughes, Miles J.
McInnis, Amos E. Damon and Ber-
nard J. Talbot.

A communication was received
from the Mayor and Treasurer for-
warding the estimates of the several
departments of the city for the cur-
rent year. Referred to Finance Com-
mittee. The budget will be found in
full on another page.

A communication was received
from the Mayor asking authority to
sell the old High School building on
High School avenue. Laid on the
table until later when Councilman
Richards offered an order authorizing
the Mayor to sell the building at
public auction.

A public hearing was held at 7:45
on petition of the Electric Light Co.,
and the Telephone Co., for a location
for poles and for attachments. The
orders were then recommended to the
Committee on Public Buildings.

A communication was received
from the Men's club of Christ church
that was the sentiment of that club
but one permit only should be
granted for the transportation of
loggers. Referred to Committee on
Licenses.

A communication was received
from the School Committee inclosing
his estimates of the amounts needed
for the current year. They were
as follows compared with the appro-
priations of 1909:

Estimates	Appropriations
1910	1909
Salaries	\$120,500
Janitor	10,600
Books, Supplies	11,600
Fuel	7,000
Transportation	1,484
Rent	300
Evening Schools	2,600
	1,500
	\$153,474
	143,900

Referred to Finance Committee.
A communication was received
from the School Committee recom-
mending that the double districts be
continued by telephone; that a new
heating plant be located in the new
High School building during the
summer months; that a line fence
should be put on the east and south
sides of the Washington school lot;
that at least one hundred chairs be
procured for each building for use
in parent-teacher meetings.

Councilman Woodward offered an
order on Public Buildings.
A communication was received from
the School Committee inclosing peti-
tions for a new school building at
Wollaston and requesting the City
Council to provide a site for the
school, school building for the
Wollaston school. Referred to Com-
mittee on Public Buildings.

A communication was received from
the School Committee calling the at-
tention of the City Council to the
pressing need of supplying drinking
fountains in the schools not now
provided. Referred to Committee on
Public Buildings.

The Mayor forwarded a communi-
cation from the Commissioner of
Public Records relative to the viola-
tions of the city law providing for
suitable place for the records of the
city. That the time limit for com-
plying with the statute and it is his
duty to take the necessary measures
to enforce the law. Referred to com-
mittee on Public Buildings.

A communication was received from
the Mayor asking authority to ap-
point a committee of education, busi-
ness and professional men to formu-
late a practical working plan for the
country life movement inaugurated by
former President Roosevelt. In his
letter to President Fessett, Governor
Fay says: "I am firmly convinced
that there are more dissatisfied peo-
ple in the cities than in the country.
It is not the adult population of the
country which is lured to the city,
but the younger generation attracted
by the glare and glimmer of better
rainings, more leisure, less hardship
and more social advantages. The city
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weary of the monotony of strenuous
commercialism, looks longingly at the
green fields, the river and hills, re-
treats the bad roads, poor school,
limited social intercourse and many
other conditions which he has not
recited."

—To relieve the congestion of the
cities, make life attractive for the
present residents of the rural dis-
tricts and to increase the productiv-
ness of every acre of tillable land in
America is the object of Governor M.
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Railroad Commissioners if they
desired.
Councilman Bryant moved that the
Council recommend that the petiti-
ons be given leave to the petitioners.
The Railroad Commissioners and with
their recommendation they refer the
petition to the Executive to take
such action as is necessary to allow
such petitioners to petition the said
Railroad Commissioners. Voted.

The Finance Committee reported
ought to pass on the order request-
ing the Mayor to have the annual re-
ports printed. Adopted.

The Finance Committee reported
ought to pass on the order giving
city laborers a half holiday during
the months of June, July and August.
Report accepted.

Councilman Bryant said he had
looked into the matter some. This
order provided for a half holiday for
all city employees. It means an ex-
penditure of \$4,000. He had no ob-
jection to the regular men getting a
half holiday. He moved to amend by
adding the word so as to read per-
manent employees of the city. That
means that those men will get the
half holiday at an expenditure of
\$1,000.

Councilman O'Brien thought
considerable hinged on the word
permanent. He moved the order be
recommitted.

Councilman Smith said that would
destroy the effect of the order. He
had introduced the order early so
that it could be provided for in the
budget. The committee will have
just as much to do with discussing the
word permanent. The question could
be settled by the committee.

Councilman McDevitt thought
the matter could be settled tonight.
Practically all of the men work eight
months a year.

Councilman O'Brien thought
that the Finance Committee could
do some way to bring the order
right.

Councilman Whitton hoped the or-
der would go through as reported. It
was not possible to form anything
that will suit every one. The offi-
cials in City Hall have a half holiday
each year. He never saw any
official that looked as though over-
worked. The original report is good
enough.

Councilman Richards—if the em-
ployees in the City Hall have a half
holiday the men who work in the
streets are entitled to consideration.
Councilman Nowland inquired if it
would not break up work on streets.

Commissioner Bainbridge said, we
will have to let all go or none.
Councilman Bryant believed if the
order was recommended some way
and that the rates be suspended in
favor of the order. Motion lost, 5
yeas and 8 nays.

Councilman McDevitt offered an
order for an act on the corner of
Quarry street extension and Side
street. Referred to Executive.

Councilman Nowland offered an
order for \$45,000 for the purchase and
installation of water meters. Re-
ferred to Committee on Water Sup-
ply.

Councilman Smith offered an or-
der for a new school building on
High School avenue. Referred to
Committee on Public Buildings.

Councilman Nowland offered an
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for a slight fire in the house of
Harry Berman at 45 Pearl street.
This fire was caused by the over-
heating of a boiler. The fire was
extinguished by the fire department.
There was no loss.

C. E. UNION MEETING.
A very enthusiastic and Chris-
tian meeting of the East Norfolk
Endeavor Union was held at the
Atlantic Memorial church Monday
evening. Over three hundred were
in attendance.

Victor E. Lanstrom, the president,
opened the meeting with the hymns,
"Stand up, stand up for Jesus," and
"Pass me not to gentle Saviour,"
with Miss Davidson as organist. Rev.
Mr. Davidson gave a hearty welcome
to the Endeavorers after the reports
of the secretary and treasurer had
been read. The roll call it was
found that the banner for the largest
attendance belonged to the endeav-
ers of the Park and Downs church.

The choir rendered

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 8.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.

Established in 1837.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.

(INCORPORATED)

OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.

Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.

A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

Established in 1859.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.

A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHED BY THE

Braintree Observer

A Weekly Established in 1878

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law

538 Tremont Building, Boston

Quincy Office

Room 3, Bangs Merrill Block

Evenings, 7 to 9

Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 418

May 2

INSURANCE AGENCY.

ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year

1849 by

W. PORTER.

Insurance effected in reliable and est-

ablished Mutual offices

At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.

Residence, Hancock street, Quincy

QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS IN 1852

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

JAMES P. YOUNG, Secretary.

HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

Amount now at risk, \$35,274,467

Losses paid the past year, 127,490

Dividends paid the past year, 63,434

Total Assets, 765,806

Total Liabilities, 275,613

Surplus as regards policy holders, 490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy

10 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 10 years

and 50 per cent on all others.

Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1851.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$31,215,425.00

Cash Assets, 528,202.50

Deposits, 623,286.78

Available Assets, 801,695.28

Total Liabilities, 365,079.28

Cash Surplus, 12,962.72

This company now pays the following Div-

idends:

All on five-year policies, 40 per cent

On three-year policies, 30 "

On one-year policies, 20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.

WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.

CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer

FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry

Hornshover, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, John Pratt, Clarence Burgess, Fred-

erick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk, \$8,253,471.00

Cash Assets, 175,830

Total Liabilities, 678,331

Cash Surplus, 8,078,370.00

Dividends are now being paid on five-year

policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50

per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25

per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS: Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;

A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. H. Kendall,

Dedham; Frederick H. Ely, Dedham; Alfred

Hewitt, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton;

Charles M. Faxon, Boston; James Y. Noyes,

Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$20,924,142.26

Cash Assets, 662,718.26

Total Liabilities, including

re-insurance, 208,165.26

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$455,243.78

Contingent Assets, 369,080.22

Total Available Assets, 1,074,324.26

Dividends are now being paid on five-year

policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50

per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25

per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS: Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A.

B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, M.

Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brook-

line; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.

Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA Insurance Co.,

HAVERHILL, CONN.

Incorporated 1815. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00

Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,250,820.31

Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 2,571,038.26

Total Assets, 46,821,858.57

Total Liabilities, 11,460,723.42

Net Surplus, 35,361,135.15

Surplus for Policy-Holders, 3,267,677.93

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Gifford.

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE GIFFORD COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO

GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset.

Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and

WESTERN CEDAR,

— ALSO —

OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mill and Wharves at Neponset,

Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,

Market Square, Boston. 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street.

BOSTON

EVER TRIED THE

Special Nut Coal?

WELL!!!

NOW IS THE TIME.

This is the weather that will

test any coal.

OUR SPECIAL NUT COAL

Stands All Tests.

Only \$7.50 per ton

CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy

Tel. 238-3—238-4

Poetry

DADDY'S YOUTH.

Lurana W. Sheldon.

I s'pose it's disrespectful, but when

But I used to talk to you, and write,

"No, sir, I can read and write,"

said Charlie sullenly (he was always

at his worst in his father's presence)

"but don't want to learn the other

thing."

"What, to reason?"

"Probably you would like to go to

college? Well, you can't. I don't be-

lieve in it. What do you want to make

of yourself?"

"I'd like to be an artist," said

Charlie.

"An artist—to draw pictures like

the one Margaret showed me? Non-

sense. Put that out of your head—

will never buy your salt. If you

don't want to learn the other thing,

stay on at the high school for a

year longer and then decide on

what you'll work at, for I promise you

you'll have to work. I did."

This ended the interview, an unsat-

isfactory one to both parties, for it

convinced Charlie that his father

had him, and it confirmed the boy in

the impression that his son was a

dunce. Its worst effect, however, was

to bolster up Margaret's belief that

her boy was a born painter. Charlie

had some doubts about this until his

father's rough speech, after that, he

felt positive that nature and fate both

intended him to be an artist. Hitherto

he had made but little progress under

a process of self-tuition, which con-

sisted mainly in copying from pictures

and coloring his outlines "out of his

head." Now he decided to procure

instruction, and surreptitiously he did

so.

That was mistake number one in

poor Charlie's career. A little consid-

eration, a little sympathy, might

have shown him the error he was

making before too many years

had been wasted, but his father gave

him neither, and at twenty he had

had his way. Six months afterwards

he opened a little studio, furnished it

with the queer fets and jettison of

an artist's life, and began to paint

at serious. Mr. Charlton had agreed

to allow his son a small income, and

it was paid in to him promptly.

At this period Charlie, as every-

body called him, seemed to be per-

fectly happy. It is true that he never

by chance, sold a picture, but this was

only a crumpled rose leaf, for Charlie

used to laugh and say frankly that

he was not worth a penny. At the heart

of a couple of years of studio life,

some debts, of course, some complica-

tions, and then young Charlton made

another mistake—the crowning one.

When his fortunes were at their low-

est, he married his own model. The

elder Charlton, who had been heart-

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1910

DR. WILLIAM EVERETT.

Gradually failing in health Dr. William Everett passed away Wednesday morning at his home on Miller St. road.

William Everett was born in Watertown, Oct. 10, 1839, and was the third son of Hon. Edward Everett. He was educated in the Cambridge High and Boston Latin schools, in Harvard College and Trinity College, Cambridge, England, graduating in 1861, and in the Dane Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1866, but never practiced law. In 1870 he was appointed tutor in Latin in Harvard College, and assistant professor in 1872, resigning this last in 1877.

While at Harvard, Dr. Everett in 1875 was nominated for the Legislature by the Boston Association of Ministers, and occupied Unitarian pulpits in different parts of the country, as he did from time to time through later years.

Dr. Everett in 1878 was appointed master of Adams Academy, where he continued there till the permanent closing of the school.

Despite the demands made by the school in Quincy upon his time, Dr. Everett took active interest in many public affairs and his duties did not prevent his becoming greatly interested in the political life of the State and taking extreme positions on many subjects of national importance. From an ardent Republican, he joined the so-called "Mugwump" ranks in 1884 and in 1892 was elected to Congress as a "carpetbagger" in the seventh Massachusetts congressional district, as a Democrat. On the floor of the House, his inherited gift of oratory soon became manifest and his remark that one of the leading politicians in the country had been "deposited in the cavity" became a widely-known expression.

Dr. Everett, entered with his wonted enthusiasm and contributed of his time, talents and money toward support of the "Mugwumps." He wrote, he talked, he agitated. The dominating thought which gave impetus to his endeavor was that the Republican party could be saved, and saved only, by the defeat of Blaine. Dr. Everett was still a Republican, when the designation "Mugwump" was applied to the dissenting Republicans, he accepted it gleefully, and took pride in what was intended to be a term of reproach. "I fit to be a Mugwump," he said on one occasion, "to enjoy freedom of thought, and the right to differ with everybody in matters of detail, while holding fast to principle, I am a Mugwump of Mugwumps."

When this species of politician became well-nigh extinct, when the great majority of the valiant but reformers had muted themselves with the Democracy under Cleveland's lead, Dr. Everett held out. Williams and Hoar, Andrew and Pierce, Codman, Storey and Quincy entered the Democratic party and became its most capable and able leaders, but the master of the Adams Academy still clung to his original declaration of independence, and "looked all by himself" in the Mugwump camp.

Dr. Everett was one of the leading Latin and Greek scholars in the country and had few equals in his rendition of the classical literature of these two languages. He received the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts from Cambridge, while Williams College conferred upon him degrees of LL. D. and L. L. D., and Dartmouth College gave him an LL. D. Also, he was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society. He never married.

Since the closing of Adams Academy three years ago, Dr. Everett's health had been failing. In the fall of the same year he was chosen to deliver a course of lectures at Oxford, but he could not stand the climate of England, and was compelled to return to Quincy. He became a victim of consumption, but as long as health would permit he continued to lecture and write. Some years ago he was reported to be worth over \$100,000, but was unfortunately in ill-health. He owned the historic Miller estate on Elm street, Miller St. road and Cherry avenue, containing about three acres, and through the kindness of the alumni of Adams Academy and friends enjoyed an annuity during the last years of his life.

Of marked simplicity and shortness were the funeral services at the First church Friday A. M. The body was taken from his late residence to the church about 9:30 an hour before the service, and placed in front of the pulpit, where the doctor had preached many Sundays. It had been requested that no flowers be sent, and there were only two floral tributes, a large glass wreath with violets, placed on the casket, and palm with roses placed in front.

Because of the fact that Boston papers made no mention in the funeral notice of the services at Quincy, the attendance of out-of-town people was not large. Many well-known people of Quincy were present, including Brooks Adams, Hon. Charles H. Porter, Hon. Harrison A. Keith, John O. Hall, Rev. E. N. Hardy, Rev. Edward Norton, Henry M. Faxon, Harry L. Rice, Walter S. Pinkham, Dr. John A. Whitwell, Joseph M. Sheahan, Dr. William Gallagher, George W. Morton, George B. Dewson, Charles H. Hardwick, James H. Slade, H. W. Pinkham, F. Crane, P. H. Crane, John D. MacKay, Zenas Arnold, Frank A. Threlkeld, T. J. Carey, E. Murphy, L. A. Chapin, E. C. Sargent and many others.

Promptly at 10:30 the pastor of the church, Rev. Elvyn Channing Butler, conducted the regular King's chapel service, and read an anonymous poem which starts, "Father before Thy footstool kneeling."

By special request there was no eulogy or music, the entire service being read. An opportunity was then offered to view the remains. It was not until the noon train that the body was taken to Boston, and at 2:30 more largely attended services were held at the Mt. Auburn chapel, Cambridge.

The urns at the First church were: Perry Lawton, Fred B. Rice, Paul R. Blackmar, Morton Smith, Gilbert Kent, Hobart Lawton and Henry Sheahan.

BRIEFS

Ward L. Hayward of Schuette, formerly a well known painter of this city, sustained a shock last week, and is seriously ill.

Frank C. Packard of Chestnut street, assistant engineer of the Fire department, has been confined to the house a week, and is suffering from acute indigestion.

Ex-Commodore C. P. Adams of the Quincy Yacht club is on the committee of seven for the Spanish American races off Marblehead next September and will probably, enter his new yacht in the trial races.

A fast basket ball game was played at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening when the crack team from the Maiden Y. M. C. A. was here and won 26 to 23. The Quincy boys did well to hold at that score.

The City Council committee on Fire Department and Police made a trip about the city on Sunday, visiting all fire and police stations. The committee made the trip in an automobile, thus enabling them to cover the whole city in a short time.

Senator Hultman and Representative Thomas and Langelier, together with the Boston Association of Ministers, occupied Unitarian pulpits in different parts of the country, as he did from time to time through later years.

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BRIEFS

Thursday evening Mr. Clee of the Y. M. C. A. is to address the Galahad club of Christ church.

Mrs. Henry P. Dowd of Greenleaf street entertained friends at whist on Monday afternoon.

Charles H. Johnson gave his lecture on Historic Quincy at Woodward hall Thursday evening.

Secretary Duncan has advised the Granite Cutters' union of Barre to sign the manufacturers' bill.

Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street reports that his house was burglarized Tuesday evening while the family were out, and a watch, watch box and several pins stolen valued at about \$75.

The blizzard promised for Thursday night, died in its infancy. It rained, snowed and blowed during the night.

Harold F. Curtis, a graduate of the Quincy High school, is one of the candidates for catcher of the Tufts College baseball team.

Representative William R. Thomas will speak at the Board of Trade meeting at Brockton next Monday evening on "Corporation Law."

Quincy High won from Rockridge school of Wellesley on Wednesday afternoon, the gymnasium by the score of 32 to 7.

The Wallaston and West Quincy teams met in the Makara bowling league on Wednesday evening, and the former won two out of three and led on singles and totals.

The Committee on Counties of the Legislature has promised to come to Quincy, to see the needs for a County House. The date has not been fixed.

The best scores at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening were secured by Ralph T. Currier and John F. Merrill.

The first in the course of Lenten lectures by the Women's Guild of Christ church will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. Mrs. Robert E. Sprague will speak on Africa.

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held on Feb. 24th at the home of Mrs. William B. Rice, Adams street. The hour of meeting is two o'clock.

Rev. Richard E. Armstrong rector of Christ church will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's club on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sprague, 100 Washington street.

The clubs represented at the Norfolk County base ball league meeting at Norwood were the Quincy, Hyde Park, Dedham, Holbrook, Randolph, Canton, Brookline, City Mills and Norwood. The Quincy delegates were J. B. Brock, Joseph Ford, E. J. B. Deane, and T. J. Sullivan and Mr. Sullivan will serve on the schedule committee.

The Junior's Sons and Daughters of the Revolution held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. George T. Magee, on Hancock street. Lincoln was the topic of the meeting.

Interesting papers on Lincoln as a boy, as a man, and as President, being read by Miss Marion Mitchell, Miss Alice Arnold, Miss Burnham and Curtis Arnold. Light refreshments were served.

A Lincoln memorial service was held at the Congregational church in Whitman on Sunday evening, the speaker being Dr. E. N. Hardy of this city who took for his subject "Lincoln the man and his times." There was special music and the service was attended by the G. A. R. S. of V. W. R. C. and the Boys' Brigade.

The Murray club of the Universalist church held a Valentine social Monday evening in the church vestry. The social was of an informal nature yet very pleasing to those present.

During the evening valentines were distributed from the valentine box and they created much amusement. Candy was on sale during the evening. There was no entertainment.

Frederick Schenkelberger and George Jennings are announced to box on Feb. 26. It is expected to be a good fight, as they are both about evenly matched. Schenkelberger weighs 116 and Jennings about 111.

Maurice Blackmar is Jennings' trainer and Schenkelberger's father is training him. The contest is going to be held at Schenkelberger's home and is interesting a large number.

People living at North Weymouth and the Point are wondering what is the matter with the street railway service when a little snow like that of last night puts the cars out of commission, so that they have to walk to Quincy center or go by the way of Braintree. It is a great inconvenience and expense to business people, who must get to their work. It used not to be so.

An enjoyable social, supper and whist party was held Friday Feb. 11 at Grand Army hall by Gertrude A. Boyd Ladies' Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans. Supper was served by the ladies at 6:30 and was enjoyed by half a hundred. After supper whist was in order, and the tables were set. Souvenirs of the occasion were given those having the highest scores.

F. Wrigley organist of Christ church, will give an organ recital in the church on Thursday evening, February 24th, at 8 o'clock assisted by the choir of Christ church, Quincy, and Emmanuel church, Braintree.

Green and a soprano soloist to be announced in place of Mrs. Hunting who was going to sing but has been called away, owing to the death of her mother. Admission by tickets which may be obtained from the church officers.

A very enjoyable Valentine party was held at Colonial hall Monday evening by the Delta Sigma Kappa society of the Quincy High school. The hall was made to assume a sombre color by colored crepe paper draped about the chandelier and side lights. Merril's orchestra furnished the musical accompaniment and the party was marveled by Miss Evaline A. Salsman and Miss Holt, two of the teachers at the school. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The house committee of the Quincy Yacht club met Tuesday evening at the office of F. F. Crane on Temple street. After the business, the commodore vice commodore and members of the committee presented Rear Commodore Crane a handsome ship clock as a tribute of esteem. The presentation speech was made by Vice Commodore Whittemore.

BRIEFS

Russell C. Low of Spear street went over to New York Friday to join Mrs. Low in a few days' visit with his people. He returns on Wednesday.

Miss Emily C. Wild of Granite street entertained one of the "parties of eight" at her home on Friday afternoon, the special entertainment being the making of Irish croquet.

The Isles of Shoals Unitarian Summer Meetings Association held a reunion at the South Congregational church, Boston, February 22, at 12 M. Luncheon at 1 P. M. Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York toastmaster. Tickets may be obtained of Miss Caroline S. Burrage, chairman, 25 Beacon street.

Unitarians who are interested in Sunday school teaching met on Sunday for some interest two lectures in the Tuckerman school. The first is Miss Lillian Freeman Clarke's lecture talks on the life of Jesus on Thursdays at 9:30 A. M. They are free to all. The second is Miss Lillian B. Thorpe's story telling course on the construction and adaptation of stories with the view of Sunday school work. Arrangements for this course may be made at the school by applying to Mrs. C. T. Gould, at the Unitarian building, Boston. This course is given on Saturdays, 9:30 A. M.

Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps has appointed the following chaplain of community service for a final settlement of affairs for the 24th annual ball to be held Feb. 21st at Music hall. After the business a very enjoyable evening was spent, refreshments being served by Mrs. Collins. The feature of the evening was the musical "Larborer Watch" by Albert Richards and H. J. Rendell; recitation by J. H. Collins; songs by Charles Vanner, Mr. Pate, Mr. Short, R. Winslow, J. Rashleigh and Herbert Collins, also a stage dance by Joseph Winslow. Amusements present were J. H. Collins, C. H. Vanner, H. Collins, R. Winslow, A. Richards, J. Rashleigh and Joseph Thayer.

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Perhaps the Thayer Academy basketball quintet can lay the cause of their defeat in Quincy to the fact of having to go under a ladder while on the way to this city from Braintree. It was at the corner at Goddard and Elm street, where the quintet were at work high above the trolley wires, ladders, the car passing directly under the ladder. Was it hard luck?

Mrs. Isaac R. Chase of 36 Pleasant street passed away on Monday in her 68th year.

Mr. Chase was killed at 12:15 P. M. Wednesday for a fire in the small shoe shop owned by Hannah Hobart on High street. Some shingles were being dried out near the stove, and while left alone took fire. Small changes extinguished the fire.

John C. Murray, John L. Miller and others are attending the New York convention of Retail Monument Dealers at Albany. Quincy has a granite exhibit there.

The directors of the Quincy Old Colony League baseball club met Tuesday at their Water street rooms and talked over matters for the coming season. Manager Bjorklund was present and gave out plans and ideas he intends to introduce. A reserve team made up of the Quincy players, and a social whist party and dance in Wollaston hall have been made for the evening of Feb. 21.

Ground is being broken for two houses on Hamilton street near the Park and Downs church.

Mrs. O. N. Alexander of New York was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Rawson road.

N. Stewart Sanford of Rawson road who fell from a building two weeks ago and was so severely injured that his life was in danger, is now recovering.

The bungalow being erected for Charles W. Collins of Boston formerly of Elm avenue on Shelton road, Adams street, is nearing completion.

Mrs. Collins is anticipating the wedding of her daughter, Miss Mary L. Wade of Wollaston, to a young man of the same name, who is now in the army.

Miss Ruth E. Marceau is among the students at Vassar college to receive honors.

Mrs. Fannie Fraser of Beach street, who has been ill since Christmas, is convalescing and able to move stairs.

"Bridget Bannigan's Troubles" will be presented by the Norfolk School club in Poland hall.

Mrs. Mary L. Wade of Wollaston Park has resigned her position as teacher of domestic science in the public schools of Milton after a service of over fifteen years. The severing of the pleasant relations is regretted by teachers and pupils.

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Weymouth and Norfolk Downs had a battle royal Wednesday night in the Old Colony bowling games at Weymouth, the final result being an even split. Some exceptional good rolling was witnessed as can be judged by a glance at the score.

Business is reported ranging from the Boston Gear Works, a large number of new orders having been received since the first of the year. Beginning tonight the plant will be operated every evening, and an effort will be made to establish a night shift independent of the day workers. The works now have a force of nearly 100 men, and have work for the 60000 tons of steel.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, Mr. Burgess the proprietor invites all gentlemen interested in gear works to attend an exhibition at the plant, which has been rearranged and improved since the disastrous fire.

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A scientist has discovered that insanity among servant girls is increasing, but then it must be remembered that domestic help has always been aberrant and flighty in America.

WEST QUINCY

John Purningham aged 60 years of 11 Kent street, committed suicide Monday afternoon by hanging himself at his home. Mr. Purningham was a granite quarryman, was not in the best of health and was thought to be mentally impaired. Some years ago he was committed to the Westboro asylum, but was later discharged.

A sleigh ride to Mattapan was enjoyed Monday evening by the Baraca club and Bus Workers of the Swedish Baptist church.

The two railroad terms of the basketball ball game at St. Mary's hall on Thursday evening, and the home team was defeated by the Pinger A. C. five of South Boston 23 to 8.

The granite shipments from the quarry at Westboro for the month of January amounted to 5,642,210 pounds. This was considerable less than the amount shipped in December, but compares favorably with January of the previous year. As a rule the month of January is the quietest month in the year for shipments. Of the total amount shipped West Quincy forwarded 3,172,185 pounds, and South Quincy 2,469,335 pounds.

SOUTH QUINCY

The usual committee of the sons of St. George met at the home of Brother J. H. Collins of Intervale on Wednesday evening for a final settlement of affairs for the 24th annual ball to be held Feb. 21st at Music hall. After the business a very enjoyable evening was spent, refreshments being served by Mrs. Collins. The feature of the evening was the musical "Larborer Watch" by Albert Richards and H. J. Rendell; recitation by J. H. Collins; songs by Charles Vanner, Mr. Pate, Mr. Short, R. Winslow, J. Rashleigh and Herbert Collins, also a stage dance by Joseph Winslow. Amusements present were J. H. Collins, C. H. Vanner, H. Collins, R. Winslow, A. Richards, J. Rashleigh and Joseph Thayer.

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MEMORIAL CHURCH

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WOLLASTON

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church will hold its monthly missionary meeting on Friday at 2 o'clock and engage in Lenten sewing. Rev. Eugene De F. Heald rector of House of Prayer, Lowell, will preach Wednesday evening at the regular Lenten service at St. Chrysostom's church.

Mrs. Jennie Hopkins of Prospect avenue entertained a party of friends Thursday evening at Mrs. William O. Phelps' with whom she makes her home. Whist was enjoyed for two hours and souvenirs for highest scores were given to Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Wales, Mr. Phelan and Mrs. Kingsbury, after which a dainty collation was served.

On Tuesday morning at ten o'clock Bishop Lawrence will consecrate St. Chrysostom's church. Rev. Henry Evan Cotton, D. D., who first began the work, will preach the sermon. Rev. C. P. Mills, the first rector, will assist in the service. Martha Packard Esq., of Quincy who had much to do with the beginnings, will take a part. Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus is unable to accept an invitation. Confirmation will be administered at this time. Some 10 clergymen have accepted the invitation of the rector, wardens and vestry to be present.

Clarence H. Moulton of Belmont street has returned from a business trip through Connecticut.

A stereopticon lecture by Lester H. Cole was given by the members of the Wollaston Boys' club at the Congregational church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Winfield S. Tolman of Westboro was the guest last week of the Charles J. Hennigans of Safford street. Mrs. Carleton F. Mills of Winchester was the guest last week of Mrs. Percy L. Davidson of Marion street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone, Miss Stone and Robert Stone of Grand View avenue returning from a trip around the world, are now in California and are planning to return to Wollaston the last of March.

Mrs. Keziah Sumner of 48 Grand View avenue passed the 94th milestone in her life's journey on Feb. 10th. Mrs. Sumner is pleasantly remembered by friends with letters, picture post cards and small gifts.

At the Young People's Religious Union meeting next Sunday evening, Feb. 20, at 7 o'clock, Mr. Charles Thompson will conduct the devotional service. Rev. Charles W. Parsons of Ames will give an address on "Patriotism." All are cordially invited.

Frank H. Wrigley, son of Prof. F. Wrigley played the organ at St. Chrysostom's Sunday morning. Prof. Wrigley was assisted by Miss Louise Allison Ross, the regular organist of the church. Mr. Wrigley is now in the army.

Mrs. Herbert V. Follett of Park street, whose singing is always received with pleasure, kindly sang the solos at the musical at St. Chrysostom's church Sunday evening. Mr. Leon Pratt of Hyde Park who has been the soloist being confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. George E. Drew celebrating her 51st birthday Tuesday evening at her home on South Central street. Many were present from all parts of Quincy and Mrs. Drew received several beautiful gifts.

The monthly meeting of the Wollaston Social society was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Tuesday evening. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served under the direction of an entertainment committee consisting of Frederick Bullard, the Misses Clapp and R. H. Eames. During the business session certain changes were made to the constitution of the society. Plans for a social whist party and dance in Wollaston hall have been made for the evening of Feb. 21.

PARK AND DOWNS

Ground is being broken for two houses on Hamilton street near the Park and Downs church.

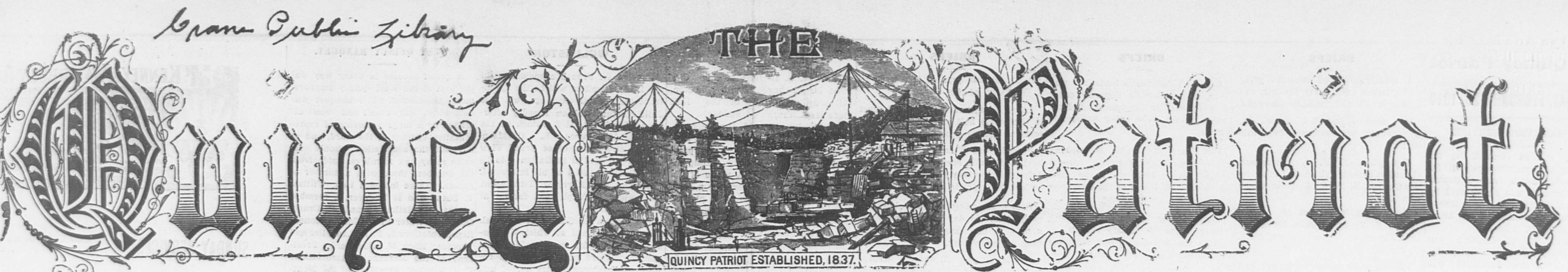
Mrs. O. N. Alexander of New York was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Rawson road.

N. Stewart Sanford of Rawson road who fell from a building two weeks ago and was so severely injured that his life was in danger, is now recovering.

The bungalow being erected for Charles W. Collins of Boston formerly of Elm avenue on Shelton road, Adams street, is nearing completion.

Mrs. Collins is anticipating the wedding of

to Montclair—6.16, 8.14, 9.16, 10.16
A. M. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 5.16, 6.16,
8, 11.16 P. M. Sundays—8.46 A. M.
16, 5.16, 10.26 P. M.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 9.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year
in advance. A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
BrainTree Observer
Weekly Established in 1878

EDWARD J. FEGAN
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535 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
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INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and well
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By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street Quincy

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED in 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS in 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, 127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 263,606
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS as regards policyholders, 490,196
Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy,
20 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 10 years
and 50 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$24,343,420.00
Cash Assets, 238,209.21
Deposit Notes, 528,266.78
Available Assets, 591,085.99
Total Liabilities, 266,670.52
Total Assets, 2,065,722.72
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30
On one-year Policies, 20
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. BUTLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Barnes, William A. Butler, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence BURGIN, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk, \$9,323,471.01
Cash Assets, 178,878.36
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 67,848.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$107,239.49
Contingent Assets, 1,728,088.22
Total Available Assets, 3,065,617.78
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

Directors:—Tyler Thayer, New Bedford;
A. B. Easton, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Mil-
lbury; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas U.
Drayton, Dedham; William B. Lincoln, Brock-
ton; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1824.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DORCHESTER, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$25,924,141.25
Cash Assets, 653,718.36
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$455,643.78
Contingent Assets, 350,880.22
Total Available Assets, 1,036,425.28
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

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Wiggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ATNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,200,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 2,700,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 400,000.00
Total Assets, 13,300,000.00
Total Liabilities, 1,200,000.00
Net Surplus, 12,100,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,200,000.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer

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CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

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(ESTABLISHED 1845.)

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Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Dorchester Street, and 16 Federal Street,
Laymarket Square, Salem, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street.

EVER TRIED THE

Special Nut Coal?

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NOW IS THE TIME.

This is the weather that will test any coal.

OUR SPECIAL NUT COAL

Stands All Tests.

Only \$7.50 per ton

CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.

Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. 238-3—238-4

Poetry

WHAT IS GOOD?
John Boyle O'Reilly.

"What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood.
"Order," said the law court;
"Knowledge," said the school;
"Truth," said the wise man;
"Pleasure," said the fool;
"Love," said the maiden;
"Beauty," said the page;
"Freedom," said the dreamer;
"Home," said the sage;
"Fame," said the scholar;
"Equity," said the seer—
Spoke my heart full sadly:
The answer is not there.
Then within my bosom
Sifted this I heard:
Each heart holds the secret:
Kindness is the way.

Miscellany

A SHEET OF GRAY NOTE PAPER.

"Bess!"
"Don't call me 'Bess,' my name is Elizabeth," and considering the publicity of our surroundings, I think it would be more dignified, not to say respectful, for you to address me as 'Miss Richards.'"

"Well, I never!" ejaculated Mr. Vernon, as he seated himself at the table and surveyed the small, frate person, who was viciously banging her typewriter. "You'll smash your machine, Bess, about Miss Richards—if you keep that up."

The young woman stopped, folded her hands and bestowed on Mr. Vernon a withering glance from a pair of sapphire blue eyes.

"Can't you see I'm busy?" she demanded ominously. "You've been here once before today. What do you want?"

"To talk with you," replied Mr. Vernon, impudently.

"One would think I was here for the sole purpose of entertaining people," Miss Richards retorted sarcastically. "I've had to settle two extremely impertinent men already this morning. I beg of you not to make the third."

"What did they say to you?" inquired her visitor, in a tone which boded no good for them were they in his vicinity.

"Oh," wearily, "one dictated two letters, and on the strength of it asked me to go out driving with him; the other desired my company at luncheon."

"The second!" growled Mr. Vernon savagely. "Give it up, Bess, and marry me."

"I don't know why it is," continued Miss Richards, declining to take any notice of his offer, "but my mother and I, of ten, if they bring me one dollar's worth of work, think they may stay and bore me for an hour. The tenth always imagines I'm hungry or pining for a drive."

"I really think this play will not you at least twenty minutes," said Vernon in a bland tone of meekness and mischievousness, taking a roll of manuscript from his pocket, "and, according to your statement, Bess, I'm liable to bore you for twenty hours. Still, if you prefer the drive, or 'let me see it,' cried Elizabeth eagerly. "Oh, Dave, is it your new play?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Vernon, handing her the manuscript, "but I really wish, my dear girl, you would be more respectful when you address me. My name is David, and in a public place like this—with a comprehensive glance around the room, which contained only himself and Miss Richards—"I really think I would be more dignified for you to say Mr. Vernon."

"Oh, bother!" retorted Elizabeth, making a naughty face. After which expressive remark she plunged into the manuscript and became utterly oblivious to Mr. Vernon's presence.

They had met two years before at Cornell. It was Elizabeth's first year, and David's last. He had a sister, who was in her class, and the two girls became very intimate. Naturally the brother came in for his share of attention, and, as naturally he fell a victim to the charms of his sister's friend.

Before the close of the year Elizabeth had resigned all thoughts of a college education. The death of her father and the condition of his affairs made it necessary for her to assume the support of her mother and little brother. She had made herself proficient in stenography before entering Cornell, and, for a time, had acted as her father's secretary. On her return home she devoted six weeks to "getting up her speed," and then opened an office in a newspaper building on F street.

David Vernon loomed up once more in her horizon, about a year after she began her stenographic career. His uncle was a well-known Washington lawyer, and he offered to take David into the firm as junior partner. The young man would have preferred a literary career, but the opening was such a good one that he accepted it. It also had the advantage of bringing him nearer to Elizabeth. He devoted his evenings to the study of literature, however, and already had fame as the author of several charming little comedies.

When he learned what Elizabeth was doing, and how hard she had to work, David, with fine prospects but

Don't get run down

Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Dull head pains, Dizziness, Nervousness, Pains in the back, and feel tired all the time, get a package of Mother Gray's AUS-TRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant herb cure. It never fails. We have many testimonials from grateful people who have used this wonderful remedy. As a regulator it has no equal. Ask for Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf at Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample FREE. Address, the Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

THE QuinCY Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

Next Tuesday is the day on which the eagle will scream, as President Bowles of the Fore River Ship Building Co., has accepted an invitation to attend the reception and banquet to be tendered by the citizens on that date.

Monday morning Mayor Shea sent a second wireless to President Bowles, asking if next Tuesday would be convenient, and Tuesday morning he received a reply that it would. In some respects it will be a good thing that the affair was postponed, as it will give the committee more time to perfect necessary arrangements, so that it will lose none of its pleasure by the postponement.

Practically, tickets for all that Music hall will accommodate, have already been sold, so that President Bowles is assured of a royal welcome. The affair as far as dress is concerned will be informal. It is to be a gathering of business men and business dress will be the order of the day. Ladies will not be admitted to the banquet but a cordial invitation is extended to them to accompany people to attend the reception at Alpha hall, which precedes the banquet.

The speaking will be wholly local, and as it is desired that the affair shall end by 10 o'clock speakers will be asked to confine themselves to not more than 10 minutes. Watrous Bros. will be the caterers and they have promised to give a menu that will not fail to please. Altogether it will be one grand good time, and to miss it will be to have missed something that will always be a source of regret. See Daily Ledger for further particulars of celebration.

James F. Burke, the treasurer, authorizes the Patriot to state, that if any because of the change of date find it inconvenient to use tickets they have purchased, that he will upon request refund the money. At the same time he reports that all the 500 tickets have been sold and no more can be accommodated at Music hall. All citizens of Quincy, however, will be welcome at the reception at Alpha hall at 6 P. M.

The newspapers of the country are giving Quincy considerable notice by publishing interviews with President Bowles of the Fore River on his arrival in New York Tuesday.

The Herald reports that President Bowles said the contracts were awarded to the American companies in preference to the British; first, because the Argentine naval commission found it could get the ships built here for a much lower price; and second, because the commission was impressed with the plans and specimens of American workmanship.

"We won on our merits," said the admiral, "and it is due to the Bethlehem Steel Company and Charles M. Schwab that American shipbuilders were able to compete at all against the British firms."

"The price of steel was not so much a factor in the competition with the British shipbuilders as the difference in the cost of armor and armor plates, which is much higher here than in the United States. The British asked \$550,000 more in their tenders, and the excess over our bids was made up chiefly in the cost of armor and armor plates."

"Work has already been begun on the two battleships, and we expect to lay the keels on June 1. One ship will be built wholly on our plans, on the highest standard of the United States navy, at Quincy, and the second will be constructed at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yard at Camden. The armor and armor plates will be manufactured by the Bethlehem Steel Company."

The Boston Globe sent Winfield M. Thompson to New York who met Admiral Bowles at quarantine and obtained a two column interview. Mr. Bowles said in part:

"The work to be done under the contracts will call for the addition in the near future of 1,000 skilled workmen to the force already employed at the Fore River works."

"This will mean, in the natural order of things, an addition of from 3000 to 4000 to Quincy's population from this cause alone in the next year."

"There will be paid to labor alone on Quincy on account of these contracts, not less than \$2,000,000."

The contracts are but the fore runner of other similar work, on which Pres. Bowles is now figuring, and a great deal more that will come in due time as a result of the present work on the battleships and finally the far well of a youth and maiden. The symphony was so novel and so attractively rendered that later in the evening it was repeated.

The orchestra which was under the mastery direction of Amos D. Albee and consisted of members and friends of the church, was composed of the following: Max Pinkham, Theodore Corey, E. T. Noyes, first violins; Arthur Bullock, Orday Gould, second violins; George H. Critchley, cornet; C. J. MacDonald, flute; Geo. Holmes, cello; Samuel McKay, Chas. Sayward, drums; Mrs. C. D. Young, Charles Roach, sleighbells; Miss Isabel Albee, glasses; Mrs. Charles Kimball, Herbert Albee, Kansas; Charles Roach, Herbert Albee, porgans; J. P. Perry, Mrs. Joseph Walther, piano.

Prominent in the entertainment was the work of Mrs. J. H. Slade a former member of the church and church choir. Her vocal solos were received with a storm of applause which required several encores to satisfy. Several humorous readings by Miss McConnell were enjoyed, including, "What the janitor heard," "At the restaurant," and "George."

During the evening several piano solos by Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, most pleasingly rendered, were received with great favor. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

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ELEANOR FRANCES HOUSEHOLD LETTER.

Why do people so often throw common sense to the winds when buying a wedding present? It would seem as if all the bargain counters where useless bric-a-brac is displayed, were ransacked to supply impediments that handicap the bride who wishes to furnish her simple home sensibly and in good taste.

A MODEST EXPENDITURE.
A modest expenditure is no bar to furnishing that is both artistic and durable. Usually the least desirable articles in the average home are those upon which the greatest amount of money has been spent. Fitness is the first point to be considered in furnishing. Often a wicker chair is in better style than an elaborate upholstered one, and the cost, so the girl buying her new outfit need not be discouraged though her means be limited. The most admirable furnishing is done gradually, and expresses the personality of the owner as no decorators complete work can ever do.

FLOOR COVERINGS.
The first thing to be considered after the flat or house is secured, are the wall hangings and floor coverings. These are the backgrounds, and should be kept simple in tone, either plain or in shades of one color. A carpet of heavy material will increase the apparent size of the rooms, and insure a certain refinement of effect. Hard wood floors are best but these are not usually to be had for a modest rental. Matting makes an excellent substitute and if the American kind known as "Cres" is selected, which is very durable and comes in a variety of quiet tints, one can secure a tone that will harmonize with any desired scheme of coloring. There are various widths of the hard styles, as well as rugs which are often desirable.

PRETTY INEXPENSIVE RUGS.
The Arts and Crafts rugs, that are just old time rag carpets improved in weave and coloring, are used by the most exclusive decorators, and are both practical and pretty and suitable for every room in the house, but particularly for bedrooms, where they are easily washed and kept clean, which is a point considered by all up-to-date people.

SIMPLICITY AND DIGNITY.
The woman who knows how to combine good taste and economy will avoid all fancy furnishings, which appear tawdry in the beginning and rapidly deteriorate, while simple, well made articles at the same price are dignified and continue to look well as long as they are used. Loose washes of materials easily washed or cleaned are better than upholsteries, such as attractive, and easier to expose to the sun and air, nature's great purifiers.

CURTAINS AND HANGINGS.
The shops are showing a great variety of pretty coarse barred muslins in creamy tones that make the prettiest sort of drapery for bedrooms, hall, and study, and are easily laundered. Curtains should end at the window sill, and imitation laces are an abomination, but pretty nets are always permissible. Portieres should match the color of the wall and be not too heavily decorated or figured.

ORNAMENTS.
Better a very few good pictures, which may be inexpensive photographs simply framed, and a cast or two, or a growing plant, than a collection of incongruous so called decorations that collect dust, hurt the eyes, and detract the beauty of the home. Such things should be selected after a leisurely fashion, and if had ones creep in they should be sent to a distant rummage sale, or be quietly destroyed.

Eleanor Frances.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT.

Gentlemen's night was observed by the Women's Bible class in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Monday evening. To say that the ladies entertained royally would not do them justice, as the large number who accepted their hospitality would testify.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Feb. 19, 1910.

The week just passed has been one of considerable activity in Congress. Much legislative work has been considered in committee and there has been considerable debate in both the House and the Senate. No important bills have as yet been passed, but they are now in a formative stage and are being carefully considered and some of them will doubtless be passed. Perhaps the most important is the postal bank bill, which in spite of opposition from Senators Bailey of Texas and Davis of Arkansas and other Senators, it is now understood will become a law before the end of the session. It has been President's Taft's policy to hold personal interviews with all leaders in Congress and at one of these the postal savings bank bill has been discussed at the White House. The result of its discussion has been the devising of other means to meet the ends for which Senator Bailey's amendment was intended. This amendment had to be abandoned on account of real or imagined objections. Senators Aldrich, Penrose, Crane and Carter, who have active charge of this bill, have all had conferences with the President. Senator Bailey of Texas will oppose the bill on Constitutional grounds, others will make speeches against it but it is expected that toward the close of the next week a vote will be had and it is said that the bill will be passed.

Another important bill under consideration relates to a federal license for automobiles. It was stated by representatives of the American Automobile Association, now in session in Washington, that there are at the present time 150,000 of these vehicles in Washington, that there are orders booked with the various manufacturing and sales companies for 250,000 more. This means that there will be 700,000 motor vehicles traveling throughout the country and across state lines before the end of the year. The different states have different laws and regulations with reference to automobiles and the users of the machines who wish to go from one end of the country to the other find it quite embarrassing to get a new license at every crossing of state lines, to say nothing of knowing or remembering the diverse laws and regulations of the different states with reference to speed and other road conditions and restrictions. A license from the general government with registration at the Agricultural Department, or the Department of Commerce and Labor in Washington, will make it necessary to have only one placard number on the card, and as it will be seen a \$5 license fee for every car will raise a considerable sum; \$2,500,000 can be devoted to building good roads.

The committee to investigate the increased cost of living has at last been appointed in the Senate by the Vice President of the United States, is chairman. Senators Gallinger, Simmons, Crawford, Smoot and McCumber are members of the committee. It will be remembered that there was a dispute a week or two ago between Senator Elkins of West Virginia and Lodge of Massachusetts with reference to leadership in this investigation. Remembering this, Vice President Sherman announced that in accordance with custom, he had offered the chairmanship to Senator Elkins, the author of the resolution under which the inquiry is to be

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1910.

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CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
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HENRY N. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.
Amounts now at risk, \$35,214,467
Losses paid the past year, 1,74,490
Dividends paid the past year, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,866
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
Surplus, 490,253
Dividends paid on Every Equity policy,
20 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 10 years
and 50 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1910.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$3,343,420.91
Cash Assets, 23,291.21
Deposit Notes, 153,287.78
Available Assets, 380,687.39
Total Liabilities, 366,670.32
Cash Surplus, 12,016.72
This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 " "
On one-year Policies, 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. CURTIS, President.
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erick W. Porter, Sarel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$8,333,471.01
Cash Assets, 175,810.80
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,048.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$7,739.49
Contingent Assets, 1,732,328.98
Total Available Assets, 9,471,810.28

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

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A. B. Easton, Dedham; P. B. Alexander,
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Charles M. Foster, Boston; James J. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1820.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DORHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$25,924,141.20
Cash Assets, 608,718.36
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 208,698.58
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$25,315,452.78
Contingent Assets, 280,680.22
Total Available Assets, 1,033,402.58

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS—Tyler Thayer, Haverhill;
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ATNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
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Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,250,829.18
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 5,750,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 460,000.00
Total Assets, 15,500,829.18
Total Liabilities, 7,250,000.00
Net Surplus, 8,250,829.18
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 8,250,829.18

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Poetry

THE CASE.

Townsend Allen.

Come wife, I've been a thinking
About the then and now,
An' seems to me we're drifting
Away from right somehow.
I mean the nation's drifting,
An' we're long with it too;
For God don't seem to bless us
As once He used to do.

An' I've been wonderin' deary,
What's brought the change around;
"The country's mighty prosperous"
You say, "an' a'goin' ground?"
Yes, so it is in riches;
It's wonderful to see
How wealth is piling up here
An' trade an' industry.

But to my way of thinkin',
Such earthly things don't count,
It follows with all the gittin',
An' 'gits to Zion's Mount."
An' here's the rub an' question,
Are we gettin' there?
With all our push an' climb,
Are we climbin' Heaven's stair?

An' wife I've been a wonderin',
An' lookin' for the cause;
There must be one to hind it,
That's one o' nature's laws.
An' seems to me the people,
Has got a "wrong belief";
It comes from readin' papers
Not fit to be in sight.

Each man has his own notion,
The news that's most accurate;
The whole wide world rakes over
To get the very worst.
An' so our minds are poisoned;
Religion just no use.
While we keep readin' papers
Where 'th' devil is let loose.

That's my conclusion, Ma'ther,
An' seems to me I'm right;
Ye can't use God's sun shinin',
By lookin' in the night.
The mind is like a fountain,
It can't keep clean an' pure,
That good health an' endurance.

Miscellany

A BLIGHTED BEING.

"You say Marjorie has changed?"
"Never saw a girl change as she
has, in the 12 months since she mar-
ried."

"Has it been as long as that—12
months?"
"It is a year since Mark and Mar-
jorie walked up the broad aisle. They
were the handsomest couple ever mar-
ried in Wilton and people prophesied
they would be the happiest."

"That was claiming a great deal."
"And Mark?"
"Is perfect devotion."
"Then what is the trouble?"
"It is a clear case, though Marjorie
never speaks."

"A clear case of what?" You are
too mysterious."

"A clear case of too much moth-
er-in-law. The mother claims the right
of way in the house. She always has
had it. She's one of the sort that will
never yield an inch or adapt herself
to circumstances. A kind of 'Mole
and Persian' sort of woman—from
whom heaven defend us."

"Didn't she approve of the mar-
riage?"

"As much as she would approve of
anything that would come between
her and her son. She approved, but
she was always managing to postpone,
and kept them apart just as long as
she could. Of course she admires
Marjorie immensely—she can't help
that—and she is always muttering
singing her praises. She is one of the
smiling sort, but behind that stereo-
typed smile there is the red of iron,
and Marjorie feels it to her very heart.
She is forced to swallow the pill,
sugar-coated, but bitter as gall."

"Poor girl. I used to think she had
a great deal of spirit."

"So she had; but you never can tell
what a girl will make of herself, or
how she will develop until she is mar-
ried, so much depends upon environ-
ment. This is the home."

"The two women stopped to look at
a commodious house with wide piazzas
standing well back behind a row of
maples."

"It certainly looks attractive. One
would think the mistress of such a
house ought to be a proud and pro-
prietarily happy woman."

"Yes, one would think so. Marjorie
is both proud and prosperous, as pros-
perity goes, but happy she is not. She
is a blighted being. 'Tis the talk
among our set—blighted, that's the
word."

"Horrible!"

"The two women passed on their way
up the broad-shaded avenue, where, if
you and I, reader, had been, we should
have noticed a third woman, young and
attractive, who walked in such close
proximity behind them, that in the
stiffness of the morning, she could not
fail to hear, willingly or not, every
word of their conversation. The look
on her face once seen could not be
forgotten."

"It was such a look as can better be
imagined than described. If her
thoughts could be put into words they
would be something like this:

"What were they saying, Mrs. Hunt
and Mrs. Strong? Was it about me,
me? Did they mean he when they
used that word? Was it of me that
Mrs. Hunt spoke? Of me, when she
said 'horrible'! Am I horrible or is
it horrible? And what is it to be
blighted?"

She took hold of the iron rail to
help herself up the half dozen stone
steps as if she felt faint. While she
was looking for her latch key, the
door opened from within and a hand-

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VETERAN FIREMAN BANQUET.

RODERICK A. MacQUEEN.

The funeral services of the late Roderick A. MacQueen took place Sunday afternoon from the First United Presbyterian church. It was the largest funeral ever held in that church. The deceased was a member of the Order of Clan McGregor and the Order of the Loyalists. The funeral was held in full force. The auditorium of the church was filled to its utmost capacity. The adjoining prayer meeting room was thrown open and every available seat there was occupied.

The funeral director was John Hall and he did his part perfectly. The service of song was under the direction of Archie Parsons, leader of the choir in that church, assisted by Miss Annie Russell organist of the church. The service began with the singing of hymn "Christian's Goodnight," by a men's quartet, composed of the following gentlemen—W. C. Warrington, first tenor; Archie Parsons, first bass; George Davey 2d base. Then followed reading of selections of scripture by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Thompson, prayer by pastor, Warrington, "Sleep in peace," by mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie soprano, Mrs. Charles Campbell, alto, Mr. Parsons tenor, Edwin Parkes bass.

The pastor took for his topic 11 Timothy IV:6 He referred briefly to the setting of the text. Then its application to the close of the life of the chiefest apostle. He then referred briefly to the life and character of the deceased. He was a consistent christian. A lover of his Bible. He loved his country and his people. He was a man of Godly example. "He be-coming dead yet speaketh."

After prayer by the pastor, the male quartet sang—"Nearer my God to thee."

Then the officers of Clan McGregor took charge of the services. One read an appropriate selection then the others followed in their respective places. As the remains were being lowered by the large number of friends and relations as they passed from the church the male quartet sang another appropriate hymn: "Farewell." Many of the members of the clan as well as the mourners and friends, followed the remains to the cemetery, and there conveyed to the deceased brother the last tribute of earthly respect.

The deceased was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, about forty years ago. His mother is still living and resides there. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn their loss.

TAXES POORLY PAID.

That Quincy is unusually lenient with its taxpayers in the matter of collections, so much so that more rigid methods have become absolutely necessary, is shown from a perusal of the latest reports from the cities of the commonwealth. These reports show that of 24 cities from which reports have been made out of the 33 cities of the States, taxes have been paid better in 22 cities than in this city. In other words Quincy stands last in the list and ONLY ONE has a poorer record.

In order to bring in taxes in the way in which the city has a right to expect them, some cities in years past have been obliged to sell property on which taxes for any year were not paid before the sale. For instance if this was to be done in Quincy now it would mean advertising and selling all real estate on which the taxes of 1908 and 1909 had not been paid, and in after years selling all property on which taxes for any year were not paid before the sale. For instance if this was to be done in Quincy now it would mean advertising and selling all real estate on which the taxes of 1908 and 1909 had not been paid, and in after years selling all property on which taxes for any year were not paid before the sale.

This present method is disastrous to a city by reason of the fact that a city is not allowed to borrow against its outstanding taxes of previous years. It can only borrow in anticipation of the taxes for the current year. The taxes which are outstanding are needed for paying off loans previously secured.

So many taxpayers have taken advantage of privileges allowed in years past that the amount of unpaid taxes has grown exceedingly large. Conditions have arisen which make it practically impossible for any Massachusetts city to allow so much time for tax collections as have been allowed in the past.

Reports have been examined from 1 out of the 23 cities of the State. The following table gives the list in the order of collections, showing the percentage of uncollected taxes for the years 1909 and 1908. New Bedford taking the highest honors in this line, neighbor Taunton standing a good second. The table:

FAREWELL SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith were surprised at their home on Prospect avenue Monday evening by a large party of their friends. The family is leaving Wollaston the middle of March for North Stoughton where Mr. Smith will engage in fruit culture upon a large estate.

The affair took the form of a farewell gathering and was in charge of Mrs. George Taylor. In behalf of those present the couple were presented with a handsome library table upon a large estate.

Games of all kinds were enjoyed most informally and refreshments were served. Harry Smith contributed several piano solos. Those present departed at a late hour extending their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Smith in their new home.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. George Crothers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cassin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Bent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. N. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sutermeister, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Epps, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodhead, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. L. W. Grant, Miss A. Merrill, Miss Helen Earle, Mrs. Jane Hopkins, Mrs. Storer, Miss Ruth Epps, Augustus Daly and Mrs. Lupton.

FUNERAL OF A. C. SMITH.

The funeral of ex-Councilman Alexander C. Smith held Sunday afternoon from Christ church, and was attended by many members of the Granite Cutters' Union, of which he was a former president; also Alan McGregor, O. S. C. and John Adams, county of Foresters. Services were conducted by Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector of the church, after which the burial service of Canon McGregor was conducted by Chief James Birnie. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery to which the body was escorted by John Adams, secretary-treasurer of the National Granite Cutters Union, Alexander W. Russell, Frank Morrison, John Russell, John Wood and William Pratt.

COUGHS AND COLDS.

Coughs and colds are so prevalent, an effective remedy and one easily obtained is Perry David's Pinkettes. It is now known, verified by unknown agents, has stood the test of over seventy years, and is the only article, internally or externally, will connect with its grateful recollections of its worthy inventor.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Feb. 26, 1910.

What is everybody's business is nobody's business and everybody's business is the business of the United States. Most men have enough to do with the government of their families, sometimes assisted by recalcitrant wives and children, but if they are public-spirited, they may turn their attention to village or county affairs, and even know something about the affairs of their state, whether it be Texas or Rhode Island. But when it comes to national and international affairs, not one voter in ten is or tries to be well informed. Nevertheless this voter has his say in the most delicate, momentous and momentous of national and international affairs. It is a wonderful system about it, and one wonders how long it will last, or what will be the result of the evolution in popular government.

There is a continuous discussion in Congress with reference to ship subsidies. The American carrying trade sixty years ago covered all seas, and the Stars and Stripes could be seen every port in the world. The flag at present is confined exclusively to our interior and coast trade. Two years ago when our battleships circumnavigated the globe they were supplied with provisions and coal by foreign vessels. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie Shaw has recently made the startling announcement that Japan is determined to rule the Pacific or tinge its waves with blood, and he has added to this statement details as to how Japan can do it. He says that we hired twenty-seven foreign ships to carry supplies for our around the world battleships, and that one hostile shot from any country that owns a cannon would under international law have sent every one of these twenty-seven ships home, for no country can afford to have its flag involved in our quarrels. He further stated that in 1909 the War Department hired over forty foreign ships to do its work and that we are sending food to the soldiers in the Philippine Islands in Japanese ships. He stated further that Japan can put two hundred thousand soldiers on shore in thirty days without firing a shot, and that it would take us two years to put one hundred thousand there. The Ex-Secretary of the Treasury has a happy faculty of graphic statement and illustration and his combination of these two gifts makes his produce a vivid, impressive and true picture. For better or worse, we have become a first-class power, and a part of the international system. This has been brought about through our Hawaii and our Philippines. The security inequality afforded us by the two great oceans is no longer ours. We must be able to defend our frontiers, Hawaii in mid-Pacific and the Philippines in Asiatic waters. We cannot do this without soldiers and ships, not only war-ships, but colliers and commissary ships, and we are going to get sailors and ships when, owing to our tariff, other nations can build ships and employ sailors for half the price that we must pay, or in the case of Japan, for less than one-fifth the price we must pay. As Mr. Shaw says, "These are the facts, and we are building battleships, and this is well, but battleships without colliers and transports are absolutely worthless. In case of war we could not get our Atlantic fleet to San Francisco. No vessel could get across the channel and take it to take it there. We have no colliers, and could then hire none." Ex-Secretary Shaw further stated that if every powder-mill in the United States was to make powder twenty-four hours per day for thirty days, the product would last our present Navy only two hours.

President Taft is advocating a naval program calling for the building of two immense battleships of the 25 thousand ton class each year until the Panama Canal shall be finished. This means ten battleships of the heaviest tonnage and guns. He desired to carry out the Roosevelt "Big Stick" policy under the impression that the best safe-guard against war is to be fully armed for it. The Panama Canal, it is calculated, will be completed in 1915, and it is urged that after its completion the naval program can be reduced, for then instead of sending fleets around Cape Horn for the protection of our Pacific border, they can be sent through the Canal and cooled at several depots of our own on route. It is thought that Congress will make an appropriation for the two ships a year program.

"IN A BAD WAY"

Many a Quincy Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Information.

When your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in; Your kidneys are "in a bad way." Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Here is local evidence to prove it: Mrs. F. Olsen, 197 Whitwell Street, Quincy, Mass., says: "For some time my back was lame and gave me a great deal of trouble. I could not sit up in a chair for more than a few minutes at a time without having severe pains in my back. I was also subject to headaches and dizzy spells and at times was very nervous. I was brought to my attention. I procured a box at the Cox Drug Store and through their use received immediate relief. I did not expect to be so speedily cured, as my condition was so serious, but I can say that the results could not have been more satisfactory. In a few weeks I was restored to good health. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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For FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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For FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1910

ALEX. C. SMITH.

With the final ceremonies of interment at Mount Wollaston cemetery Feb. 28, was closed a chapter in the history of the connection of Alex. C. Smith with Quincy, its granite industry and the Granite Cutters' Association, worthy of more than passing interest. He was a model citizen, clean in character, alert in embracing opportunity, aggressive for moral advancement and keenly sensible towards the general betterment of the city. He was a good mechanic. As a member of the Granite Cutters' Association his name and fame as an active spirit are household words limited to the city of Quincy. He came to America from Scotland when but a young man, and except for a few short intervals, lived in Quincy ever after arriving on the western hemisphere. By instinct he was a union man, believing all things that collective bargaining was good economics, consequently he was found in the meetings of Quincy branches, G. C. I. A. as often as they were held, invariably in office, and for a long time in the position of its president. He was attentive to whatever duty was assigned to him and his earnestness in carrying out what he believed to be proper was more than half of his argument. The shorter work-day gave him opportunities for reading and for study, which enabled him, with good memory, to easily carry information on the general affairs of the world in his mind, making his conversation agreeable, interesting and fluent.

During the great lockout in the granite industries, during the panic in the early 90's, he was a central figure in the situation in eastern Massachusetts, cheering those who required it and all through the great struggle speaking the proper word at the proper time, to hasten, as far as an influential man could, an adjustment of the dislocated conditions then existing in the granite industry. Later on, when the headquarters of the Granite Cutters' Association was again located in Quincy, his colleagues promptly honored him by election as International President, and which position he held until he resigned owing to accepting employment in another city.

As president officer of Quincy branch he knew parliamentary procedure and seldom gave a decision calling for objection from any one of the large numbers and different nationalities and with his mature judgment, clear insight to trade and Association affairs, his presidency of the International Association was as dignified as his attendance at the meetings was prompt.

It is too bad that the great white plague should claim such victims, robbing men of activity in the prime of life, cities of their best citizens and Associations of their most active members, and in thus noting the passing of A. C. Smith the men of his trade, including employers, may well study the working conditions of men at the trade so that when they leave us it can truly be said their death was not hastened because of trade conditions.

NEW CHURCH FOR ATLANTIC.

The men of Memorial Congregational church and society are to have a banquet in the church Monday evening and will start at that time on a week's campaign to raise funds for a new church.

The new church idea was first started about six years ago, but the time was not ripe to carry it out then yet the thought has remained in the minds of the most interested people of Atlantic.

During the last few years the church has taken new life, and the interest has been growing steadily in the community. People have contributed liberally for its support, and are ready to help put up a suitable building.

The Sunday school fills all the room available, and classes for older scholars could not be started under the present crowded conditions.

The church has always been hampered in its social work while the demand for such work has been growing rapidly.

Plans have been drawn for a neat, attractive building which will meet the needs of this rapidly growing section.

The solicitors hope that the response will be so hearty in Atlantic with the outside aid to \$5000 promised if they raise a like sum, and with what the church has already on hand that the new church can be dedicated free of debt. The plan of raising money will be similar to that of the Y. M. C. A. allowing one year to pay the pledges.

SUNSHINE TUFTS CHAPTER.

Monday, Feb. 28, Sunshine Tufts chapter, D. A. R., met at Hotel Buckminster, Beacon street, Boston, with Mrs. Sarah Howell, one of its members. Considering the weather a large number assembled and it was an extremely pretty social gathering. Considerable business was transacted. Among other things ways and means or raising funds were considered. It was voted to have a birthday box, each member at the monthly meeting in which her birthday occurs to place within at least as many pennies as she is years old.

A Yahr Markt was also voted to be held at our next meeting, March 28th with Mrs. A. G. Bowditch of East Braintree. This in other words is a yearly market. Each member to contribute articles or perhaps things which are tired of; vases, books, etc., cooked food or candy. It is hoped the ladies will contribute generously and buy freely at this meeting as it is important the money should be sent to the fund, as soon as possible. Mrs. O. W. Charles is to be the speaker at the next meeting.

OUTLOOK CLUB.

The Outlook club of Bethany church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sidelinger of Presidents hill. The meeting was opened by Miss Crane after which reports were read. The following being chosen: President—Miss Agnes Souter. Vice President—Miss Jessie Pratt. Treasurer—Miss Frances Burke. Secretary—Miss Lillian Burke. Miss Esther Sidelinger and two other students of the school gave a very interesting talk on the Student Volunteer convention recently held at Rochester, N. Y., after which a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

BRIEFS

Easter three weeks from next Sunday, March 27.

Charles F. Cook, a well known resident of Hough Neck, died on Monday in his 51st year.

The Philathetas of Bethany church will give a supper Tuesday evening, March 15.

Evangelists Eklund and Eagle had crowded houses on Sunday, when they said farewell at St. Pauls M. E. church.

Miss Minnie Packard of Chestnut street has received an appointment as teacher in the High school at Danvers.

The Quincy High basketball team journeyed to Milton Tuesday afternoon, and defeated Milton High by the close score of 10 to 6.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. was up against a fast basketball team on Saturday evening but defeated the Newtons 17 to 14. Three of Quincy's scores were scored from fouls.

Albert Wright and family and Mrs. Ann Wright are to move this week from Granite place to their new home just completed on Faxon avenue.

The extremes of noon temperature in March for thirteen years are, -74 in 1868 and 25 in 1890. In three years Quincy has had 70 degree temperature in March.

Donald and Richard Crane entertained friends on Saturday evening at their home on Whitney road in honor of Miss Catherine Theiss who is leaving Quincy to make her home in Washington, D. C.

The Quincy School Masters' Club has been fortunate in securing David Snedden, State commissioner of education, as the speaker for its annual banquet, which will be held at the Quincy House, Boston, March 18.

The House committee on naval affairs of Congress voted on Tuesday while Quincy was celebrating, to recommend the construction of two mammoth battleships, one repair ship, two fleet oilers and four submarines.

Court John Adams, Foresters of America, celebrated its eleventh anniversary Feb. 25 at Clan McGregor hall. There was a large attendance of members including veterans from West Quincy, Milton and Boston.

Shipyards at Quincy, Mass., and Camden, N. J., get Argentine and Italian battleship contracts. The high cost of American labor seems to be offset by the brains and alertness of the American mechanic—Beverly Times.

Admiral Bowles returns to Quincy as a hero of the greatest marine battle in the time of peace during the 20th century and the largest medal he wears is one that shows how completely he has won the respect of his shipmates who failed to get the contract—Record.

The P. I. A. society of Harvard will give as its annual theatrical production this year the musical comedy, "Inbad in Trinidad." Dates for production have not been decided upon but it will be given in Boston, Cambridge, Quincy and other cities during the spring.

Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman will be in Quincy on Tuesday evening, March 15, minister of the First Baptist church, Boston.

Rev. F. R. Griffin of Montreal, former minister, will be present. Addresses will be made by Rev. Charles Conklin, Universalist, and Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Unitarian. The service is to be conducted by Rev. Charles E. Park, minister of the first church in Boston.

A good audience attended the entertainment at Music hall Feb. 25 under the auspices of Quincy aerie, F. O. E. The program was an illustrated lecture on "Quinquagenary." The lecture was given by Henry Ellisworth and was illustrated by over three hundred highly colored views. Although highly colored Mr. Ellisworth declared that the coloring was true to life.

Lieut. D. A. Weaver, who has been serving in connection with the fitting out of the battleship, was ordered to the Fore River shipyards was ordered detached and assigned to the naval academy for duty as an instructor.

Commissioner Bainbridge will probably advertise for bids for building the Hough Neck school the first of next week.

Monday evening the Jolly Sixteen met with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gragg. Bad weather does not frighten this merry party and all members were present. Whist was played for two hours. The gifts were awarded to Miss Gragg, Mrs. Stoddard, Mr. Dehmer and Mr. Johnson. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, when all the latest and popular songs were played.

Andrew Johnson, of the well known granite firm of Hough & Johnson was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a large number of his friends and their ladies. The gathering was held in Electa hall, which proved none too large for the party. During the evening, Councilman Charles E. Briggs read a paper and after congratulating Mr. Johnson on the recovery from his recent injuries, presented him with a china clock and some pieces of cut glass. Refreshments were served and there was dancing until a late hour.

The Appalachian Mountain club to the number of 150 have been enjoying two weeks at Jackson, N. H. In the party was Lawyer Charles H. Hardwick of Revere road, this city. On Sunday although the thermometer registered 12 below, about 75 of the party donned their snowshoes and made the ascent of Mount Washington which took about five hours the first person to reach the summit being Mr. Hardwick. The party returned to Boston Tuesday after one of the most successful and pleasant trips yet undertaken by the snowshoe section of the club.

The Athletic committee of H. S. met Wednesday to make plans for an indoor meet. Such a meet was held very successfully a year or two ago. The members of the committee, William Northrop, Everett Prout, Earle Church, Millard Chapman, Russell Bates, Captain of the basketball and baseball teams, Francis Marceau, captain of the track team, Mr. Howlett, Mr. Roach, Mr. Holbrook, and also Mr. Blazo and Mr. Currier, will make arrangements. It has been suggested that the money received from the attendance at the meet be used to buy sweaters for the members of the basketball team. The team certainly deserves a remembrance for their hard work and victories for Quincy High. At this meeting it was voted to present a letter to the members of the track team who competed at the B. A. races.

BRIEFS

The Hough Neck Independents and the Eastside A. A. basketball teams met on Wednesday evening and the former won 33 to 21.

Fred C. Bavin of Quincy, who was married in Montreal three weeks ago, is in Quincy with his bride on a visit to his mother.

At the Y. M. C. A. tonight the Quincy and North Abington teams will play basketball. Next Saturday the Quincy will play North Abington.

Mrs. Mary L. Wade gave a demonstration lecture on Saturday for the Thought and Work club of Salem which was received with much appreciation by the club.

The Makaria Fraternity presented a traveling play to Fred Smith on Tuesday evening. He leaves soon to join the Rochester club in the Eastern League.

"The Queen of the Cannibal Isles," is the name of the play to be given this season in Boston by the students at Technology. Ralph N. Deane of this city is one of the principals in the cast.

The 5,000 edition of the Ledger on Wednesday was hardly large enough to supply the demand which still continues. We are getting in a few from the agencies and hope to accommodate all who wish a copy.

The late Michael Cook left a good personal estate, valued at \$100,000, of real estate. Over \$11,000 in cash and four estates are divided among his sons and daughters. The homestead, furniture and \$4,000 go to Mary A. Cook.

Excitement ran high at the Quincy alleys Wednesday night when Quincy and Norfolk Downs clashed, and some rolling was witnessed. The Quincy took three out of four. Jenkins of Quincy took all four, the single string with 105 and three string total with 278.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. is to hold its March meeting a day earlier than usual and will meet Tuesday afternoon March 10 at three o'clock, with Mrs. John D. Buckingham of Whitney road. D. C. Drew, county work secretary will be the speaker.

There was not a large attendance at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite Club Wednesday evening. The high score was won by W. O. Wellington was a good second with 64.2 percent.

The middle of the M. S. Girls, that has been solved Frank Dennett, of South Braintree being the lucky young man, who guessed that the M. S. G's were none other than the Minnehaha Social, there, getting the M. S. G's to play a game of whist for the club for the correct answer to this puzzle.

Commander Emil Theiss, USN, who has been on duty as inspector of machinery at the Fore River shipyard for a year past, has been ordered detached and assigned to duty as a naval architect on the board of shore stations. He will go to Washington immediately, and it is expected that his successor at Quincy will be named in a few days.

The Universalist Ladies' circle of North Weymouth held their annual two days' fair Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the church vestry. On Thursday evening Master Leslie McNeil, of West Quincy, contributed toward the entertainment giving a reading in a pleasing manner.

Lyonsard S. Richards founder of the new Pilgrim Society called the "Old Plymouth Colony Descendants" was chosen president at the meeting of the descendants recently. The society is becoming quite popular. Applications for membership are being received from various states from the west, the South and New England.

Everbody interested in the Lighting fixtures for their homes should visit the establishment of McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin, corner Congress, Boston, and take advantage of the low prices they are making on their beautiful line of Electric, Gas and Oil Table Lamps, and fireplace goods, the largest variety in the country.

Under the usual rules the West Quincy Bowling League on Wednesday evening, had divided honors in the Makaria bowling league on Wednesday evening, but with the Makaria totals do not count, so the result was 2 to 1 in favor of West Quincy. They won the first by 11 pins, lost the second by 35 pins and the rubber by 14 pins. South Quincy led on totals, 134 to 124. M. Dell was high on singles with 99, and on totals with 256.

One of the most popular of the "story hours" in the children's room at the Public library was on Thursday afternoon. This time the invitation was to the pupils of the 5th to the 8th grades of the Lincoln school and John Hancock schools. About 130 children, filling the room even to the stairways, listened to the legend of King Robert of Sicily, one of Uncle Remus' stories, and the reading of two poems.

The married men did some great bowling in the second string Thursday night. Otherwise the Upham Roaders put it all over them, winning two games out of three, and leading 175 to 1617 on totals. T. King was high on singles with 175, but L. Brooks had the best total, 442, an average of 147. It was one of the Makaria league games bowled on the Y. M. C. A. alleys.

The Salvation Army concert on Thursday evening was a great success. About 7 P. M. the band paraded through Church, Whitwell and Granite streets to the temple. At the hall it was necessary to secure extra chairs to accommodate the large audience. The male choir of the Swedish Congregational church was so popular that it gave an extra number. The songs, recitations and instrumental numbers were all pleasing. E. J. Norrell was unable to be present but Mrs. Haglund gave a recitation in his place.

An interesting talk on education and the benefits of education was given before the Knights of Columbus club Thursday evening by T. J. Buckley, a member of the new Boston City Council. In addition to this there was vocal and instrumental music by James Brennan, lecturer of Elm Hill council, solos by J. Duggan and Edward J. Sullivan, and piano selections by John Mahan. The talk was given under the direction of Councilman Edward P. Histen, who is the lecturer of Quincy council, and is the first of a series of talks to be held during the next few months.

ATLANTIC

Myrtle Coombs of Billings street has been confined to her home for a week with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. William Briggs of Appleton street is in New York, as the guest of Mrs. Cleave. It is reported that she is having a most delightful visit.

Master Roland Newcomb of Webster street who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is gaining slowly. He has the best wishes of his school mates and friends for a speedy recovery.

The old Easter Sale, to be given by the Memorial Congregational church has been set for March 24. A most pleasing program is being planned for the concert in the evening which includes a short dramatic skit with parts assigned to David Moffat, Henry Benson, Aggie Harding and Miss Maudie Read.

Thursday night Mrs. William Barnes of Botolph street entertained several Atlantic ladies with a whist in honor of her guest, Mrs. John McCarg. After the game a dainty chafing dish lunch was served.

The Thimble and Book club met with Miss Marion Voight Tuesday night. This meeting finished the reading of the Club book, and the evening's entertainment was concluded with a "Red" kitchen.

Miss Mabel Drew of Walker street recently enjoyed a three days' snow shoeing trip to the Appalachian club at Five Mile Island.

Edgar Stirling of Botolph street has gone to Sharon to recuperate from his illness. His friends all hope that the air and change will prove most beneficial.

Melbourne Sampson who has been the guest of Mrs. Eben Stocker the past week, has returned to his home in Dover, Maine.

Mr. William Granahan of Madison street passed away at his home Wednesday night after a lingering illness. For the past year he has been in the western part of the State, but returned to his home in January. He will be missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the city.

A large number of Atlantic business men attended the banquet Tuesday night and were greatly impressed by the success with which the affair was carried out.

WEST QUINCY

Postmaster Charles L. Hammond has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the death of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hammond, who passed away Monday at her home on Crescent street. Mrs. Hammond was taken ill last week, but her illness was not thought to be of a serious nature. She grew rapidly weaker, however. Mrs. Hammond was the widow of Charles Hammond, and was well known in West Quincy. She leaves three daughters and two sons. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from her late residence. The services were largely attended and were conducted by Rev. Richard Armstrong of Christ church. During the services the Weber quartette sang "Gathering Home," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." There was a very large number of floral tributes including a large set piece from the employees of the Quincy post office. The burial was at the West cemetery.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth league of the Hall Place M. E. church will be held in the vestry Monday evening at 7:45.

Whether those potatoes presented to Mrs. Haglund on Tuesday night were in Quincy or not we are not sure, but many people would like to order a few baskets. They were large handsome potatoes and sold to be samples. When out for cooking they were found to contain gold, which is always the case with the potatoes presented to the wife of the Salvation Army captain with wishes for health and wealth.

SOUTH QUINCY

The alarm from Box 321 at 8:38 Saturday evening was a false alarm. The committee on the annual banquet of the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church, have prepared an interesting program. A varied program was presented in charge of Mrs. Hall, consisting of cornet solos by George Critchley, readings by Miss R. Zura of the Emerson School of Oratory, and whistling solos by Joseph Upping, Mrs. Joseph Walker and Mrs. May Critchley were the accompanists. Games were also enjoyed, directed pastboard shamrocks. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments by a committee in charge of Mrs. C. C. Young.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Altar Guild of St. Christy's church Thursday evening at the rectory the members of the Guild prepared the rector Rev. Albert Edwin Clattenburg with a \$5.00 gold piece, which he will devote to the parish house fund at Devils Lake, North Dakota.

Rev. David B. Matthews rector of St. Paul's Brooklyn, will be the visiting clergy at the regular Wednesday evening Lenten service at St. Christy's church.

Dr. John H. Gardner, Jr., and Mrs. Gardner of Walker street, West Somerville are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born March second, who will be christened Eleanor Gardner. Mrs. Gardner is well known in Wollaston where she is often the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred E. Walker of South Central avenue.

The offering taken at the Consecration services of St. Christy's church amounted to \$34.50 which was given to the rector Rev. Albert Edwin Clattenburg to devote to the parish house fund at Devils Lake, North Dakota, where he goes April first to take charge of a church and two missions.

Herbert L. Packard of Standish avenue, who has been seriously ill and threatened with pneumonia is able to sit up a part of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawin nee Bennett of Hyde Park formerly of Wollaston are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born March second.

The Men's club of St. Christy's church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the parish rooms Monday evening.

Charles W. Eastman of Norfolk street was pleasantly surprised by his friends Sunday evening. Mr. Eastman's birthday comes so seldom February 29, that his friends gave him a party this year and remembered him with numerous gifts of the occasion.

At the meeting of the Wollaston Boys club in the Baptist chapel on Thursday evening an interesting story, entitled "Kip," was read to the boys following the usual bible study. Next Thursday the boys will practise for the meet to be held shortly.

A goodly number attended the social held by the Epworth League Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crothers of Beale street. Following the regular business meeting a Saint Patrick's peanut party was enjoyed. This included all sorts of peanut games appropriate to St. Patrick's day, including conundrums and peanut contests. Mrs. Paul Brodbeck proved doubly fortunate as winner of both peanut doll dressing contest and guessing game.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. Mary L. Wade is to begin on Thursday a course of twelve lessons in the art of dressmaking at the Brookline Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Ewell of Hamden circle is able to be out again after a severe illness of tonsillitis.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eliza Maude Richardson of Dorchester and Mr. William H. Cleaves of Boston.

Miss Elvira Ewell of Norfolk street is at Rutland, Mass., has improved so much that she is looking forward to coming home before a great while.

The John Stuart company of Wollaston are building a 25-foot cabin launch for a Quincy yachtman. The length over all is 25 feet, beam 6 feet 6 inches, waterline 24 feet and draft 2 feet. She will have full headroom. The frame and timbers are of white oak, planking is of white cedar and copper fastened over burrs. The cabin will be finished in mahogany and varnished. The engine will be two-cylinder, developing 10 to 12-horse power. There is also built a 25-foot runabout for the Boston yachtman. She will be fitted with a four-cylinder, high speed engine.

Charles Maxwell of Hamden circle was given a surprise party by his neighbors and received a number of useful gifts. The tables were set after which all wished him good night and many more good times.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mary L. Wade entertained her former class in domestic science of the Milton High school, at his home in South Braintree. The guests were Mrs. Mary L. Wade's last week of teaching home economics in the school of Milton and she was very much surprised to receive from the high school class a very pretty bar pin and a large box of chocolate bonbons. It was a class of 20 girls all freshmen. Last Thursday afternoon the teachers of the High school and the consolidated gave Mrs. Wade a reception, to which all the teachers of Milton and the school committee were invited. It was a very delightful occasion. The tables and room were very artistically arranged. The girls of the senior and junior classes who had been former pupils made and also passed the refreshments, which were most delicious. Mrs. Wade spoke of her work with which she is connected. Also of the ideal neighbor and showed what it meant to live among the lower class of people. She said that Christ came to give abundant life. She told how they tried to make the ideal girl. Then she described the Boys' Club. They needed one more from the college to lead them.

At the close of the address refreshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed by all present in which all joined in singing familiar songs. Twenty-six were present. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

It should not be forgotten that Quincy will meet 1000 new houses before Jan. 1, 1911.

BOYS' LEAGUE.

Richard Morrissey of Charlestown was the winner in the contest for the gold piece offered by the Ramlar baseball club of Wollaston. The proceeds from the contest together with funds raised by the club will be used toward outfitting the team the coming season.

The Ramblers say they are out to win this year, and would like to see a boys' baseball league formed in Quincy, representing all the clubs who might be represented are the Fore River Apprentices, the Bigelows of Quincy Point, the Rail Road of West Quincy, the Mohicans, Glover A. C. of Norfolk Downs, Merrymounts of Wollaston and the Boston based club of the Quincy.

Unless some of the clubs get "cold feet" and refuse to organize some games may be looked forward to. The manager of the Ramblers is Milton C. Burton, of 26 Everett street, Wollaston.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Esther circle met with Mrs. Wesley Wagon at the Methodist parsonage, Wollaston, Wednesday night. Miss Florence Bennett, the president presided. After the devotional exercises and the reports of the treasurer and the records of the secretary, Miss Woodworth of the Medical Mission in Boston was introduced.

She spoke of her work with which she is connected. Also of the ideal neighbor and showed what it meant to live among the lower class of people. She said that Christ came to give abundant life. She told how they tried to make the ideal girl. Then she described the Boys' Club. They needed one more from the college to lead them.

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MILTON

At basket ball Saturday the Milton Gym team defeated Cambridge Y. M. C. A. 19 to 17.

At hockey, Milton High won from Mechanics Arts High 3 to 1.

The Milton hockey team defeated Somerville 10 to 2.

WOLLASTON

Mrs. Isaac G. Wilbur passed away on Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mary Rhoades at 83 North Central avenue. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, from the home of the daughter. The meeting was held in Union hall, and opened with a supper which was served at 6:30 by Caterer Thompson. Cigars lighted, President Sheppard called the meeting to order, and stated that the directors had pledged \$10 toward the expense of the reception to President Bowles of the Fore River. The action of the directors was endorsed.

Under reports of committees, the special committee on the subject of seal of weights and measures reported that there was now pending before the Legislature a bill that provided that the expense of sealing weights and measures should be borne by the cities instead of by the parties whose measures were sealed as now.

The committee stated that a conference had been had with the Mayor in relation to the local condition, and he had suggested that steps be taken to have the City Council pass an ordinance that should provide that the sealers of weights and measures should devote his whole time to the duties of the office, and that the compensation be fixed from \$300 to \$1000 per year.

This opened up a general discussion on the subject, during which it was brought out that the State sealer had stated that the conditions in Quincy were among the worst in the State, and that he intended to get after the sealer through the local merchants until something was done to remedy the present conditions.

Some of the speakers claimed that the present sealer had done better than any previous official, and that too much could not be expected of an official who received but \$350 per year. Others thought that he had not done well, and cited instances when the sealer had promised to call and seal measures but had not done so as yet, although several weeks had passed. It was pointed out that merchants using unsealed weights, etc., were liable to heavy fines, although it was not their own fault that the weights were not sealed.

Others thought that the sealer should advertise regular office hours, at which he could be found at City Hall, so that merchants could go there, and not have to wait for the sealer to call upon them. The trouble was the man had too much to do. He was simply holding down the job and drawing the salary. Pressure should be brought on the Mayor to remedy the existing conditions.

It was thought that the sealer should be given an opportunity to explain his position, and it was voted that he be invited to appear before the next meeting of the association. It was also voted that the special committee confer with the Mayor to see if the sealer cannot be at his office half a day each month, and that the day be advertised so that merchants may know.

During the discussion one gentleman thought the newspapers ought to be sealed for the benefits of the advertisers. That is the advertisers were entitled to know the true circulation of the paper. No action, however, was taken on this suggestion.

The special committee on lighting of City Square asked for further time which was granted.

A communication was received from the New Haven railroad in answer to the complaint relative to the handling of freight at the Quincy station, to the effect that the subject would be promptly investigated.

It was announced that since the New York & Boston Express has been increased from 75 cents to \$1 per hundred pounds, Quincy was within the Boston limit, however, so that no extra charge for delivery in Quincy was made.

One member suggested that the matter of widening Hancock street should be considered. If widened between Granite and School street it would develop business on the east side. This subject also brought on an interesting discussion. It was argued that an attempt was made some months ago to straighten the line of the street, but the matter of sentiment in relation to cutting down trees had prevented anything being done. The line would have to be straightened. More stores were necessary. Hancock street is our natural business street. Too wide a street was not favored as it would be detrimental to business. This was illustrated right in City Square by the Adams building. A street of reasonable width meant better business for all of the stores. The agitation of straightening the lines between City Square and School street should be kept up, but should not be acted upon hastily. It was suggested that perhaps the City Council might establish a building line on Hancock street, so that when the time came that the street should be widened there would not be any new buildings to move. It was voted that a committee be appointed to request a hearing on the matter from the Committee on Streets of the City Council. The president appointed Henry L. Kincaid, Dexter E. Wadsworth and T. L. Williams as that committee.

At this point an article published by a trade journal on the good results to be derived from a Merchants Week was read. The plan suggested by the article was that all merchants should cooperate. Each merchant should quote some article to be sold as a specialty. Each merchant should advertise that. All advertisements should be passed upon by a committee, so that all merchants would be treated fairly and there would be no class in prices. Such a week sale would make people sit up and take notice, and would boom the city.

All of the members immediately fell in with the scheme, and agreed that it ought to be tried in Quincy. It was a plan that several had often seriously considered. It would show people that it was for their advantage to trade at home, and also show them that the Quincy merchants are alive. It was suggested that for the work that an advertising sheet should be printed. Each member of the association should have an advertising space of the sheet, and that the total expense be assessed equally upon the merchants entering the scheme, and that all the advertisements should be passed upon by the committee. It was also suggested that in the advertisement no men-

LEFT NO WILL.

The late Dr. William Everett of this city left no will. At a session of probate court in Dedham on Wednesday, Augustus P. Loring of Beverly was appointed administrator.

The inventory of the estate shows that it consists of \$12,000 in real estate subject to a mortgage of \$10,000, and \$2,000 in personal property. The administrator is required to furnish bonds to the amount of \$25,000.

The heirs at law of Dr. Everett are: Edward Everett and Miss Louise Everett, 32 Fenway, Boston, nephew and niece.

Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C., a niece.

Mrs. Katherine Miller, 115 East 30th street, New York, a niece.

Mrs. Henrietta W. Downs, Hingham, a niece.

Miss Marion Wise, Washington, D. C., a grand niece.

A Leo Everett of 134 East 70th street, New York, a grand nephew.

Charles E. Fenwick of Norton Grange, England, a grand nephew.

Lillian Fenwick of Malmesbury, England, a grand niece.

Audrey Fenwick of Worcestershire, England, a grand niece.

Sybil A. P. Davenport of Dogs Hill, Isle of Wight, and Hilda C. L. Cumliffe of Stanlake, Isle of Wight.

MERCHANTS' WEEK.

Several matters of much importance to local merchants was discussed Thursday evening at the meeting of the Retail Merchants Association, one of the most important of which was a Merchants week. It was decided that such a week be celebrated during the month of May. During that week the merchants propose to offer such bargains that it will cause the people of Quincy and neighboring towns to stop and take notice. The meeting was held in Union hall, and opened with a supper which was served at 6:30 by Caterer Thompson. Cigars lighted, President Sheppard called the meeting to order, and stated that the directors had pledged \$10 toward the expense of the reception to President Bowles of the Fore River. The action of the directors was endorsed.

Under reports of committees, the special committee on the subject of seal of weights and measures reported that there was now pending before the Legislature a bill that provided that the expense of sealing weights and measures should be borne by the cities instead of by the parties whose measures were sealed as now.

The committee stated that a conference had been had with the Mayor in relation to the local condition, and he had suggested that steps be taken to have the City Council pass an ordinance that should provide that the sealers of weights and measures should devote his whole time to the duties of the office, and that the compensation be fixed from \$300 to \$1000 per year.

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Others thought that the sealer should advertise regular office hours, at which he could be found at City Hall, so that merchants could go there, and not have to wait for the sealer to call upon them. The trouble was the man had too much to do. He was simply holding down the job and drawing the salary. Pressure should be brought on the Mayor to remedy the existing conditions.

It was thought that the sealer should be given an opportunity to explain his position, and it was voted that he be invited to appear before the next meeting of the association. It was also voted that the special committee confer with the Mayor to see if the sealer cannot be at his office half a day each month, and that the day be advertised so that merchants may know.

During the discussion one gentleman thought the newspapers ought to be sealed for the benefits of the advertisers. That is the advertisers were entitled to know the true circulation of the paper. No action, however, was taken on this suggestion.

The special committee on lighting of City Square asked for further time which was granted.

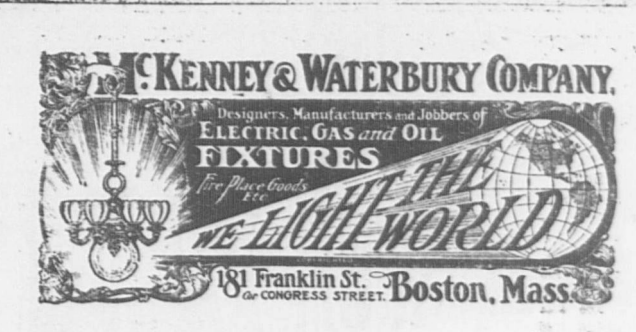
A communication was received from the New Haven railroad in answer to the complaint relative to the handling of freight at the Quincy station, to the effect that the subject would be promptly investigated.

It was announced that since the New York & Boston Express has been increased from 75 cents to \$1 per hundred pounds, Quincy was within the Boston limit, however, so that no extra charge for delivery in Quincy was made.

One member suggested that the matter of widening Hancock street should be considered. If widened between Granite and School street it would develop business on the east side. This subject also brought on an interesting discussion. It was argued that an attempt was made some months ago to straighten the line of the street, but the matter of sentiment in relation to cutting down trees had prevented anything being done. The line would have to be straightened. More stores were necessary. Hancock street is our natural business street. Too wide a street was not favored as it would be detrimental to business. This was illustrated right in City Square by the Adams building. A street of reasonable width meant better business for all of the stores. The agitation of straightening the lines between City Square and School street should be kept up, but should not be acted upon hastily. It was suggested that perhaps the City Council might establish a building line on Hancock street, so that when the time came that the street should be widened there would not be any new buildings to move. It was voted that a committee be appointed to request a hearing on the matter from the Committee on Streets of the City Council. The president appointed Henry L. Kincaid, Dexter E. Wadsworth and T. L. Williams as that committee.

At this point an article published by a trade journal on the good results to be derived from a Merchants Week was read. The plan suggested by the article was that all merchants should cooperate. Each merchant should quote some article to be sold as a specialty. Each merchant should advertise that. All advertisements should be passed upon by a committee, so that all merchants would be treated fairly and there would be no class in prices. Such a week sale would make people sit up and take notice, and would boom the city.

All of the members immediately fell in with the scheme, and agreed that it ought to be tried in Quincy. It was a plan that several had often seriously considered. It would show people that it was for their advantage to trade at home, and also show them that the Quincy merchants are alive. It was suggested that for the work that an advertising sheet should be printed. Each member of the association should have an advertising space of the sheet, and that the total expense be assessed equally upon the merchants entering the scheme, and that all the advertisements should be passed upon by the committee. It was also suggested that in the advertisement no men-



SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further orders. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 11.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
(PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING)
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year
(A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.)
Quincy Daily Ledger,
Established in 1882.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
(A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.)

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
528 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evening, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 448
May 2 1910

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe stock and Mutual offices
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Annual Statement April 1, 1909.
AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES PAID THE YEAR, 127,490
DIVIDENDS PAID THE YEAR, 63,434
TOTAL ASSETS, 765,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613
SURPLUS AS REGARD POLICY HOLDERS, 490,196
Dividends paid on Every Expired Policy, 20 per cent on 5 years, 30 per cent on 10 years, and 35 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1910.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$34,215,420.00
Cash Assets, \$238,292.31
Deposits Notes, 623,286.58
Available Assets, 891,651.39
Total Assets, 1,352,170.28
Cash Surplus, 1,296,772.92
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30
On one-year Policies, 20
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry Bromberger, William A. Muller, W. D. C. Curtis, John Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$8,235,471.01
Cash Assets, 162,948.26
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,848.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,077,739.49
Contingent Assets, 117,328.48
Total Available Assets, 302,614.78
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick J. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gassett, Milton; Charles M. Faxon, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1830.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$25,924,143.25
Cash Assets, 369,086.22
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 205,105.58
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$455,043.78
Contingent Assets, 140,733.46
Total Available Assets, 1,033,602.58
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gassett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas I. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Braintree; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wiggin, Franklin; A. P. Finch, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1852. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$2,500,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$2,500,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, \$400,000.00
Total Assets, \$14,000,000.00
Total Liabilities, 7,250,000.00
Net Surplus, \$6,750,000.00
Surplus for Policy Holders, \$3,375,000.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
J. C. FLETCHER COMPANY, 71 FURBER STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR.
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1845.)

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset.
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Dorchester Street, and 19 Federal Street.
Lynnmarket Square Salesroom, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merrimac Street.

Our Special
NUT COAL
ONLY
\$7.50 Per Ton

CYRUS PATCH & SON, Inc.
Office, 1422 Hancock Street, Quincy
Tel. 238-3-238-4

Poetry

KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP.

Phoebe Carey.

There has something gone wrong.
My brave boy, it appears.
I see your proud struggle
To keep back the tears.
That is right: when you can not
Give trouble the slip.
Then bear it, still keeping
"A stiff upper lip."

Though you can not escape
Disappointment and care,
There's one thing you can do—
It is learn how to bear.
If when for life's prizes
You're running, you trip.
Grip up, and go on, and
"Keep a stiff upper lip."

Let your hands and your conscience
Be honest and clean;
Scorn to touch or to think
Of the thing that is mean.
But hold on to the core
And the right with firm grip;
And though hard be the task,
"Keep a stiff upper lip."

Through childhood, through manhood,
Through life to the end,
Struggle bravely and stand
By your colors, my friend;
When you're in the fire,
"Never give up to the ship."
But fight on to the last
"With a stiff upper lip."

Miscellany

GUARDED BY ANGELS.

"It is folly to work here, for seventeen dollars a month, when I can get double elsewhere," said John, in an apologetic tone, as he strapped his carpet-bag to a stout hickory stick.
"I know it," my son," replied his mother. "But it is very hard to let you go away alone, like this; a mere boy, among strangers."
"I am twenty-one," said he, drawing himself up proudly.
"And at that age a boy feels older than his mother, and father both," said his father, slapping his fine stalwart son good-naturedly on the shoulder.
"Oh! I know I'm not Methuselah," John replied with a laugh; "but, then, a boy at twenty-one is a man, in law, and should know how to take care of himself, if ever he will."

"I only wish I was going alone," said Harrison, the next younger, a lad of twelve.
"Me, too," piped the baby, reaching out her chubby hands toward her brother, as though ready to start at any moment.

"That's right, my little Florinda," said John, dropping his carpet-bag, and catching her in his arms to give her the kiss she so dearly loved. "You might go if mother can spare her little girl."

"Mother cannot spare one of her brood," said the mother, with a suspicious tremble in her voice.
"Well, I will not be gone long; only a year or two, at most," said John, with an air of bravado somewhat out of the elbow. "And I shall be all right; too, I can easily foot the thirty miles to Pittsburg, with a lift now and then from teamsters on the road, and then I shall take the cars as far as my money goes, if necessary; for I mean to travel until I find a region where the man who plows brains will be as valuable as he who plows the earth, at least, if I have to walk all the way."

"I think, myself, that you will do better among strangers, John," said the father "for it is not alone a want of appreciation of the value of education that you have to contend with here, but the familiarity of old acquaintance, too; for 'A prophet is not without honor save in his own country,' you know."

"Well, I must be off now," said John, putting baby down and looking wistfully around the homely apartment, that served at once for parlor, library, family sitting-room and the old folks' bed-chamber. Never had the little log-house of four rooms looked so beautiful; for he was about to leave it, and it was home. This was the first parting, too, and this Christian household was an affectionate, united family.

"It will be a year at least, before I see it all again," said John, glancing around the room, where everything looked pure and clean, with a touch of art in the little attempts at ornamentation which made it apparent that somebody there had a keen eye for the beautiful. That cleanliness is next to godliness, was also a part of their unpretending creed; but the belief that "white goods before a fall" had usually sternly repressed the love of art in their sect, lest it prove a pitfall and a snare. But John had an artistic sense that would not be repressed, and the simple ornaments had been all purchased out of his salary, notwithstanding the fact that he had been hoarding for months, to get the means to start out into the wide world to seek his fortune. There was a look of keen regret in the boy's blue eyes that shone through the tears, as he took it all in, and then walking to the door leading into the other of the two lower rooms, viewed the dining-room and kitchen combined, the wide, open fireplace, the embers smoldering beneath the blackened grate, the deal table, as white as soap and water added by sand and Pennsylvania industry could make it, the window with its snowy white curtains drawn aside to let the sunshine in on a pot of verbena, bringing the rebellious artistic spirit even into the kitchen; for John had inherited his love of the beautiful from his mother, who, her plain costume of gray stuff, with three-cornered white kerchief glanced across her bosom, gave small hint of that fact.

He was only twenty-one; but he had

man's purpose to conquer fate, a good education, and temperate habits; so his youthful air castles were built on a somewhat practical plan.

He had in the carpet-bag, just strapped to his stout walking stick, a change of clean linen, made by his mother's own hands, too, so warranted not to rip; he was provided, also, with a substantial luncheon in the capacious pocket of his coat; and his mother put a Bible into the pocket on the other side.

"To balance it properly," she said, "and there is one passage in this book which has always seemed very beautiful to me: 'He shall give his angels charge concerning thee; and in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone,' which proves very conclusively to my mind that the angels do watch over those who are committed to their care."

What a sight for our country lad was the busy depot at Pittsburg, with the panting engines, the rattling trucks and the hurrying people; and his heart gave a great plunge that started at last. How queer it all was, as trees, house and towns seemed to fly past; and the strange experience soon dried his tears, the ephemeral tears of youth.

Then suddenly the train stopped and there was a commotion outside. He arose, and going out on the platform, was horrified to learn that a hand car on which six men were riding had been run down by his train, and five of the men instantly killed.

And he seemed to hear his mother's voice saying, "I shall ask it every day of Him; and John thought, 'I wonder if anyone prayed for them.'"

At Delaware, O., he stopped off to try his chances, and finding no vacancy, decided to go on at once; but as no train was due for several hours, he concluded to while away the time by a visit to the county fair, then in progress; and the many exhibits he saw there gave another new experience, while some of them were a great treat to his art-loving nature.

But here he was again brought face to face with death, as standing in the crowd around a stationary engine, it exploded, killing eleven persons, while he remained unscathed.

"May the good angels guard my wife when mother can no longer minister unto him," he whispered, with a look of awe upon his face for a young man such as his own age was stricken right at his side.

He pushed on, that same evening, toward Circleville, where he attended a political meeting next day—the kind of one that gathered to him hitherto—and his pulses began to throb at the wild hurrahs that rent the air, from each faction in turn, as their favorites made what seemed to them good points. It was a debate between "Sunset" Cox and Samuel Galloway, and the keen wit of the former was a treat, indeed, to the country lad, with his sober training over the river to the Kentucky side on a flatboat attached to a rope that stretched from shore to shore, he went up to Green-up, and passed the examination there with credit; but the engagement was given to another aspirant. So, single at the wild hurrahs that rent the air, from each faction in turn, as their favorites made what seemed to them good points. 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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1910

ATLANTIC MEMORIAL CHURCH.

The seven-day campaign at the Atlantic Memorial church began most auspiciously Monday night, with a dinner given by several ladies of the parish.

Promptly at 7 o'clock twenty-two men sat down to a delicious five course dinner the menu being: Cream of pea soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, tomato macaroni, radishes, cranberry jelly, salmon salad, cheese cake, cranberry, cake, crackers, cheese and coffee.

At each plate a bouquet of carnations was laid.

By 9:30 o'clock \$2,000 had been pledged just among those present and the men went out to move the hands of the clock forward and then the vigorous ringing of the church bell.

The ladies who planned the successful dinner were Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. Chase Pope, assisted by Mrs. John Welsh, Mrs. Henry Von Emden and the Misses Lou Kolb and Annie Harding.

The campaign committee met again Tuesday evening and after partaking of refreshments committee reported that \$710 had been pledged during the day and the hands of the clock were moved forward to the \$710 mark.

Everybody felt greatly encouraged with the day's work and all started out with a will for Wednesday's campaign: Wednesday evening the committee again met for supper and the smile on the faces of the committee showed that the day's work had been a fruitful one.

On one of the gentlemen of the campaign committee reported and when the sums were footed up it was found that the day's work had netted another \$500, swelling the grand total to \$3,210.

The hands on the dial of the Memorial church at Atlantic Thursday night point to \$3,800, indicating that amount has been pledged toward the new church building which the society desires to erect.

The committee on raising funds raised as usual Tuesday evening and after partaking of an appetizing supper, that had been prepared by the ladies, reports were called for. Each gentleman of the committee told briefly of his work during the day.

VESEPER SERVICE.

The program at the Wollaston Unitarian church at 4:30 P. M. on Sunday will be:

Hymn prelude.
Organ prelude.
Hymn 556.
Introductory service.
"Cello solo—Andante."

Miss Marion Moorhouse.
Responsive reading from the Psalms 22.

Gloria Patri—Congregation.
Solo—"God shall wipe away all tears," Sullivan.

"Miss Alice Gertrude Coe, contralto.
Scripture reading.
"Cello Solo—Largo," Corelli.
Miss Marion Moorhouse.
Hymn 238.
Freewill offering.
Solo—Miss Alice Gertrude Coe.
Sermonette.
Hymn 157.
Minister—The Lord preserve our going out and our coming in, from this time forth, and even for ever more.

Congregation sings—Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.
Benediction with Amen by choir and congregation.

BATHHOUSE WANTED.

It is perhaps not generally known that there is a bill before the Legislature calling for an appropriation of \$10,000 to erect a sanitary building on the Quincy Shore boulevard at Wollaston beach, and that a hearing has already been held on the bill. It is understood that an effort is being made by some in the legislature to cut the amount to \$5,000. A sanitary building on the shore of Wollaston beach is something that has long been needed, and the bill if it does not already provide for it, should be amended so that it should include a public bath house.

There are a number of private bath houses along the beach at the present time which have more or less trouble with the park commission, and it has been rumored that this year the owners of these bath houses will be obliged to move them quite a distance back from the beach. If not too late the City Council should instruct the representatives from Quincy not only to vote for the \$10,000 bill, but to see to it that the bill carries with it a provision for the erection of a bath house.

NAVY TO MAKE TESTS.

Does the depth of the water over which a vessel is steaming affect the vessel's speed? To answer this query the navy department has ordered a series of tests over the Rockland, Provincetown and Delaware breakwater courses. During the standardization trials of the battleship Michigan over these courses, records will be made in solving this problem will be compiled. Similar records will be made during the trials over the same courses, of the battleships North Dakota and Delaware. Later the torpedo boat destroyer Beaufort and Flusser will be put through tests.

Wonder if Congressman O'Connell will have the arguments of Mayor Fitzgerald in favor of a ship subsidy read in Congress? We welcome the Mayor as a convert to this movement and hope the three Boston Congressmen will also fall in line. Goodness knows American shipping needs assistance.

The Wollaston Kindergarten committee announce a meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the Congregational church, Miss Caroline De Aborn Director of Public Kindergarten in Boston will be the speaker. Miss Aborn's subject will be "The story as a factor in the spiritual life of the child." The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

BRIEFS

A civil service examination for clerks, firemen, policemen and foremen of laborers will be held in Quincy, April 12.

The first thunder storm of the season came at sunrise Monday. The flashes were vivid, the thunder heavy, and rain fell in torrents.

John Adams chapter, D. A. R., has given \$500 to the Continental hall at Washington, for the bronze bust of President John Adams.

Quincy chapter of the Eastern Star is to hold a social dance on Monday evening, March 21. A good time is expected.

The boys are already organizing their base ball teams for the coming season and have started their annual canvases among business men to raise money to buy uniforms.

Papers were filed Feb. 23 incorporating under the laws of Massachusetts the Keith Calkins Co., of Boston, with R. F. Keith as president and Henry P. Keith of Quincy, treasurer.

Evidently the seed department at Washington, D. C., thinks spring has arrived in Quincy for the vegetable and flower seeds sent for by the children have arrived.

The Assessors will begin their field work this year on April 1 instead of May 1 as heretofore only two weeks from Friday. They will be two weeks ahead of the census enumerators but the enumerators may finish their work first.

Rev. Ellery C. Butler, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy and Rev. Charles H. Johnson, among the gentlemen who signed the petition to Congress protesting against the increase of military and naval expenses, and advocating an international court.

The purchase of Insurance Company lot at the corner of Washington and Coddington streets would complete the great improvement of the corner of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Angier of President hall gave a party at Alpha hall Tuesday afternoon for their daughter Frances. She was assisted in entertaining by her young friend Carl Pfaffmann. It was a very pretty party and enjoyed by all the little friends of the hosts.

According to the vital statistics kept in the office of the City Clerk for the year 1909 there were 322 marriages recorded, 463 deaths and 934 births. The births include triplets born on the last day of the year. In 1908 there were 326 marriages, 455 deaths and 914 births.

Several encampment Old Fellows of this city attended the smoke talk of Wollaston camp at Weymouth on Wednesday evening. Past Grand Master Joseph Belcher and Grand Senior Warden Sam Wood were among the speakers.

There is considerable kick on the part of local merchants against the Adams Express company who recently absorbed the New York & Boston Dispatch Co., because they have advanced their rates between Quincy and Boston and other points. There is something for the Board of Trade and Merchants' Association to take up.

The children's story hours are much enjoyed in the children's room at the Public library. Stories are read and recited by Miss White the librarian and Miss Hibbard of the children's department. At the last one 124 children were present and over one thousand have registered in the children's department.

Gertrude A. Boyd Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans held a whist party Monday evening in Union hall. There were 18 tables in play. Souvenirs were awarded Frank Smith, C. H. H. and C. W. Wicks. Mrs. Wardwell, Mrs. L. C. Claffin, Mrs. W. E. Hovey, Mrs. E. E. Marnock, Mrs. Henry Allen and W. N. Dorley for obtaining the highest scores.

Some of the yacht owners of Quincy propose that the season shall start in earlier than usual and are already making plans for the season. It is reported that Commodore Robbins and Vice Commodore Whitmore have already arranged a race for Patriots' day, Tuesday, April 19, between the Elmeline and the Dartwell. The Dartwell was recently purchased by Mr. Whitmore.

The Quincy Branch of the Irish National League awarded to T. B. FitzPatrick, National Treasurer of the United Irish league, the sum of one hundred dollars, subscribed to the Irish Parliamentary fund by the friends of the Irish cause in Quincy, who believe in the great work accomplished for Ireland by John E. Redmond and his colleagues in the English Parliament.

Lieut. Ralston S. Holmes, who was serving on the staff of Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, formerly commander-in-chief of the Pacific station on the armored cruiser Tennessee, has been ordered to duty in connection with the reception on Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sawyer, the department president of the Women's Relief Corps at headquarters.

Mrs. Lyander S. Richards, who has spent many winters of late at Hotel Greenleaf, died in Marshfield on Saturday. Mr. Richards formerly resided in Quincy, on Hancock street, opposite the High school. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

The basket ball club of the Galahad club of Christ church, which is composed principally of High students, will play the Cambridge Gals and March 15. The players are: H. and E. Prout, H. Miller, H. F. H. and J. Smith, with Townsend as coach.

The Coddington school basket ball team has certainly had a good season this year. Their first year in the City of Quincy, I would like to ask, through your paper which I have taken for twenty-five years, why Mr. Mayor and Tax Collector do not get after the delinquents who are in arrears. During Mr. Cunningham's reign as Tax Collector for the City of Quincy, the Coddingtons have won from a team at Houghton Neck, and from the Juniors of the Y. M. C. A. This makes 3 won to 1 lost.

To conduct the business of Christ church more systematically the vestry has divided into the following committees: Church and grounds, Messrs. Hardwick, Thomas, Osborne, Fernald and Macdonald; parish house and rectory, Messrs. Deacon, Newcomb and Haggitt; finance, Messrs. Hardwick, Thomas, Ricker, Osborne and Burke; music, Messrs. Holden, Steadman, Holbrook; purchasing agent, W. W. Osborne. A meeting of the committees will be held Monday evening.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of School street have returned from their southern trip and report a most enjoyable time.

The unique picture posters advertising the street railway employees' ball April 8, are the work of H. S. Child, the cashier at the Quincy office of the street railway.

The monthly meeting of the Galahad Brotherhood of Christ church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the parish house.

The championship bowling match will come off Monday evening between Poland and Lyons, and Grant and Dahl. Grant's Granite struts, Lyons is again in condition and the heating apparatus in the local affairs is in order, so everybody who attends will see a red hot match.

Miss Mabel E. Lovejoy of Butler road is confined to her home by illness.

Christ Church Men's club is arranging a grand vaudeville show to be given at Quincy Music hall the evening of Patriots' day.

Philip H. Dresser, a bookkeeper, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He claims no assets and has liabilities of \$1,911.

The dramatics of the Galahad Brotherhood of Christ church are to be given on the evenings of March 30 and 31.

The Prossit club with their lady friends attended the Edison Club Minstrels at Y. M. C. Union hall, Boston, on Monday evening.

Reapers' circle of Christ church has arranged for an entertainment on Easter Monday evening when Miss Rosabelle Temple of Boston will give a musical lecture.

Mayor Shea will probably fill the vacancy in the force of regular patrolmen caused by the death of Officer Lyons, this week. The vacancy will be filled by promotion from the reserve list. The officers on the reserve force are Thorne, Phillips, Duffy, Whelan, Corbett, Farrell, Avery and Duane.

The last meeting of the year for younger boys will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning at nine o'clock. T. C. Barber is the speaker and no words are necessary to tell what he is. The best and biggest meeting of the year is expected and every boy in Quincy should be on hand. The social which is to be held for the fellows attending tomorrow's meeting will be announced at the meeting.

Mr. Bently headmaster at the Coddington school issued a call for ball ball candidates for the regular season. Sturgis Hunt was chosen captain and Allan Connor manager. There may be a grammar school league, as Dr. Smith the physician trainer is trying to form one. If there is Coddington will join it and put up a good team. The captain and manager are soliciting in Quincy center while Stewart, Beard and William Allen are soliciting at Houghton Neck.

All the Massachusetts Congressmen and several State officials received copies of the Daily Ledger of Thursday. How many did you send out of town people.

General Superintendent Conway and Division Superintendent Gammons of the Old Colony street railway attended the dinner of the Massachusetts Young's hotel, Boston, which was given by Prof. McNeill, who accompanied Commander Peary in his dash to the North Pole.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company has purchased six acres of land in Brockton next to the Brockton Fair grounds, on which they will erect a large car barn.

Several patterns of drinking fountains are being tried out in the public school buildings. These fountains are away with the use of cups and are operated by the pressure of the hand on one side of the fountain which causes a small stream of water to bubble up. They are self cleaning and the danger of contamination is entirely eliminated. It is probable that these school buildings will be installed in every public school building in the city.

Mrs. Jane Palmer whose critical illness last week gave her family much anxiety is slightly improved. Mrs. Palmer makes her home with her daughter Mrs. Mitchell.

Interesting letters are received from Russell Tupper of Spear street from Point Rouge, P. Q., Canada, where he is manager of a branch of the Beard paper mill. He reports the thermometer at 28 below zero.

Mrs. Eliza W. Pennington of this city was one of the special department aids who contributed to the success of the reception on Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sawyer, the department president of the Women's Relief Corps at headquarters.

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ATLANTIC

Mrs. Totenham of Worcester is the guest of her brother, Mr. Charles Stetson of Clive street.

Atlantic and Wollaston friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe nee Curtin of Elm avenue, Wollaston Park, will be delighted to learn of the happiness brought them by the birth of a daughter, March 7.

Mrs. George Sherwin of Clive street entertained several ladies of the neighborhood at cards Thursday night. A delightful lunch was enjoyed after the game.

Miss Nettie Parlee of Division street, Montclair, left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives at Los Angeles, California.

The funeral of William L. Granahan, one of the best known young men of Atlantic, was held Saturday, from the church of the Sacred Heart. Mass was celebrated by Rev. John P. Cuffe, pastor of the church, the service being largely attended.

The Gregorian mass was sung by the regular choir under the direction of Miss Louise Costello, organist. The solo parts were sung by Miss Clara Duggan. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. Besides a mother, Mr. Granahan left four brothers and four sisters. His brothers are John P. Granahan, a Quincy letter carrier, Joseph E. secretary of the Boston letter carriers association; Henry M. and Frank of Norwood. His sisters are Miss Ellen D. Granahan, a teacher at the Quincy school; Miss Maria Catherine and Anna.

Mrs. William C. Billings of Billings street has been called to Vineyard Haven by the death of a relative, she will remain there for a fortnight.

The tower of the Atlantic Memorial church is decorated with a huge clock, which is to be used in raising the \$5,000 necessary for the new building. It is hoped that the sum will be quickly realized that the campaign as successful as that conducted by the Y. M. C. A.

Herbert C. D. Whitney of Atlantic, a clerk has a position in the bank, liabilities \$171; assets \$108. Miss Maude Read of Squantum street is confined to her home by an attack of grippe.

Charles Cherrington was one of the expert accountants who are engaged in auditing the books of the South side bank where a default recently occurred.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a ban supper and entertainment Thursday night in the church vestry. Preparations were made for about seventy people. Those who have attended of these suppers are always glad to repeat the experience.

Councilman-elect Washington G. Woodward of Ward Six, who has been in Jamaica since last December has arrived home and will make his first appearance at the Council meeting of March 21. Councilman Woodward who is connected with the firm of Lynch & Woodward the heating company, went to Jamaica to superintend the installation of a heating plant. He did not expect to be away long, but owing to unfortunate delays he was not able to return. Although far away from home he has kept himself well informed of what was going on in Quincy, and says that the city is doing very well.

At the last meeting of the year for younger boys will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning at nine o'clock. T. C. Barber is the speaker and no words are necessary to tell what he is. The best and biggest meeting of the year is expected and every boy in Quincy should be on hand. The social which is to be held for the fellows attending tomorrow's meeting will be announced at the meeting.

Mr. Bently headmaster at the Coddington school issued a call for ball ball candidates for the regular season. Sturgis Hunt was chosen captain and Allan Connor manager. There may be a grammar school league, as Dr. Smith the physician trainer is trying to form one. If there is Coddington will join it and put up a good team. The captain and manager are soliciting in Quincy center while Stewart, Beard and William Allen are soliciting at Houghton Neck.

All the Massachusetts Congressmen and several State officials received copies of the Daily Ledger of Thursday. How many did you send out of town people.

General Superintendent Conway and Division Superintendent Gammons of the Old Colony street railway attended the dinner of the Massachusetts Young's hotel, Boston, which was given by Prof. McNeill, who accompanied Commander Peary in his dash to the North Pole.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company has purchased six acres of land in Brockton next to the Brockton Fair grounds, on which they will erect a large car barn.

Several patterns of drinking fountains are being tried out in the public school buildings. These fountains are away with the use of cups and are operated by the pressure of the hand on one side of the fountain which causes a small stream of water to bubble up. They are self cleaning and the danger of contamination is entirely eliminated. It is probable that these school buildings will be installed in every public school building in the city.

Mrs. Jane Palmer whose critical illness last week gave her family much anxiety is slightly improved. Mrs. Palmer makes her home with her daughter Mrs. Mitchell.

Interesting letters are received from Russell Tupper of Spear street from Point Rouge, P. Q., Canada, where he is manager of a branch of the Beard paper mill. He reports the thermometer at 28 below zero.

Mrs. Eliza W. Pennington of this city was one of the special department aids who contributed to the success of the reception on Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sawyer, the department president of the Women's Relief Corps at headquarters.

Mrs. Lyander S. Richards, who has spent many winters of late at Hotel Greenleaf, died in Marshfield on Saturday. Mr. Richards formerly resided in Quincy, on Hancock street, opposite the High school. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

The basket ball club of the Galahad club of Christ church, which is composed principally of High students, will play the Cambridge Gals and March 15. The players are: H. and E. Prout, H. Miller, H. F. H. and J. Smith, with Townsend as coach.

The Coddington school basket ball team has certainly had a good season this year. Their first year in the City of Quincy, I would like to ask, through your paper which I have taken for twenty-five years, why Mr. Mayor and Tax Collector do not get after the delinquents who are in arrears. During Mr. Cunningham's reign as Tax Collector for the City of Quincy, the Coddingtons have won from a team at Houghton Neck, and from the Juniors of the Y. M. C. A. This makes 3 won to 1 lost.

WEST QUINCY

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ford, widow of Dennis Ford, who was killed by the cars on the Granite branch last week, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Mary's church, services being conducted by Rev. William Duffy. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, Monday morning at 8 o'clock a requiem mass for Mrs. Ford was celebrated by Rev. Henry T. Grady at St. Mary's church.

The St. Mary team went to Randolph on Saturday and were defeated by the Randolph team. Randolph scored three of the goals for St. Marys while Hatch, Atwood and Mullen made one each.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the Hall Place M. E. church on Sunday during the morning service. At the close of the sacrament the pastor, Rev. Carl H. Raupach, spoke briefly on "The test of faithfulness," taking his text from St. John 6:66. "From that time many of His disciples went back, and walked no more with Him." After prayer, the choir rendered a very pretty anthem.

There was a decided increase in the attendance of the Sunday school. Junior league was held at 2 P. M. John Pearce led the Epworth League divisional service at 8 P. M.

Arthur and Harry Loud are in the West for another carload of horses, which are expected at West Quincy in two weeks.

A largely attended smoke talk was held at St. Mary's hall Tuesday evening by the St. Mary's society. The program included several spring exhibitions by well known local athletes, vocal and instrumental music and refreshments. A grand good time is reported by all present.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the West for March was held at the home of Miss Buxton in Wollaston. Mr. Whitmore is partner in the firm of A. L. Whitmore Co., Inc. and is a teacher in one of the Quincy schools. The announcement was made at the regular meeting of a social club of young people, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Merrill all of Wollaston. It was a very pretty informal affair with a dainty collation and much fun. The romance dates from an acquaintance made in the mountain at North Conway, N. H. The wedding will probably follow early next fall.

The police were out in force Sunday night looking for a pair of pickpockets who were said to be working the electric cars between Quincy and Neponset. One man at least had his pocket picked and there may have been more. The gang, as they are called, was located on the car which left City Square for Neponset via Wollaston at 6:30. On the way a man whose name could not be learned, but who left the car at North Central avenue, had his pocket book containing \$18 taken. It was also reported that another man when he reached Neponset found that his watch and chain were gone, and still another man was minus a chain.

Herbert Percival of Brook street has returned from New Hampshire where he has been spending the past month.

Edward R. Hall was initiated on Saturday into the Theta Chi, one of the secret societies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Stone with their daughter Ada and son Robert of Grand View avenue, have returned to Wollaston after making a tour around the world.

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Arthur D. Ropes of Wollaston avenue returned Thursday from Orange, N. J., where he has been the guest of his mother.

Fifteen boys of the eighth grade of the Wollaston school comprised the party which Principal Goodspeed escorted to Boston on Saturday. They visited the Post Office, Old State House, Iver Johnsons sporting depository, Faneuil Hall, Kings Chapel and the State House, and later saw Ben Hur.

Sunday was another red letter day at the Wollaston Methodist church. The attendance at nearly all of the services was record breaking. The Sunday school attendance was increased 40 per cent during the past six weeks.

John Morgan of Standish avenue is on a business trip through New York state.

Master George Bailey of Park street is out again after an attack of mumps.

Mrs. Albert W. Fay of Newport avenue is spending the week at Fay farm, Sherburne.

Miss Katherine Freeman of Grand View avenue is convalescing from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Smith B. Harrington of Grand View avenue is able to go to town again to business. Mr. Harrington slipped and fell in his basement just after Christmas breaking the bones of his hands.

It is estimated that sixty players went the rounds of the Wollaston golf course last Saturday. The links are in good condition for this time of year. The Wollaston Golf club has extended the privileges of its links to the Wollaston Golf Association for the championship contest of 1910.

Israel Wolson was arrested at Somerville on Wednesday by Officer Goodhue, for the larceny of a silk skirt valued at \$40 from Mrs. Bishop at Wollaston. It is alleged that Wolson, who is tall, dark, and has a shop at Wollaston last summer and took in a lot of work to do. On day people found that the shop had been closed and that the proprietor and his stock were gone. Mrs. Bishop alleges that her skirt was left with him for repair, and that she has not seen it since. It is also alleged that there are other Wollaston people who would like to get a line on their clothing.

A large congregation was in attendance at the Sunday morning service of the Wollaston Unitarian church and Rev. Carl G. Horst preached from the text found in 2 Peter 1:5-7, taking as his topic "The Christian character."

E. E. Hoxie and partner had the best score and west in the Thursday evening games of the American Whist club, 11 plus.

"Then and now at Kharطوم" will be Rev. E. A. Chase's subject at the Wollaston Congregational church Sunday morning. The music will include: "Praise the Lord," "Lift Thine eyes," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," "Oye," "My Song shall always be Thy Mercy," Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise; solo. As the heart desireth, with cello obligato, Allenton.

WOLLASTON

A reception is to be given on Tuesday evening in the parish rooms of St. Christy's church as a farewell to the pastor, Rev. Albert Edwin Clattenburg and Mrs. Clattenburg, who are leaving after Easter to make their home in the west, where Mr. Clattenburg is to do missionary work.

The Wollaston Kindergarten committee extends a cordial invitation to friends to attend a public meeting to be held in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Monday evening, March 14th, at eight o'clock. Miss Caroline De Aborn, Director of Public Kindergartens in Boston, will speak, her subject being, "The Story as a Factor in the Spiritual Life of the Child."

Mrs. George L. Rundlett of Sanford street, who left Wollaston for the February for California has been remembering her friends with post cards of that glorious country. Mrs. Rundlett writes that she much enjoyed the orange orchards and vineyards of Riverside, making side trips to Redlands and San Bernardino, driving out through their magnificent boulevards. She spent a week at Hotel de Coronado and she says the Coronado beach is the largest all year seaside resort in the world, equally enjoyable in winter or summer. Last week she was at Catalina, going to the summit of Mt. Lowe, and spent a day at Catalina Island before going to the home of her brother Fred W. Hurst at San Francisco.

A pleasant surprise to Dorchester and Wollaston residents is they day of Miss Helen Buxton to Mr. Arthur L. Whittemore Jr., which was announced March 4th at the home of Miss Buxton in Wollaston. Mr. Whittemore is partner in the firm of A. L. Whittemore Co., Inc. and is a teacher in one of the Quincy schools. The announcement was made at the regular meeting of a social club of young people, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Merrill all of Wollaston. It was a very pretty informal affair with a dainty collation and much fun. The romance dates from an acquaintance made in the mountain at North Conway, N. H. The wedding will probably follow early next fall.

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Fifteen boys of the

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	Rises 5:50, Sets 6:10, P.M.	Rises 5:50, Sets 6:10, P.M.	Rises 5:50, Sets 6:10, P.M.	Rises 5:50, Sets 6:10, P.M.	Rises 5:50, Sets 6:10, P.M.	Rises 5:50, Sets 6:10, P.M.	Rises 5:50, Sets 6:10, P.M.
Sunday	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Monday	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Tuesday	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Wednesday	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Thursday	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Friday	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Saturday	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50

First Quarter March 17, 10:35 P. M.

Quincy should tender a complimentary banquet soon to Commissioner Frank Fessenden Crane, in appreciation of the big work that he is doing for the city. Why not another grand time next month. Patriots' day would be a good date.

Somerville, Medford, Arlington and Winchester citizens are rejoicing over the averting of the danger for the present of the so-called Chinese wall, the railroad commission is denying the petition for construction by the Boston, Lowell and Lawrence railroad. Most places as well as Quincy object to Chinese walls, as depression of railroad tracks being universally favored.

Before the \$30,000 loan order for water extension is passed by the City Council, it should be amended to include the installation of meters. The law requires that new services and five per cent. of the services unmetred on Jan. 1, 1910, shall be equipped with meters this year. No more should be attempted along that line in 1910 or any other year, because the Daily Patriot has shown that the introduction of meters reduce the city receipts from water, and do not decrease the Metropolitan assessment upon the city. Furthermore, meters are expensive, and it is the exception where extra receipts from individuals have paid for the cost of installing meters. All the manufacturing establishments have now been metered, and also the boarding houses and all places suspected of using a large amount of water, leaving only family houses without meters. Why not reduce the water rates for fully planted houses from \$16 to \$14 or \$12? People who are clamoring for meters might then be satisfied, and the city would save the cost of meters.

It would be difficult to estimate the number of people who have remarked that the office of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company should be removed to make complete the improvements about the Thomas Crane Public Library. The family of Thomas Crane have been very generous to Quincy in purchasing adjoining houses, having received the property on Washington street and two on Codding street, but now the beautiful library and grounds are hidden from view as one approaches from the depot and Fountain square, by a small building which occupies only 2,854 square feet of land. Quincy owes it to the Crane family to complete the improvement, especially when it can be done for the sum of \$4,000. Quincy has in this vicinity a group of public buildings of which it may be proud, and should show its appreciation. Possibly the Quincy Mutual may erect another attractive building nearby if it sells its present lot.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The annual business meeting of the Quincy Choral Society on Tuesday evening officially closed the society's work. President Pollard presided, and after the minutes of the last meeting had been read and the reports of the treasurer and secretary read, he read an interesting paper containing many valuable suggestions for the coming season and thanking all who had assisted him in his many duties.

The thought of co-operation and of interest which is represented by the chairman's list is so small a factor in this successful work. A letter from one of the guarantors was read to the society, in which the writer asked whether the series of rehearsals had represented to the chorus a season of hard study, of severe preliminary training for which, perhaps, the success of the concert might seem to be a small reward. This is the general idea in regard to study of this kind and in many societies it has proven to be so, but the members of the Quincy Choral society are unanimous in saying that every rehearsal was to them a pleasure as well as a period of study. Perhaps this is the highest praise a society could bestow upon its conductor if the matter were so presented for official vote, for it is the conductor who can make or mar these periods of study.

The Quincy Choral members always desire to entertain their conductor at the yearly meeting when they may have time to personally express to him their pleasure in the season's work. The business session of this time made it impossible to arrange any date when he could attend. A letter was read which expressed his regret and also assured the members of the high regard he has for them. Mrs. Wagon was a special guest of the society at both the business session and the social hour following.

The election of officers was the last business transacted after which refreshments were served by a committee of ladies under the direction of Mrs. George H. Ryder and Mrs. A. Louise Rice. Socially minded supreme and a half hour of dancing to the somewhat classical piano music contributed by Wendell H. Luce and Mrs. Sarah Thorne made the night ending to the second annual meeting.

Officers for the coming year are: Thomas B. Pollard, president. Dr. George H. Ryder, vice president. John F. Hunt, treasurer.

Mrs. Irene C. Tirrell, secretary. Directors with above—Frank W. Crane, Albert L. Gayden and Mrs. Edith Cary Page.

March did not come in like a lion, as it brought base ball. This year for the base ball season last year.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

Editors of the Patriot: In the Patriot of March 5, I was glad to see the article Board of Trade banquet and to know that the high prices of gas and electricity in Quincy were being discussed by the Board of Trade. I would like to correct one error in it, that is the price of gas in Milton instead of \$1, per 1,000 feet is but 89 cents which is only a little over one-half the price that the people of Quincy are paying for the same gas. Milton is also paying the same price for electricity that Boston is paying, which I believe now is 11 cents per kilowatt.

I will quote the prices of gas given in one of the leading magazines recently, for all parts of the country. Chicago pays 80 cents for 1,000 ft., Washington, 90 cents; West Philadelphia, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Ann Arbor, Clinton and St. Louis, each pay \$1; New York and Detroit each pay 80 cents; Rochester, 95 cents; Omaha, \$1.15; St. Paul, \$1.20; Newark, \$1.10; Concord, \$1.40; Great Falls and Spokane pay \$1.75. I could give many more quotations that I have obtained from the magazines, which reach as high a figure as the price charged in Quincy. As may be seen by these figures, we are paying more than is asked in other places with the exception of two cities in the far west.

There are several pertinent questions that might be asked the Citizens Gas Co., but I will confine myself to two. Does it cost more to lay gas pipes in Quincy than in Milton and other places? Should the consumers of gas in Quincy pay for the gas as well as a dividend on the stock invested in same? The reply given to me, when I have complained of the high price, has always been: The expense of laying the pipes was so great and the plant so expensive, that the charge to the consumer must be high for the first two or three years.

If I am not mistaken the three years have now past, and still we are paying the same price. I am frequently asked if gas is more expensive as a fuel than coal. With gas at \$1 per 1,000 ft. it is less expensive, but with coal at \$1.50 per ton, paid in Quincy it is more expensive. I have used gas entirely for cooking for two years, and would not go back to using coal unless obliged to; as it is cleaner, saves time, and is in every way more satisfactory (except in cooking). As to electricity, I will also make some quotations from the same source. Austin, Minn., pays 8 cents per kilowatt; Passadena, Cal., also pays but 8 cents; Fort Wayne, New York, Scranton, Orange, Plainfield, Philadelphia, Toledo, Toledo, 9 cents, with a 10 per cent discount; Concord 12 cents, Detroit 14 cents, Ann Arbor 12 1/2 cents, Yonkers, 15 cents, Pittsburgh 16 cents and Akron, 30 cents. The only city in the west which pays more than Quincy is St. Paul, which pays 30 cents a kilowatt with a 15 per cent discount.

Places all about us have lower rates. Braintree has such low rates that it was said to me recently, while discussing there, that they did not care to have gas brought into the town, if it were not for the high cost of the stentils many would use electricity for cooking. There is nothing better for that purpose, and when we can obtain the current as cheaply as they do in some of the western cities we will use it more generally used.

In Switzerland where the plants are owned by the government it is used even by the peasants for all domestic purposes, such as running the churns, sewing machines, etc., and electricity is sold at such a cheap price that it will go a long way towards solving the servant problem.

Mary L. Wade, Teacher of Home Economics, Quincy, March 7, 1910.

CLASS MEETING.

The eighth grade of the Codding school held a class meeting in the school hall Tuesday afternoon presided over by the president Alice Nelson. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer and the minutes of the last meeting were read. A diamond shaped pin being chosen.

After the business an entertainment was given as follows: Piano solo Dora Grobowski; duet Dorothy Sweetland and Bartlett Spooner, accompanied at the piano by Miss Hunt; reading by Leo Powers and a ghost was told story by Mr. Bentley.

The afternoon closed with refreshments of cake, candy, peanuts and lemonade. These meetings are very enjoyable and help to draw teachers and scholars nearer in the every day routine of school life.

BIRTHS OVER DEATHS.

The year 1909 was a banner year for births in the "City of Presidents," a total of 934. This was 20 in excess of 1908 which recorded 229 in excess of 1905, and 178 more than in 1906.

Quincy is making large gains from vital statistics alone, as will be seen from the figures below, which give the number of births and deaths in 1909, and in the third column the gain of births over deaths:

Births	Deaths	Gain
1880	274	226
1885	393	230
1890	546	389
1895	625	292
1900	756	365
1901	748	343
1902	791	450
1903	789	407
1904	800	383
1905	835	433
1906	828	417
1907	888	465
1908	914	455
1909	934	463

It will be observed that in 1880 there were but few more births than deaths, but that the number of births have increased much faster than the number of deaths, until in 1909 and again in 1909 there were over twice as many births as deaths.

In the last five years the births exceeded the deaths 2,171 and in ten years they exceeded the deaths 4,097. At the last census in 1905, Quincy had a population of 28,076. If the gain of 2,171 by vital statistics alone is added, the population would be 30,247. But the gain by new residents is also a large factor, so that the population of Quincy is now over 35,000 and it may go higher.

Those who think Quincy has been making slow progress should carefully study such figures as are presented above. Very few cities or towns can show such a large increase in 10, 20 or 30 years.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CLUB.

The Wollaston Unitarian club, which as President Hutton said has been singularly fortunate in its choice of speakers the past season, was doubly fortunate at its meeting on Tuesday night, when the gathering was addressed by two of Massachusetts' leading political figures. President Allen Treadway, of the State Senate, and Hon. Joseph Walker, speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts.

Both confined themselves to one subject, the Legislature, and while President Treadway devoted his remarks to those of a descriptive and laudatory nature, Speaker Walker brought forward some rather radical suggestions regarding the State's financial plans. In opening, President Treadway referred to himself as an ardent advocate and a thorough believer of all forms of organization, be they church, state, social or political.

Some people, said Mr. Treadway, took occasion to refer to the politician in a derogatory way, but it must be remembered that the public man must do his duty, not only to himself but to the state and nation.

Referring to the countryman who said that politics was not a profession but a disease, he said that it was a disease with which we should all be inoculated.

The State is no generally or nonentity, it is a live being composed of many individuals combined with many others. It is only by knowing what the State stands for that interest may be stirred up in the individual citizen.

Mr. Treadway then proceeded to discuss the idea of a constitution, which, with the exception of 37 amendments of minor importance remains the same as when it was adopted in 1780. He spoke of the Legislature as the general court to which any citizen may bring any suggestion or grievance, and not only as the court of last resort, but as the court of first resort.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant of Adams street has been hostess for two successive meetings of the Junior Friday club, the last one being held on Monday afternoon. It was a very enjoyable meeting.

The March 16th meeting of the Wollaston Alliance will be a sewing meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 15, the Philargians of Braintree are to present Bernard Shaw's play "Candida."

Mrs. Edward S. Tenney of 115 Prospect avenue will be the hostess on Tuesday afternoon, March 15, for the meeting of the Wollaston W. C. T. U. The subject of "Cooperation with Missionary Societies" will be treated by Mrs. Emma Perry.

At Hotel Vendome, Boston, next week Wednesday at three o'clock the New England Woman's Press association will have a French afternoon. Edward W. Hazewell of the Boston Transcript will be the guest of honor and speak on "The Influence of the French Revolution upon Journalism."

Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth whose reading of "The Conversion" was so much enjoyed at the meeting on Feb. 22 of the Quincy Women's club, was equally successful last week at the Reading Woman's club when she read, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

The March meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Wollaston Baptist church will be held next Wednesday the 16th, with Mrs. H. B. Bailey of 45 Grand View avenue as the hostess. Cuba will be the subject and the speaker Mrs. N. S. Bishop.

Atlantic City has been chosen by the Daughters of the Revolution for the regular annual meeting and also the annual meeting. The meeting was held in the south parlor which was sunny and bright and a wood fire in the fireplace added to the comfort and good cheer.

Following the monthly reports the annual reports were given and gave sketches of the work of the past year. A good balance is in the treasury for the work of another year.

The following officers were elected: President—Miss L. Prescott. Vice—Regent—Mrs. Frank C. Granger. Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Piper. Treasurer—Mrs. William Porter. Historian—Mrs. E. G. Pratt. Councillors for two years—Mrs. F. E. Dyer, Mrs. Francis P. Brewer, Mrs. George T. Mayo.

Delegates to attend the annual meeting of the National society at Atlantic City in May were elected as follows: Miss Prescott and Mrs. Charles H. Belcher; alternates, Mrs. C. H. Sprague and Mrs. F. Eugene Dyer.

Mr. W. N. Titus was again elected as a committee on Patriotic work. His report of the past year was most interesting. She brought to the attention of the Chapter the bills in the legislature on the old North church and the old South church, and land.

The April meeting will be held at the Adams house with Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Pratt as hostesses.

Not only club members but several teachers and educators were present Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Quincy Women's club, which was in charge of the State committee and an open meeting.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president, called the business meeting to order at half past two. Reports by officers were followed by committee reports.

Mrs. Charles Rickford for the Art Museum in Boston on March 15. Any one wishing to go should hand their name to the committee. A bulletin board had been placed in the reception room so that members may be informed of club work, classes, etc.

Mrs. W. L. Russell for the Art and Crafts, invited members to visit the exchange upstairs after the meeting. A class in basketry is to be formed and a few more are wanted to make up the required number.

Mrs. Mary L. Wade for the Home Economics committee said a lecture was to be given at the clubhouse on March 29 at 3 P. M. under the auspices of the Consumers' League.

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in millinery, dressmaking, stenciling, etc. After commencing the question of renewing the lease of the clubhouse was discussed and it was voted to renew the lease under certain conditions. The committee to confer with the "Cracked Trust" is made up of Mrs. J. J. Gurney, Mrs. F. S. Davis, Mrs. J. L. Sturtevant, Mrs. Theodore King and Mrs. E. W. Sheppard. This brought the business session to a close.

The program was in charge of the Education committee, Mrs. John D. May, chairman, and opened with a group of piano selections by Mrs. Joseph S. Evans of Woodward avenue. Mrs. Evans gave pleasing interpretations of Schuman's "Aufschwung," "Warum," and "Ende von Liede," receiving hearty encores.

In introducing the speaker of the evening, Mrs. May said: "This has never been a time in the history of our race when that thing which we call education was lightly regarded. Even through the dark and midged years when the average man was in dense ignorance he looked upon those who kept the lamp of learning burning, as beings set apart."

In our own happier age the man whose mental faculties are trained, is the man of the hour, to whom we need a statesman, a warrior or a civil engineer.

The man who knows is the uncrowned king, who receives the homage that is sincere and lasting. The Wright brothers in their splendid attempts to solve the problem of aerial navigation, and a Loran, showing us what can be accomplished in the way of bloodless surgery, the physician emerging from his laboratory with a serum or other valuable discovery, the engineer draining a swamp or irrigating a desert or building a bridge, are simply exemplifying to us that in the physical and material world as in the realm of metaphysics mind triumphs over matter; in other words they are giving to us the fruits of ripe scholarship—the results of long and arduous study.

And when we follow the words of a Milton, a Shakespeare or any other master in literature we are simply hearing testimony borne to education—its value and its blessings. The subject is ever interesting and ever new.

After the speaker of the evening, Mr. May, Dr. Frank E. Spaulding, Superintendent of Schools, in Newton, Dr. Spaulding's subject was "Education as a Business." He thought business principles should be applied to education as well as to things commercial. This was an age of business. He made progress in education, which one, I do not know, but we know enough about the speaker to be assured that his message will be worth receiving.

I am aware that it is quite the custom to reduce the speaker to the compliments of the speaker, when introducing him but I am also sensible of the fact that introductions of that character are distasteful to a scholar; and our guest is a scholar. I shall therefore content myself with simply introducing a few of the subjects of the evening, Dr. Frank E. Spaulding, Superintendent of Schools, in Newton, Dr. Spaulding's subject was "Education as a Business." He thought business principles should be applied to education as well as to things commercial. This was an age of business. He made progress in education, which one, I do not know, but we know enough about the speaker to be assured that his message will be worth receiving.

By Act of March 3, 1905, an appropriation was made for the improvement of the channel from the bridge to about a mile and a half below the bridge, making the channel 300 feet wide and 18 feet deep at low water, on condition that the State would assume the maintenance of the improvements already made by the Government. The condition was accepted and the improvements were completed in 1907. The traffic has increased rapidly since that time, and consists of an annual tonnage of coal coming to Quincy of 141,000 tons, and 625 tons of lumber and miscellaneous cargoes.

Among the vessels which the Fore River Shipbuilding Company has built and worked the weekly wharf are the battleships Vermont and North Dakota, but their delivery has been made only with the greatest precautions. Special buoys have been placed and tugs used to assist in making the turns. With the increasing size of modern battleships there is actual danger of reaching a size which would be impossible to get through the channel to the open sea.

It is desired that an acute bend one-half a mile below the bridge be straightened rapidly, and the rock removed. It will be necessary also to widen the draw and to utilize the channel on the Weymouth side.

Senator Lodge has offered a second amendment directing a survey of the South Channel of Mystic river for the purpose of making further improvements. No appropriation for anything but the survey can be secured this year, but the Argentine battleships will be several years in building.

ELKS' ELECTION. Quincy lodge of Elks has elected these officers for the ensuing year:—Exalted Ruler, William J. Coleman. Esteemed Leading Knight, Elmer L. Palmer. Esteemed Loyal Knight, Robert J. Williams, Jr. Esteemed Lecturing Knight, George A. Jordan. Secretary, Leo J. McMaster. Treasurer, Redner P. Collins. Trustee, Edward J. Desmond. Trustee for 3 years, John W. Sweeney. Delegate to National Convention, William J. Coleman.

After the election from last year's board of officers is that of treasurer, Benjamin Johnson who has been the treasurer of the lodge since its institution declined a reelection and Redner P. Collins was elected to that position. The officers will probably be installed at the regular meeting in April.

GRANITE CITY WHIST.

Good scores were the rule Wednesday evening at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club. Seven tables were in play, the high scores being secured by Charles C. Hearn and George T. Magee, the latter received 66 per cent and the former 64 per cent. It is probable that the weekly tournament will be discontinued after the present month and there is considerable interest as to who will receive the prizes for the best scores of the season. These prizes are valued at \$10 and \$5 and a player is to be entitled to them must have played at least 30 per cent of the tournaments.

LAYMEN'S CONVENTION. The Laymen's convention at Brockton will open today at 3 P. M. on the evening of 6, there will be a grand banquet. On Sunday a men's meeting at 3 and mass meetings at 7. On Monday meetings at 11, 2.30 and 7.30. Out of town men will speak at these meetings.

—Governor Draper spoke Wednesday night at the banquet of the Board of Trade at Malden. Also President of the Board of Trade at the State and Speaker Walker of the House.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Another success for the Board of Trade and for Quincy! The annual banquet on Wednesday evening at the Music hall was a rouser. As at the recent banquet

The Patriot Office, Quincy, Mass., is now open for the sale of single copies of the Patriot at 5 cents each. The office is located at the corner of State and Commercial streets, Quincy, Mass.

Poetry

THE BASKET.

Priscilla Leonard.

Into the basket of thy day,
Put each thing good and each thing
That thou canst find along thy way.

Neglect no joy however small,
And let it shew itself before
Thy day can scarcely hold them all.

Within the basket of thy day
Let nothing evil find its way,
And let no frets and worries stay.

So shall each day be brave and fair,
Holding of joy its happy share,
And finding blessings everywhere.

Notes and Comments.

Whatever goes up must come down, but the House of Representatives still clings to its same old Cannon-Richmond Virginia.

While now and then a bank official goes wrong, or the directors fail to direct, it should be remembered that thousands of bank men are absolutely honest and faithful to every trust—Chelsea Record.

Twenty-five Somerville dentists offered to attend to the teeth of school children of the lower grades (without charge) under the direction of teachers, provided the school board furnishes a suitably equipped room for the work.

\$475,000,000 annually sent abroad by immigrants, says the Immigration commission. If Uncle Sam's boys were not so proud to get their hands soiled we would have to support some other fellow's father across the sea—Beverly Times.

O, you February! We had 63 varieties of weather in that short month, and now March enters with promise of continued climatic vaudeville. Most of us will welcome the April showers and a whole lot of us will look forward with anticipated pleasure to lovely May, Welcome, gentle Spring!—Mansfield News.

An unregistered automobile is not lawfully on the street and the occupants are not entitled to recover damages for injuries received by a reason of a defect in the highway. So decides the Massachusetts supreme court. Neither can the owner of the automobile recover for the damage to his machine—Meadow Mercury.

Figures for the calendar year 1909 show that the trade between the United States and Canada was the largest ever known for an equal period. Moreover, the figures show that the business done by the countries with each other has doubled in ten years. That does not indicate that either side is barring out the other.—Framingham News.

By making Argentina's warships the best of their kind, American ship-builders may still further improve their reputation as good battle-craft makers, and such a reputation may come in their country's favor, since it will help to show the world that we can build good ships as well as man them—Christian Science Monitor.

A decision has been handed down by the full bench of the Supreme Court to the effect that the New England Sanatorium, located in the Middlesex Fells, is a charitable institution and is exempt from taxation. Under that decision the town of Stoneham will have to refund \$2,000 tax money paid by the institution under protest in 1907.

An English board of trade men who have been visiting this country, says he cannot understand why it is that bread in England is sold at one-third the price that is paid in this country. That is not so difficult to understand as it is to understand how the English people can get along with the stuff that is sold in this country as bread. It would be dear at any price—Banker and Tradesman.

The boards of trade in all Maine cities have undertaken a crusade to reduce the selling price of potatoes after they have left the farms. It is significant that such a move is undertaken. It is unlike any other on the list. The commercial men claim that the dealers have affixed fancy prices to Maine potatoes this season that are not warranted by the selling prices accepted by the producers. Maine is a thinking State—Worcester Telegram.

When John Adams said that the Fourth of July should be celebrated with fireworks and the discharge of guns he did not necessarily mean that the celebration should be conducted entirely by little boys or even by half-grown amateurs. Fireworks and salvos of artillery are a very stirring and appropriate means of celebrating Independence Day, but it does not follow that every boy should be equipped with the means of blowing out his eyes, killing his companions and setting fire to the neighbor's house. These instrumentalities of glorification should be entrusted to competent and responsible persons, and used in open spaces, not in the streets and the yards of houses—Philadelphia Record.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB.

The election of officers of the Franco-American Naturalization club was held Saturday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—William Rouleau.
Vice President—Octave Dumais.
Financial Secretary—Emile Badot.
Treasurer—William Hebert.
Janitor—Theophile Belanger.
The Franco-American Naturalization club was founded in 1899 by forty-five members who are as follows:
Edward Jolicoeur John Boutin
Charles D. Leclair Thomas Boutin
Louis Bouchard Pierre Prevost
Louis Bouchard Charles Gamache
Arthur Rogers George Lemieux
August Rouleau Joseph Gosselin
Emile Badot Louis LeBlanc
Joseph Rogers Joseph Reed
John Desjardins Joseph Tremblay
Joseph Landry Jacques Chouinard
William Rouleau Napoleon Morissette
Thomas Dion Valere Lemieux
Narcisse Leclaire Alphonse Desjardins
Peter Savoye Alphonse Desjardins
Frank Rouleau Achille Rogers
Wilfred Dalpe Ernest Dupleme
Alfred St. Laurent Edward Badot
Francis Amet Louis Bouchard
Isaac Rogers Albert Raymond
Alphonse Leveque

Of this number four have died and some have left the club, but still, a goodly number remain. Through the efforts of the club many French-Canadians have become citizens of Quincy, for it was founded with the intention of helping the club.

The meetings of the club were held the first Wednesday of the month in the St. Jean Baptiste hall on Copeland street. These are made as pleasant and enjoyable as possible with good success.

The School Committee would also recommend a twelve-room building and hall to replace the Wollaston school on the present site. This would take care of the children of Hancock street down to the Tubular River works thereby relieving the Massachusetts Fields school and obviating the necessity of children crossing railroad tracks at grade.

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CITY COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening at which there was a prolonged debate as to the authority of the City Council in matters pertaining to the Board of Health.

Edward P. Heston, the new member from Ward Two, was present and was sworn in by the City Clerk and assigned to seat 14. Councilman Cherrington, Lord, Sandberg and Woodward were absent. A communication was received from the Board of Health of Trade relative to the enactment of a law to relieve the taxpayers of unjust taxes. Referred to the Executive.

A communication was received from the School Committee in answer to the resolution passed by the Council at its last meeting asking the committee which it desired built: first a school building at Wollaston or Montclair. The Committee say in reply:

"That in the fall of 1909 the School Committee asked for a twelve room building at Montclair to provide for that section and to relieve the Quincy, Wollaston and Massachusetts Fields schools, but since that date a pressing demand has arisen for a new building at Wollaston to replace the present one, where the said building must either undergo extensive repairs or a new building must be provided.

Of this number four have died and some have left the club, but still, a goodly number remain. Through the efforts of the club many French-Canadians have become citizens of Quincy, for it was founded with the intention of helping the club.

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BOAT WITHOUT SMOKESTACKS.

A torpedo boat with funnels, having three distinct advantages over the present type of boat, is soon to be launched at the royal dockyard at Castellamare, in Italy, says the Monitor, according to a statement by Commodore Calabritto, director of the dockyard and inventor of the boat.

By means of a special system of electrical ventilators the product of combustion are discharged without the need of smokestacks, which, besides, offering a target in battle, also lead during gales to a partial or complete extinction of the furnaces. The new system has the further advantage of permitting steam to be gotten up with greater rapidity. The government is maintaining the utmost secrecy regarding the invention.

Home Endorsement

Hundreds of Quincy Citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Home endorsement the public expression of Quincy people should be evidence beyond dispute for every Quincy reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors who have given by their words the weight of their own testimony in faraway places. Read the following:

W. Charlesworth, 32 Cranich street, Quincy, Mass., says: "About five years ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had pains in my back which were worse at times and cold or feverish at others. I was told to get a bottle of Doan's Kidney Pills. I had taken the contents of two boxes, and I felt better in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Posters-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1910

WEST QUINCY NEEDS.

An important meeting of the West Quincy Improvement association was held Thursday evening, at St. John's hall. A number of matters of vital interest to the ward were discussed and action taken on several.

The committee on the annual banquet made its final report which was very gratifying to the association.

It was voted to have one of the Coughlins from Ward introduce in order in the City Council calling for a concrete sidewalk on the north side of Crescent street between Willard street and the parkway.

The bill before the Legislature, known as Bill No. 507, was then discussed at length. This bill, which was introduced by Charles L. Carr, provides that the Metropolitan Park Commission shall expend no more money in the construction of new streets, ways or paths in the Hills Reservation than that foot paths not over five feet in width may be built.

It was pointed out that the Commissioners would be unable, if this bill became a law, to do any further work in the building of streets or thoroughfares through the reservation, which in other words meant that the commissioners would be prohibited from carrying out contemplated streets through this beautiful tract of land, and prevent the development of the reservation.

Quincy adjourned the reservation it would also be a detriment to Quincy.

The question was gone into thoroughly, and a committee was appointed to appear before the committee on Metropolitan Affairs and oppose the passage of the bill.

This committee is James H. Elock, John Evans, W. F. Lakin, R. J. Teasdale, John C. Smith and James F. Burke.

It was voted to invite the Board of Trade to co-operate with the association in opposing the bill.

A committee consisting of Joseph Walker, Edward J. Sandberg, John Evans and Stephen B. Little were appointed to consider the matter of improving the triangular lot bounded by Copeland, West and Common streets.

That West Quincy may become a place beautiful it was voted to ask all residents to improve the front of their estates and to further along this proposition the association will furnish plans and seed.

All of these matters were thoroughly discussed by members present, showing that the association is fully alive to the needs of the ward, and that they are keeping in touch with matters of interest to this section of the city.

TOWN MEETING.

The Men's club of the Wollaston Methodist church had a most interesting meeting Thursday evening.

George Taylor, the president called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. After disposing of the business of the evening, the editor, read Wollaston Herald which was full of wit and personal hits on the members. The rest of the program took the form of an old-fashioned town meeting, which was entered upon in a lively spirit.

The different articles for the warm months of the year. J. A. Sedgwick ably set forth the reasons why the article should meet with the hearty approval of all. It met with much approval and was finally lost.

The article calling for the appropriation of money for the instruction of music in the public school was next taken up and A. N. Murray, with his wit and good humor spoke in its favor. This was strongly opposed by Oscar Storor, one of the heavy taxpayers, who thought it reckless and foolish waste of the town's money. Mr. Murray took exceptions and introduced some children to sing, that all might see for themselves what the public schools were doing along this line. The article did not pass.

Mr. Sanders spoke in favor of the next article, which was to see if the town would appropriate a sum of money for the cultivation of the town flats on Beale street. Mr. Sanders had a long and interesting story to tell of how he had been cultivating the flats, and how automobiles might be used to convey the clams to the homes at the small cost of 15 cents per peck. Simpson Kay also spoke in its favor. George Taylor strongly opposed such needless expenditure of money. The article did not pass.

A. B. Cassidy took up the next article to see if the town would extend the Sachem street and dredge the same to a depth of 18 inches at low water, so that all kinds of fish might be raised and thereby help out the clam beds and provide also for some ice for summer use. This met with great opposition and was lost.

At this point the meeting adjourned. A. N. Murray acted as clerk and F. G. Bennett as moderator.

During the evening a company of ladies made their appearance to the surprise of the men. Nearly 50 men were present. Refreshments were served. During the evening the president introduced Dr. Pollock of Government who spoke briefly expressing his pleasure in being present.

ORCHARD DEVELOPMENT.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the New England Orchard Company, in another column of this paper, which is organized for the purpose of developing commercial orchards throughout New England on an extensive scale.

The separate orchard properties will be offered to investors who may wish to purchase a one-half acre interest or more on the easy payment plan. The advantages of such a co-operative plan will be readily seen as the whole orchard property is managed as an entirety, the small holder receiving the same benefits in the way of machine spraying, picking, grading and marketing as the larger holder. To the smaller man or the capitalist such an investment should prove ideal, as the returns are constantly increasing, and an investment in orchard property will be bringing in dividends long after all the gold mines now in operation have become exhausted.

BRIEFS

Everybody seems to be in favor of the Public Library Improvement.

Mrs. J. F. Calnan of Glendale road is the guest of her sister at Newton for two weeks.

Henry Collins left last week for a few weeks visit with his brother in the western part of the state.

R. D. Chase is out again, having been confined to the house with a cold since the grand banquet.

E. E. Morgan has returned from a few weeks' business trip to New York.

The dramatics of the Galahad Brotherhood of Christ church are to be given on the evenings of March 20 and 21.

Announcement is made of the annual Easter Monday night ball of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus.

William I. Johnson left Sunday for a two weeks' business trip to New York and Philadelphia.

The Finance Committee of the City Council will probably be able to report the order for annual appropriations at the next meeting March 21.

A patent was last week issued to A. P. Kinney of Quincy assignor to American Steam Gauge & Valve manufacturing Co.

Mrs. C. P. Gould and daughter of Adams street left Monday for a month's visit to her parents at Williamstown, Delaware.

J. C. McNamee and family of Brookline have rented the Arthur Biddle house on Dimmock street, Deddens hill and will occupy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Angier and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann left for a few days visit to New York City.

It has been suggested that the proposed road from Hancock street to South and West Quincy be called "Argentine avenue."

The number of building permits issued by the Inspector of Buildings thus far this year would indicate that there is a boom in new buildings in Quincy this summer notwithstanding the high price of material.

Representative Thomas spoke in the House Mar. 11 in favor of the bill providing that the entire tax assessed upon business corporations shall go to the municipalities in which the corporations do business. A vote was not reached.

A. L. Hayden the well known singer, has been engaged to sing at Bethany church and began his service there Sunday. His large circle of friends and admirers will heartily welcome him as he renews his work at Bethany church.

It is thought that the committee of the Legislature will report a bill for \$75,000 for the new court building at Quincy. While this is less than the original bill called for, the city will be fortunate if it gets an appropriation of that amount.

There was special music at the opening exercises Monday in the assembly hall of the Coddingdon school when part of the opera "Golden Hair," which was given so successfully last month, was given.

Maude Brown who took the part of Golden Hair sang one of her solos which was greatly enjoyed.

The submarine Salmon was launched—or would it be more accurate to say spawned?—at Quincy Saturday. Now let's watch and see whether those naturalists who assert that the salmon returns to its native stream every spring are nature fakers.

Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy assisted Monday at the funeral of the well known South Boston physician Dr. Ralph G. Cole. A successful and popular physician Dr. Cole was also a prominent member of Phillips Church and one of the Society leaders of the district.

The Wollastons won from the South Quincy team in the Makaria bowling league on Monday evening, but South Quincy won the highest prize.

The first went to Wollaston by 22 pins, and then South Quincy won by 25 pins. On the rubber Wollaston scored 433 to 409. Nichol was high on singles, and Jones on totals.

Walter H. Cobb, who has covered towns south of Boston for the Herald for 35 years, up to a few weeks ago when that paper discharged all of its correspondents, has accepted a position with the Christian Science Monitor, which duty he entered upon Monday.

A. M. Cobb will cover all of the towns in the vicinity of Quincy as well as the city of Quincy, making his headquarters in Quincy. Mr. Cobb's long experience as a newspaper correspondent amply fits him for his new position.

Several of the Argentine naval officers who are to be residents of Quincy during the building of the mammoth battleship have already arrived in the city. They are Lieut. Commander Jorge Yalour and Naval Constructor M. J. Bianchi. Admiral Domago Garcia, the head of the Argentine naval commission is expected to arrive today, but will remain in town but a few days at a time.

The secretary of the navy has petitioned the secretary of war to have the Lincoln street drawbridge over Weymouth back river in Hingham improved and widened, says the Monitor.

The subject with instructions to investigate conditions was today referred to Lieut.-Col. Edward Burr, army engineer in Boston. A public hearing will be held in the federal building some day the last of this month. It is already known that a protest against making changes in the bridges will be made by city officials of Quincy, town officials of Hingham and Weymouth and the Old Colony street Railway Company.

The following ladies are to be patronesses for the musical lecture to be given Easter Monday night by the Quincy Circle of the Christian Science Monitor. Mrs. Richard Edmund Armstrong, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Francis F. Brewer, Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. dielen Dickie, Mrs. W. H. Deacon, Miss Elizabeth Dickie, Miss Edith A. Fox, Mrs. Abbie L. Gregg, Mrs. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. John Hecor, Mrs. W. J. H. Stedman, Miss Jennie Symons, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. C. H. Wilson.

BRIEFS

H. Everett Crane is enjoying a new automobile.

Miss Elizabeth M. Brewer of Presidents' Hill has returned from a few days' outing in New Hampshire.

Mrs. S. I. Wood milliner, has returned from her business trip to New York and is preparing for her spring opening.

Mrs. Sarah Kincaide left Monday for Provincetown where she will be the guest of her daughter Lizzie for a few weeks.

The ladies of Quincy chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are arranging for a dancing party to be held next week.

Mrs. Dupre of Brockton and Miss Eva Thayer of East Braintree have accepted positions with the L. E. Clark Millinery Co. in City Square.

Wallace Arnold of North Abington is having a 27 foot Cape Cat boat built, which may push some of fast ones of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Low, nee Alice Keith Prescott, who were married early in June, are at home to their friends on Wednesdays during April and May, at 41 Spear street.

The Sunday school of First church has been practicing Easter music every other Friday afternoon for several weeks, preparatory to the Easter concert on March 27. The music has also been sung at the Sunday school sessions.

Outside work in the Street Water and Sewer departments will soon be commenced. All that the departments are now waiting for is settled weather and that necessary money be appropriated by the City Council to do the work outlined.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes and Miss Rachel A. Monroe of Edwards street attended the graduation at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital Wednesday evening. Miss Lillian B. Linnell a cousin of Mr. Holmes was one of the graduates.

In the House on Wednesday Representative Thomas was paired against the prohibitory amendment to the constitution, while Representative Langwell was not recorded.

The vote was 127 to 59 against substituting the amendment.

Miss Edith Randall of Spear street was missed from the social gatherings this winter on account of ill health, is leaving next week for Lakewood, New Jersey. She will be away through the early spring months and hopes to return much benefited by her stay in a milder climate.

The Women's club has sent out notices to the school children of the annual prize garden contest in which any child above third grade may compete. The club will supply vegetable and flower seeds at a very low price to the children desiring to compete.

It is reported that while there were something like nineteen permits to transport liquor in force last year the records kept by the Police department will show that about six express companies transported practically all of the liquor into Quincy. If this is true it is just as well to limit the number of permits to six.

Major Fitzgerald of Boston appearing before the committee on metropolitan affairs of the Legislature on Wednesday in favor of the two bills by Hon. W. S. McNary for tunnels and highways through Boston and Milton Lower Mills said the conditions at the Dudley street terminal are scandalous. Many Quincy people will agree with him.

The funeral of John B. Foley, the well known horse trainer, was held Wednesday from St. John's church services being conducted by Rev. J. Con. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, the bearers being some of his former associates in the lively stable business. There were a number of floral tributes.

The Dorcas society of the Universalist church were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. P. W. Grant of Washington street on Tuesday evening. A large number were in attendance and considerable business was transacted. Sewing and sociability made the evening pass all too quickly.

Visitors to the Coddingdon school have noticed under the bulletin board on the first floor a table which shows the work of some of the grades, brass work by seventh grade boys, wood work by eighth grade boys, all compositions and other drawings. Mr. Boardmaster is to change the things on the table as often as possible.

Penway Court, Boston, the Italian palace will be opened to the public Monday, March 28, at noon, and on subsequent days up to April 2. Mrs. John L. Gardner is always present and ready to answer questions.

Though she has a staff of Harvard men as guides, many Quincy people have enjoyed seeing this beautiful palace and its grand treasures.

The Old Colony Street Railroad company will entertain members of Quincy division at Alpha hall, Monday evening. The feature of the evening will be a talk by Damon E. Hall, Esq., and there will also be a stereopticon which will show faces of many well known employees, pictures of modern and ancient equipment, odd freaks of nature, snow storms and many other things interesting and amusing. A lunch and cigars will be served.

Eric Ekblom treasurer of the Swedish Lutheran church, was presented with a purse of \$20 Tuesday evening by the parishioners of the church in appreciation of the efficient services. The presentation service was made by Rev. S. N. Elvin, the pastor of the church. During the evening there was a musical entertainment by the choir of the church. A supper was served during the evening.

Ralph P. Courrier and Dr. H. C. Hallen received the highest scores of the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club on Wednesday evening, the former having 78.3 per cent, and the latter 69.2 per cent. Mr. Courrier's score was an unusually good one, for out of the 25 hands played he lost only five, his total losses being but 12, while his wins totaled 46. Refreshments were served as usual after the play.

For wedding anniversary gifts, beautiful electric and gas table lamps, ladies' desk lamps, candle lamps and shades, and iron, fire sets and screens, the reader will find the largest display in the country at McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston.

BRIEFS

The Bethany Ladies circle held an all day meeting Wednesday. A box lunch was served at noon.

The Y. P. R. U. of First church has arranged for a dance to be given on Tuesday evening, March 29 at Alpha hall.

Albert Parker of Presidents Hill left Thursday by steamer for Norfolk, Virginia, to spend the Easter vacation of the schools with his uncle, William Dinnie, formerly of this city.

The Wollaston Glee club has announced the date of their second concert this season for Wednesday evening, April 13th. It will be given at the Congregational church.

At the annual convention of the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the Revolution on Thursday, Mrs. E. Granville Pratt of this city was elected one of the delegates to the national convention at Atlantic City.

The resolutions adopted by the Board of Trade on Wednesday evening endorsing the Ocean Mail bill, were forwarded within 24 hours to each of the New England States and Representatives.

At the annual meeting of the five state society of the Daughters of the Revolution in Boston Thursday it was reserved several valuable gifts had been reserved during the year among them a letter written by John Quincy Adams to a southern correspondent.

Quite the prettiest affair of the week was the luncheon and bridge given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker at her beautiful new home on Whitney road. The lunch was served at small tables after which cards were enjoyed.

A candy sale is to be held in the assembly hall of the Coddingdon school after the Easter vacation, as not quite enough money was made by the opera to buy the reflectorscope which Mr. Bentley wishes to get for the school.

The public will be welcome next Tuesday evening at a reception to the grand officers of the Salvation Army at the temple on Granite street. It is expected that P. O. Brigadier Norton of New York and D. O. Major Christensen of Boston and others will be present.

The date for the P. E. A. musicals to be given at Quincy at Music hall is Tuesday evening April 12. They open the season at Jordan hall, Boston, Saturday afternoon April 9, followed by performances at Quincy, April 12; Piteburgh April 15; Cambridge April 27 and 28, and at Springfield April 30.

The P. E. A. musicals will be presented at a good show this year and there is considerable interest already in "Inland in Trinidad."

The Prolet Pleasure club gave their regular monthly social and ladies' night on March 17th. It being the double event of Mr. Arthur Curtis last month, and Miss E. W. Warnley, Miss Deane, Miss Louise Moyle, Miss Margaret Little and many others.

Milton Irish citizens and others as well, are very much wrought up because Master Varney of the High school sent out a program for the night on Thursday because they displayed too much green ribbon. It appears that the day before the master called the pupils together and told them to omit green ties and ribbons on Thursday. Some of them, however, appeared in their green ties and ribbons and they were promptly sent home. Their parents are very indignant and the matter will probably be brought to the attention of the School Committee.

The Thursday Evening club are arranging a pleasant program for the evening of the 25th. The spring program will commence immediately after Easter.

Special Lenten services are being held this week at the Mission of Our Saviour church.

It more than probable that Chief Choate of the Fire department will have an automobile hurry-up chemical engine in commission before the summer is out.

Chief Pierce, of the police department, says that his department will not have a new automobile speed catcher this year, but that the department will continue to use the Stanley steamer of last year which was built expressly for him. This car is guaranteed to make 75 miles an hour.

East Milton people will do all in their power to help along the plan of the West Quincy Improvement association to have the street car tracks extended down Granite avenue to connect with the Boston L. line at Pleasant hill, Neponset.

Milton will use oil again this year to keep the dust down, instead of watering carts. This system was given a thorough trial last summer and proved a great success.

Most of Milton's police officers have become members of the Police Relief association of the state.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

Services at Christ church during Holy week will be as follows:

Monday 4.00 P. M. devotional service and reading.

Tuesday 4.00 P. M. devotional service and reading.

Wednesday 8.00 P. M. evening prayer, litany and address.

Maundy Thursday 10.00 A. M. Holy Communion.

Good Friday, 10.00 A. M. ante-communion, penitential office and address.

4.00 P. M. children's service and address.

8.00 P. M. evening prayer, litany and sermon.

Easter Even 8.00 P. M. holy baptism.

MUSICAL VESPER SERVICES.

A special musical program will be given at the vesper service of First church on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The regular quartet will be assisted by Olive Whitley Hilton, the well known Boston violinist. The program will be as follows:

"Voluntary"—Prayer. Bonnard Service Prelude, organ and violin.

"En regardant le ciel," Bonnard Anthem—"A holy air in breathing," Scott.

Glória by choir.

Anthem—"Thy sun shall no more go down." Brown.

Congregational Hymn. Borowack Offertory—"Adoration," Borowack.

Offertory—"organ and violin"—"doration," Borowack.

Organ Postlude—"Grand" Triumphal Chorus, Gullman.

WEST QUINCY

Donald McKenzie one of the old-time granite cutters of Quincy, died on Saturday at Dorchester, where he has resided since his daughter has taught school in Boston. His son will be remembered as one of the honor pupils at Quincy High school in 1897.

In 1902 when he graduated from Boston University he was regarded as the best Greek and Latin scholar sent from the school. Later he was master of a High school in Porto Rico, and is now in the Philippines. The funeral of the deceased will be held on Tuesday at 59 Adams street, Dorchester, at 2 P. M.

Norfolk county was entitled to 18 lowest votes in the election of Catholic societies in Boston on Sunday and Quincy sent James F. Burke, N. J. Nyhan and James H. Cunningham.

Mr. Burke took a prominent part being chairman of the committee on resolutions and was also elected fourth vice president. Resolutions were adopted protesting against all indecencies and anything suggestive of indecency whether it be the stage, moving picture shows, bill boards, postal cards, books or newspapers.

Many went over the links of the Wollaston Golf club on Saturday. The first golf tournament of the season is scheduled to take place on the Wollaston links Wednesday to Saturday, May 4 to 7.

During the week of May 23 the championship meeting of the Women's Golf association will be held on these links.

In exchange with Rev. Mr. Holmes, the Unitarian pulpit was occupied Sunday A. M. by Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls church, Braintree. He took for his subject: "The right attitude of the church toward social questions," crediting the church with being the organized conscience of today, and therefore claiming that it should actively participate in all social questions. The dictates of an open and unlightened conscience, and not expediency he said should be the test of all moral and social questions, and the church should not fear to take a position on any of the social problems which are agitating the minds of the present generations.

In honor of Dr. Edward Everett Hall's birthday the Y. P. R. U. is planning a special service Sunday, April 3, at 4.30 P. M.

Many wife of the Wollaston Whelan, passed away at her home 215 Fayette street, Monday afternoon, after a lingering illness. She has been a resident of Wollaston a great many years and was dearly loved by all who knew her. She was really missed by a large circle of friends.

She is survived by a husband and one daughter, Miss Katherine M. Whelan, and three brothers, Thomas Pigott of Salem and Bartlett and Daniel Pigott of Medford. The funeral will be held from the Wollaston Fayette street, Wednesday, and was followed by a requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Atlantic by Rev. John C. Cuffe. The church was filled with relatives and friends and there were many beautiful floral tributes.

The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, the bearers being her four nephews: Michael J. Richard F. M. Francis and James H. Whelan, together with John B. Kenneally and Joseph D. Kenneally.

Ball teams are being organized at the different grammar schools of the city preparatory to the formation of a school league. At the Wollaston school on Monday Horton Page was elected captain, Charles Murphy manager and Arthur Bullock treasurer.

Stalls will be ordered for the school. Mrs. Lydia Hewitson of Dorchester welcomed a little daughter to her home on Tuesday night first child and also the first granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of Wollaston who are one of the prominent families of the city.

Mr. Patterson was remembered as Mary Patterson.

Dwight Seaver who has been visiting Granville Winship of Newton street has returned to his home at Templeton.

On Wednesday evening, March 23, the Elliot club of Wollaston will meet with Miss Moore. Orators will be the subjects discussed by Mrs. Wellington Record, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Goodspeed.

Mrs. Percy L. Davidson is ill at her home on Marion street.

John L. Payson who was operated on at City Hospital for appendicitis is convalescing and expecting to return to his home on South Central avenue the last of the week.

The annual theatrical attempt of the Congregational Club of Wollaston will this year be given early in April. A minstrel show will be in addition to the usual "minstrel circle" two original sketches written by members of the club will be presented. One is said to have to do with certain proceedings in the office of the "Wollaston Warhoop" and the other is a mythical piece entitled "Wollaston 1900." A great deal of mystery surrounds both pieces and members refuse to divulge the character of either. If the club members live up to their reputation made in last year's show a good time will be assured.

W. F. Loud and son of West Quincy are hauling 15 tons of sound-proof plaster board and ivory plaster which are to be used in the James S. Whitcomb house, now being built on Grand View avenue, Wollaston.

The Women's Home Mission Society of the Wollaston Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert B. Bailey of Grand View avenue, Mrs. N. N. Bishop of Boston delivered a very interesting address on "Cuba."

"Japan" was the subject at the meeting of the Sunday school on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary of Newport avenue.

Mrs. George H. Penfield of Beale street has been called to East Hadam, Conn., by the illness of her sister.

The Bible study class of the Wollaston Methodist church met Wednesday evening with Miss Ethel Smith of Prospect avenue.

The Girls' club of the Wollaston Congregational church met in the vestry on Wednesday evening and plans were made for the opera which is soon to take place.

A sale was held at the residence of Mrs. Amos T. Leavitt of Lincoln avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, to dispose of the fancy articles and furniture from the recent fair held by the ladies of the Wollaston Congregational church. Tea was served.

John Adams Council No. 1210, Royal Arcanum, announces a whist party and concert for its members and friends on the evening of April 11. This Council was organized by Charles R. Sherman about twenty years ago, and includes among its members some of the best known men of the city. Effective work has been done in the past year towards securing new members for this Council, and it is intended that the membership shall be materially increased during the present year.

QUINCY MEN DIRECTORS.

The contributing members of the Boston-1915 movement met on Thursday. The enrollment is now 3,295. The committee was elected on the committee to report plans for permanent organization, with power to increase its membership to 25, consisting of Mitchell Freeman of Dorchester chairman, A. A. Ballantine of Cambridge, Thomas W. Patrick of Brookline, George B. Gallup of Boston, Clarence A. Warren of Chelsea, Prof. W. B. Monroe of Cambridge.

WOLLASTON

At St. Chrysostom's church Sunday morning the rector, Rev. Albert Edlin Clattenburg preached from St. Luke 21: 1-3 and he brought out the importance of returning to the Lord a fair share of the wealth that he allows us to secure.

Sunday evening at St. Chrysostom's a musical service was held and a pleasing program was rendered. The mixed vocal choir was assisted by Miss Agnes Littlefield of Neponset, mezzo soprano, soloist, who sang delightfully "The way of peace" by St. Francis Lynd and "Trusting in Thee" by Robert Coverly. The prelude by Handel and the postlude by Ed. Balade were well rendered by Miss Louise Allison Rose, organist.

Announcements have come from Council Bluffs, Iowa, of the marriage on Wednesday of Miss Gertrude V. Henshaw of that city and William E. Howard of Wollaston.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 13.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHED BY THE
Braintrust Observer
Weekly Established in 1878

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
127 Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices

By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law
528 Tremont Street, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 224-Quincy 401
May 2

QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.

Annual Statement April 1, 1909.

AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467

LOSSES paid the past year, \$1,474,490

DIVIDENDS paid the past year, \$2,424

TOTAL ASSETS, 168,846

TOTAL LIABILITIES, 275,613

SURPLUSAS regard policy holders, 490,196

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy
5 per cent on 5 years and over on 3 years
and 20 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1852.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$34,345,450

Cash Assets, 228,209.21

Deposits, 25,286.94

Available Assets, 891,083.20

Total Liabilities, 306,020.27

Cash Surplus, 1,206,252.72

This Company now pays the following dividends:

On five-year Policies, 40 per cent

On three-year Policies, 30 "

On one-year Policies, 20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.

WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary

Directors: Frederic H. Curtis, Henry Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Frederick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1857.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:

Amount at Risk, \$8,320,471.01

Cash Assets, 176,781.89

Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,248.31

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,077,291.49

Contingent Assets, \$2,229,248.30

Total Available Assets, 3,306,540.28

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 20 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

Directors:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham; A. B. Englebert, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Harris, Dedham; Samuel G. Gannett, Dedham; Charles M. Fawcett, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Sullivan, Dedham; George H. Field, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1829.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk, \$25,024,146.25

Cash Assets, 663,713.36

Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 208,169.58

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$455,543.78

Contingent Assets, 389,689.22

Total Available Assets, 1,444,932.28

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50 per cent; on one and two-year policies, 20 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

Directors:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; J. B. Easton, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Dedham; Stephen M. Wells, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William A. Miller, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Sullivan, Dedham; George H. Field, Agent for Quincy.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00

Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,250,620.34

Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 5,710,300.30

Reserve for Other Claims, 460,000.00

Total Assets, 16,420,920.64

Total Liabilities, 7,200,400.20

Net Surplus, 9,220,520.44

Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,200,000.00

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Cast H. Fletcher

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Cast H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 219 N. 9TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

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SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,

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LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1849).

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Telephone 1500

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset.

Telephone 1500

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

John Hardwick & Co.,

AGENTS FOR QUINCY

Poetry

AT EASTER-TIDE.

Arthur E. Locke.

The tall and slender lilies scent the air

With perfume of the coming summer days;

The carols of the bluebird everywhere

Blend with the children's songs of holy praise;

While Nature smiles to greet our raptured gaze!

Life is a joy! The crocuses now

Flare their flaming cups in beds that late were bare;

While violets purple all the woodland ways!

So come a messenger that in my ear

Whispers of Love the conqueror of Death;

And joy springs to my heart and all seems clear!

In dreams I see Love's ill-victorious

Triumph! "Love lives beyond the shadowed grave, so fear

No evil!" this the spirit-message saith!

Murmurs of disapproval from the assembled relatives followed the reading of this first letter. One aunt expressed her gratification that Joe was on her side of the family, and said that he never had amounted to much and never would. Three other aunts and two cousins said, "I told you so" in concert.

The chairman of the meeting had taken great delight in Uncle Joe's letter, but didn't show it and proceeded to read the letter of regret from Cousin Susan, Aunt Susie's namesake and favorite niece.

"Dear Cousin Nellie," she wrote, "I was delighted with your letter, and it shows me what a sensible girl you are—so different from some of my cousins that I might mention. Unfortunately I will not be able to attend the mass meeting, for on that very night I am to preside at a special meeting of our Society for the New Interpretation of the Zodiac. We are to take up scorpion, and I couldn't possibly miss it. Now, as to advice. In the first place, I should advise you not to marry at all. (Four aunts and three uncles applauded that sentence.) But if your mind is set, for heaven's sake take a man with means. Our family has always been respectable and all that, but it is about time, I should think, that one of us, or rather, one of you, ought to get a man with means. Of course, I wouldn't say a word against Thomas, but I don't know what you know. Judith will always be a drudge and as for Emma—I'd rather be dead than that he didn't leave the room.)

"Now, there is one thing more, Helen," continued Cousin Susan's letter. "You speak of two offers of marriage. One, you say, is from a young business man. I don't want to hurt your feelings, but if, as I suspect, you mean X. Y. Z., I want to say right here that you must not think of marrying him. Why, I should ignore the engagement altogether and would never recognize him as a member of our family. Don't call him a business man. He is only a common clerk. He hasn't any polish at all, none of the finer feelings. He goes to work every morning at 8 and drudges away till 6. You, you say, he'll have to do it if he ever tries to support a wife, and just think of how you would have to slave.

"Give my love to dear Aunt Sue and tell her that I received her pretty little booklet on matrimony. I don't know what you think of it, but I hope it will help her. I am, yours sincerely, 'Cousin Susan.'"

"P. S.—Burn this letter immediately."

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"It is enough for you to know," she explained, "that they are both sincere and respectable. I don't want to announce their names, because it would be a hummer for the family. Of course," she continued, meekly, "you are not limited in your choice to one of these two. You are all at liberty to nominate and the additional names will be voted upon."

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The chairman of the meeting had taken great delight in Uncle Joe's letter, but didn't show it and proceeded to read the letter of regret from Cousin Susan, Aunt Susie's namesake and favorite niece.

"Dear Cousin Nellie," she wrote, "I was delighted with your letter, and it shows me what a sensible girl you are—so different from some of my cousins that I might mention. Unfortunately I will not be able to attend the mass meeting, for on that very night I am to preside at a special meeting of our Society for the New Interpretation of the Zodiac. We are to take up scorpion, and I couldn't possibly miss it. Now, as to advice. In the first place, I should advise you not to marry at all. (Four aunts and three uncles applauded that sentence.) But if your mind is set, for heaven's sake take a man with means. Our family has always been respectable and all that, but it is about time, I should think, that one of us, or rather, one of you, ought to get a man with means. Of course, I wouldn't say a word against Thomas, but I don't know what you know. Judith will always be a drudge and as for Emma—I'd rather be dead

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1910

WEEKLY Sun. Full Sea. Moon
ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Eve. rises
Saturday, Mar. 26, 5.59 12.00 12.00 5.57
Sunday, " 5.57 12.12 12.12 5.55
Monday, " 5.55 12.10 12.10 5.53
Tuesday, " 5.53 12.08 12.08 5.51
Wednesday, " 5.51 12.06 12.06 5.49
Thursday, " 5.49 12.04 12.04 5.47
Friday, April 1, 5.47 12.02 12.02 5.45
Last Quarter, April 5, 5.43 P. M.

Few realize just what the Crane family have done for Quincy. It was the original intention of the late Thomas Crane to expend about \$25,000 for a memorial hall for our Public Library, but before the building was completed he died, leaving \$50,000 in Quincy known to how much as the widow and her son never made public the exact amount. Mrs. Crane during her life, and also her son Albert and his wife, have continued to take a great interest in the library buildings and grounds, and nearly every year have made improvements at large expense.

They have expended over \$25,000 in the purchase of adjacent lots from which four houses have been removed, each addition making the grounds more extensive and beautiful. They also established a fund of \$20,000, the income of which may be used annually for minor improvements and care of grounds. Only recently Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane have expended about \$65,000, more than the original cost of the building, in making the addition on the Spear street side, which provides not only for all the books of the library, but also a children's room and other improvements.

Thus it is known that the Crane family have expended fully \$175,000 in Quincy, and given the city a beauty spot. The city should not forget the family under these circumstances to expend \$4,000 to \$5,000 more to complete the improvement by the purchase of the property of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which comprises but 2,334 square feet of land. Quincy should not forget the family under these circumstances to expend \$4,000 to \$5,000 more to complete the improvement by the purchase of the property of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which comprises but 2,334 square feet of land.

The total expense to Quincy for the maintenance of this library is but \$3,000 per year. This includes the replacing and purchase of books, periodicals, binding, printing, salaries and assistance, fuel, lighting, miscellaneous, catalogue and insurance. The care of the grounds, it will be noted is not included in these items, as the fund of the Crane family provides for it. As the interest on \$175,000 at four per cent would amount to \$7,000 the family are really contributing that amount annually to the city of Quincy. Shall we do a little in appreciation?

WEDNESDAY'S FIRE.

The alarm from Box 124 at 2 o'clock Wednesday was for a fire in the large stable on the John Randall estate on Adams street occupied by Henry M. Caruthers. The fire started on the first floor and spread through the walls to the upper story.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Caruthers who telephoned to the fire station and then tried to put out the fire with the aid of a lawn hose.

Before they got to the stable the fire department arrived and made short work of it with chemical engine. It was necessary to do some cutting away however with axes to get at the fire. The loss will be less than \$100.

GENEROUS GIFTS.

Albert Crane, Quincy's generous benefactor, is doing generous deeds for his home city Stamford, Connecticut, having recently purchased a site for the new Stamford hospital. The purchase price was \$25,000 and the gift will be a memorial to his parents, Thomas and Clarissa Starkey Crane, both deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane are in the south for a few weeks being registered at hotel Bon Air, Augusta, Georgia. Some two years ago Mr. Crane gave \$100,000 to Tufts college in memory of his father who was graduated from the college and always interested in the college.

Mr. Crane has been particularly generous to Quincy, his father's native town, following up the gift of his family of the Thomas Crane Public Library with large tracts of land to enlarge the lawn about the building and recently adding to the building so that Quincy has one of the most beautiful library buildings in the country. The interior of the library is considered perfect artistically and also well planned for practical use.

The City Council is now considering the purchase of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company property and adding it to the library grounds. This will give the library a good setting and show the building to much better advantage. More land to the south would be better, as it is, it is the beauty spot of the city.

YACHT ALOHA LAUNCHED.

The auxiliary yacht Aloha, built by the Fore River Co., for Commodore James of the "Ten" Yacht club, was successfully launched Wednesday in the presence of a large party of guests of Commodore James, who came on from New York for the launch. The party came from Boston on a special train that arrived at the works at 9:25 where they were met by Admiral Bowles. Preparations for the launch were immediately commenced and at 10:12 she started down the ways. As she began to move Mrs. James, wife of the commodore, broke a bottle of Mumm's Extra dry over her bow, and gave her the name of "Aloha," which means "Merry Greetings."

Mrs. James, who was the sponsor for the yacht wore a handsome traveling gown of green plush, and she wore a large corsage bouquet in addition to carrying a large vase of roses the gift of Admiral Bowles. Before the vessel had fully settled in the water Commodore James proposed cheers for the Admiral and the sponsor, which were given with a will.

Along the dock of the international code as well as the flag of the New York Yacht club, the private flag of Commodore James and the Fore River flag.

After a look at the show windows of George W. Jones invariably go inside to supply their needs with some of the attractive goods displayed. Don't appear out at Easter without a George W. Jones necktie if you wish to be correctly dressed.

EASTER SERVICES.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

At the Universalist church on Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. C. L. Padlock, will preach an Easter sermon. After which new members will be received into the church. In the evening the Sunday school, assisted by Mrs. Thomas B. Davenport, will give the following Easter concert to which all are cordially invited:

Solo, "The resurrection"—Miss Edith Hyland.
Recitation, "A child's welcome"—Elizabeth Wheeler.
Chorus, "Sing praises"—School.
Responsive reading and prayer.
Chorus, "The crucified hath conquered"—School.
Recitations, "Easter thoughts"—Ruth Burleigh, Merrill Hobart and Frederick Burleigh.
Chorus, "Welcome the light"—School.
Recitation, "Easter gifts"—Elmer Sprague.
"Easter"—Beatrice Johnson.
Solo, "Blest morning"—Annie Wright.

Recitations—Gladys Fletcher, Sidney Padlock.
"Christ Our King"—Scott Robinson.
Duet, "Why should ye fear?"—Misses Edith Hyland and Bessie Grant.
Recitations—Rosen McCurdy.
"Christ is Risen"—Ellen Wright.
"The Victory"—Hazel Robinson.
Chorus, "Hail Him victorious"—School.
Address by pastor.
Chorus, "Haste away"—By nine young ladies followed by an Acrostic—"He is Risen".

Duet, "The Resurrection"—Annie Wright and Elizabeth Reed.
Recitation, "The shepherds' drill"—Lester Sprague.
Solo, "O'ercoming loving Shepherd"—Mrs. Thomas B. Davenport.
Offering.
Closing chorus, "Heavenly harps"—School.
Benediction.

FIRST CHURCH.

At the morning service of First church special Easter music will be rendered. The regular quartet will have the assistance of Miss Sophia B. Eastman of Worcester, soprano soloist and Mr. E. B. Porter of Boston, violinello. The program is as follows:

Service Prelude—"Aria" F. Berlioz.
Organ and violinello.
Anthem—"Awake up my glory"—Chadwick.
Introductory Service.
Scripture Reading.
Anthem—"O Lord, most holy"—Cesar Franck.
Soprano soloist, quartet and cello obligato.
Prayer.
Response.
Anthem—"Sanctus"—Gounod.
Sermon—Rev. E. C. Butler.
Short Prayer.
Offertory Anthem—"Break forth into joy"—Rogers.
Congregational Hymn.
Benediction.
Chorus—"Dresden Amen".
Organ Postlude—"March Religieuse"—Gullmunt.

Communion service will be held immediately after the morning service.
An Easter service of the Sunday school will be at four o'clock in the church as follows:
Processional from Chapel.
Verse.
Responsive reading.
Carol.
Responsive reading.
Prayer.
Responsive reading.
Carol.
Responsive reading.
Carol.
Easter story—Miss Whitton.

The Y. P. R. U. will hold its meeting in the Chapel at 7 o'clock. This meeting is of unusual interest as Rev. Dr. Freeman of All Souls church, Birmmgham, has accepted the invitation of the Union to speak. His subject is "The Meaning of Easter to Unitarians." Special music will be furnished by Mr. Rhodes and by the Young People's choir.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Morning service 10:30.
Processional Hymn, 109.
Gloria Tibi.
Gloria Corda—Eyre in E flat.
Sanctus.
Agnus Dei.
Gloria in Excelsis.
Hymn—121.
Offertory, "The Lord is my strength"—Smart.
Recessional—122.
Afternoon service 2 o'clock.
Processional hymn—109.
Hymns—112, 115 and 113.
Organist F. Hayward Wrigley.
Evening service at 7 o'clock.
The vested female choir of Emmanuel church, Braintree, will sing at this service with the choir of the church.
Processional hymn—121.
Psalter—Gloria. Chant.
Magnificat.
Nunc Dimittis.
Hymn—112.
Offertory, "God hath appointed to day"—Tones.
Presentation—"Te Deum."
Vesper hymn.
Processional hymn—110.

QUINCY POINT CHURCH.

The subject of Rev. Charles P. Marshall at the Washington Street Congregational church Sunday morning at 10:45 will be "The promise of Easter." The Easter music will include: "Hallelujah, Christ is risen," Spinyne; and "Come, sing we loud hosannas," Spence. Solos by Miss Crane, Mrs. Murrin and Mrs. Woodsum. An Easter concert will be given at 4 P. M.

AT SNUG HARBOR.

There will be special Easter service at Snug Harbor on Sunday at 9 o'clock. Music in charge of Mr. James Davis. Miss Shirley will assist at organ. The program will include: "Christ arose," Lowry; "Angels rolled the stone away," Done; "Christ is Risen," Done.
At 4 P. M. there will be a service at Snug Harbor on Sunday at 9 o'clock. Music in charge of Mr. James Davis. Miss Shirley will assist at organ. The program will include: "Christ arose," Lowry; "Angels rolled the stone away," Done; "Christ is Risen," Done.

WOLLASTON METHODIST.

Morning service, at 10:45.
Organ Prelude.
Hymn—"The Apostles' Creed".
Anthem—"Lift Your Glad Voices".
Responsive Reading.
The Gloria Patri.
Prayer.
Solo, "Resurrection".
Mrs. Erad Estes.
Scripture Lesson.
Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn".
Harker.
Offertory—"Impromptu".
Plagier.

SERMON—Subject, "True Easter Joy"

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Offering.
Closing chorus, "Heavenly harps"—School.
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Mrs. Erad Estes.
Scripture Lesson.
Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn".
Harker.
Offertory—"Impromptu".
Plagier.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

Mrs. Ellery C. Butler is to address the Junior Alliance of First church at their regular meeting in the church parlor on Monday evening, taking for her subject "The Jewish race."

Mrs. A. T. Leavitt of Lincoln avenue is to be the hostess for the meeting of Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters on Monday evening, March 28, at eight o'clock.

Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick is to give her interesting paper "Mothers and Sons" at the meeting of Wollaston Alliance in the vestry of the Unitarian church on Wednesday, March 30.

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Rice, Adams street, on Thursday, March 31st, at two o'clock. The meeting is an important one and a full attendance is hoped for.

Miss Harriet E. Johnson is to be the speaker at the next meeting of Quincy Alliance on March 28th at 3 o'clock in the parlor of First church. Her subject will be "What theologically trained women can do in the church. The neighborhood meeting will be April 13.

Members of the Murray club of the Universalist church are actively at work making baskets preparatory to holding a sale.

Mrs. Mary L. Wade lectured before the Tuesday club of Marlboro on "Food Values", on Tuesday afternoon.

The Junior Friday club meeting has been held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams street, was postponed on account of illness.

Members of the Quincy Women's club paying their dues by mail to Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, treasurer, should enclose a stamped addressed envelope if they wish their membership ticket returned promptly, otherwise they will receive it on application at the next regular club meeting.

Several Quincy club women went over to East Weymouth Monday afternoon to enjoy the presentation of "The Steps to Conquer", given by the Monday club of that town. It was finely acted and beautifully costumed.

The Young Women's club meets this Saturday evening at the club house on Goffe street. For entertainment there will be music, a paper, and a good time for all.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.
Tuesday afternoon March 22 will go down in club history as another pleasant reciprocity meeting. It is always pleasant to the Quincy club to return each year the hospitality of neighboring clubs and reciprocate the pleasure enjoyed by its president and officers in attending neighborhood meetings.

Promptly at half past two Mrs. Harriet J. Gurney, president called the meeting of the Quincy Women's club to order for the reports of the officers and routine business.

Mrs. Tenny for the Arts and Crafts committee said one class in millinery was full but another one could be started if enough cared to join. She invited all to visit the exhibit after the meeting.

Mrs. Mackay for the Education committee said work was well under way for the children's festival on April 30. A great many maybaskets were needed and she hoped all members would help make them. Also many more was needed for the summer schools another entertainment was to be given Friday evening, April 29 at Alpha hall and she asked members to help sell the tickets. The entertainment would be of pictures posed by Mrs. Kitey, a sculptor, chorus singing from the Chimes of Normandy, music, fancy dancing, etc.

Mrs. Gurney announced for the Home Economics committee, a lecture to be given at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, March 29 at 3 o'clock. The lecture would be on "Living Cross" repeated by request. The Bethany church boys' vested choir will sing for the first time at the Easter concert.

RACHEL M. GOLDING.
Funeral services for Miss Rachel M. Golding of Sagamore avenue, Montclair, were held Friday afternoon at St. Christy's church, Wollaston. So much feeling has rarely been shown at any funeral than that depicted upon the faces of all those who gathered for the services—and the many and beautiful flowers helped to show the love and esteem in which was held the one who has departed this life.

Miss Golding's last act of work for the church was the week before she was taken ill. She was to accept the rector's invitation to become a member of the Altar Guild.

May the remaining ones find peace and joy in the sure knowledge of her rights to Heaven's best reward.

The rector Rev. Albert Edwin Clatbourn officiated assisted by Rev. L. C. Manchester, D. D.

The mixed vested choir sang "For all the saints who from their labors rest," "Holy Father cheer us on," and "Resurrection, the golden" and Miss Susie Louise Nichols sang "One sweetly solemn thought comes to me o'er and o'er."

Burial was at Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

For wedding and anniversary gifts, beautiful electric and gas table lamps, ladies' shade lamps, candle lamps and desks, andrums, fire sets and screens, the reader will find the largest display in the country at McKenney & Waterbury Co., No. 131 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston.

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STYLE PRIGINATORS

GENTLEMEN'S NEW SPRING DESIGNS

"MADE IN NEW ENGLAND"

Our Spring Suits and Overcoats made in our own shops, are the best product of one of Boston's highest grade industries. In style, fit and finish they are practically of fine custom quality—absolutely exclusive and correct, and patrons have the added advantage of proving them perfect in fit before ordering. Our range also includes the unusual sizes, so that the very stout or thin man can also be perfectly fitted at once.

The illustrations shown here were drawn direct from the garments which have all the graceful drape and smart style shown in these cuts.

OVERCOATS and SUITS \$15 to \$50

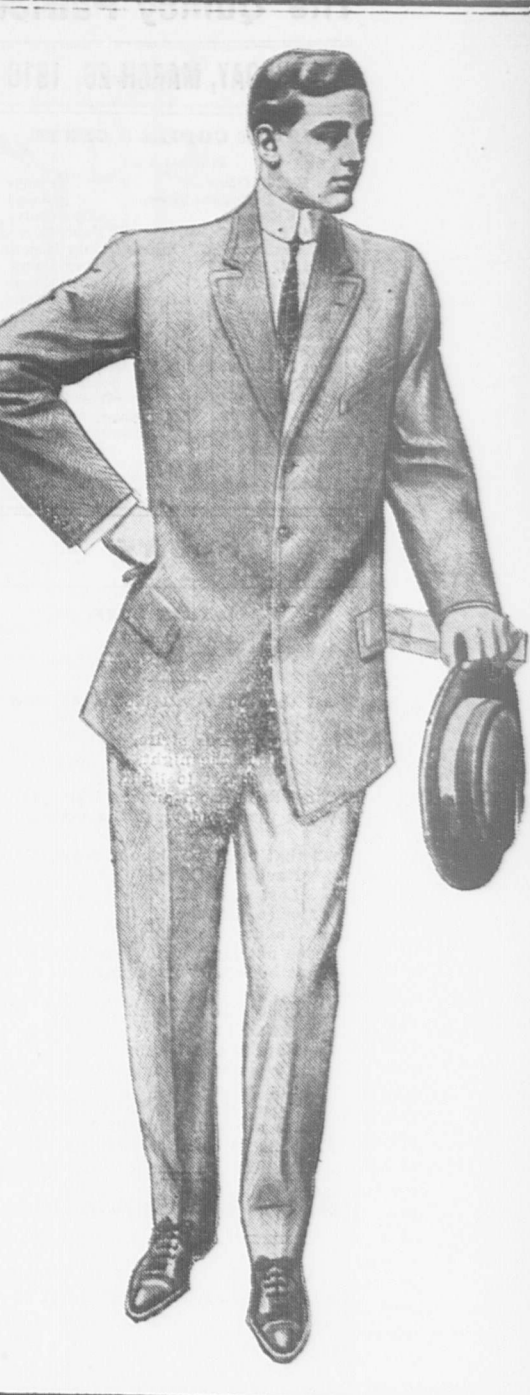
This etiquette on every garment carries with it solidity and responsibility, as well as perfection of style equal to that of the best foreign make's.

A. Shuman & Co.

Boston

Shuman Corner

A. SHUMAN & CO.



BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON THEATRE.

There has been a lively demand all the week for tickets for Mr. Oscar Hammerstein's season of Grand Opera at the Boston theatre, beginning Easter Monday. Mr. Hammerstein again announces a repertoire full of novelty and fresh interest to be rendered by artists such as Mary Garden, Mme. Tetrazzini, Mme. Mazarini (the new French dramatic soprano who will make her Boston debut on the opening night in Richard Strauss's new sensational music drama "Elektra"), Miss Gerville, the greatest soprano in the world, Doria (a Boston girl), Charles Dalmor, Maurice Renaud, Charles Gilibert, Hector Dufrance and the young Irish tenor, John McCormack of whom so much has been heard. Everybody agrees that Mr. Hammerstein has surrounded himself with a unique ensemble of artists, each of whom seems to have that rare quality "personality," which makes a few season tickets have been taken will be welcome news to the great majority of music lovers. Last season found it so difficult to get seats for single performances. Monday evening, April 11, comes Anna Held in E. Zieglers' greatest success "Miss Innocence." Miss Held will be supported by a splendid company headed by that popular comedian Charles A. Bigelow. The tour will be Miss Held's positive farewell to the American stage.

THE HOLLES STREET THEATRE.

Miss Billie Burke will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Hollis Street theatre, Boston, on Easter Monday, in "Mrs. Dot," a comedy by W. Somerset Maugham. Miss Burke comes direct to Boston from New York where she has had a successful three months' engagement in "Mrs. Dot" at the Lyceum theatre. Miss Burke made her first appearance in Boston as a star in a young and prettily produced comedy, "The French Girl," which she played with a charming little comedy adapted from the French. Her success in that piece was of the phenomenal order. Her performance predicted she will make even a bigger hit in "Mrs. Dot." In the Maugham comedy, Miss Burke has the role of a young and prettily produced comedy, "The French Girl," which she played with a charming little comedy adapted from the French. Her success in that piece was of the phenomenal order. Her performance predicted she will make even a bigger hit in "Mrs. Dot." 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